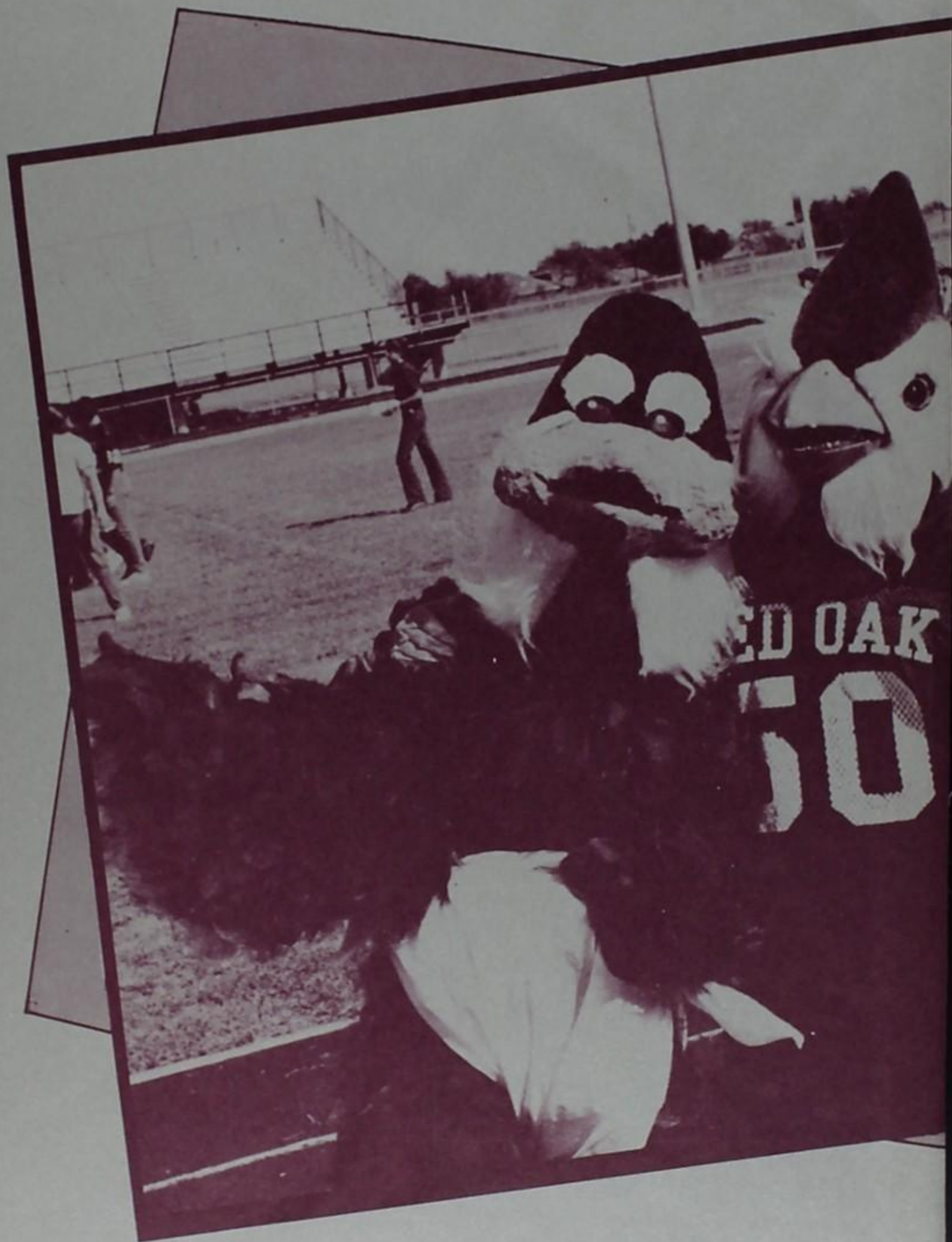


Red Oak

'85-'86

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More emphasis was placed on Academics this year. The day was lengthened to seven periods in order to get more classes in.

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Homecoming broke tradition because we didn't have a parade. Students tried to make the best of it though.

Worth looking in to 32

Students participated actively in clubs this year. An aviation club was added and the student council took a new active role.

Sideline views 60

Teams excelled in every sport. The football team defeated Midlothian for the first time in years.

Here's looking at you 104

As enrollment increased, many new faces appeared. All of the students coped well with overcrowding.

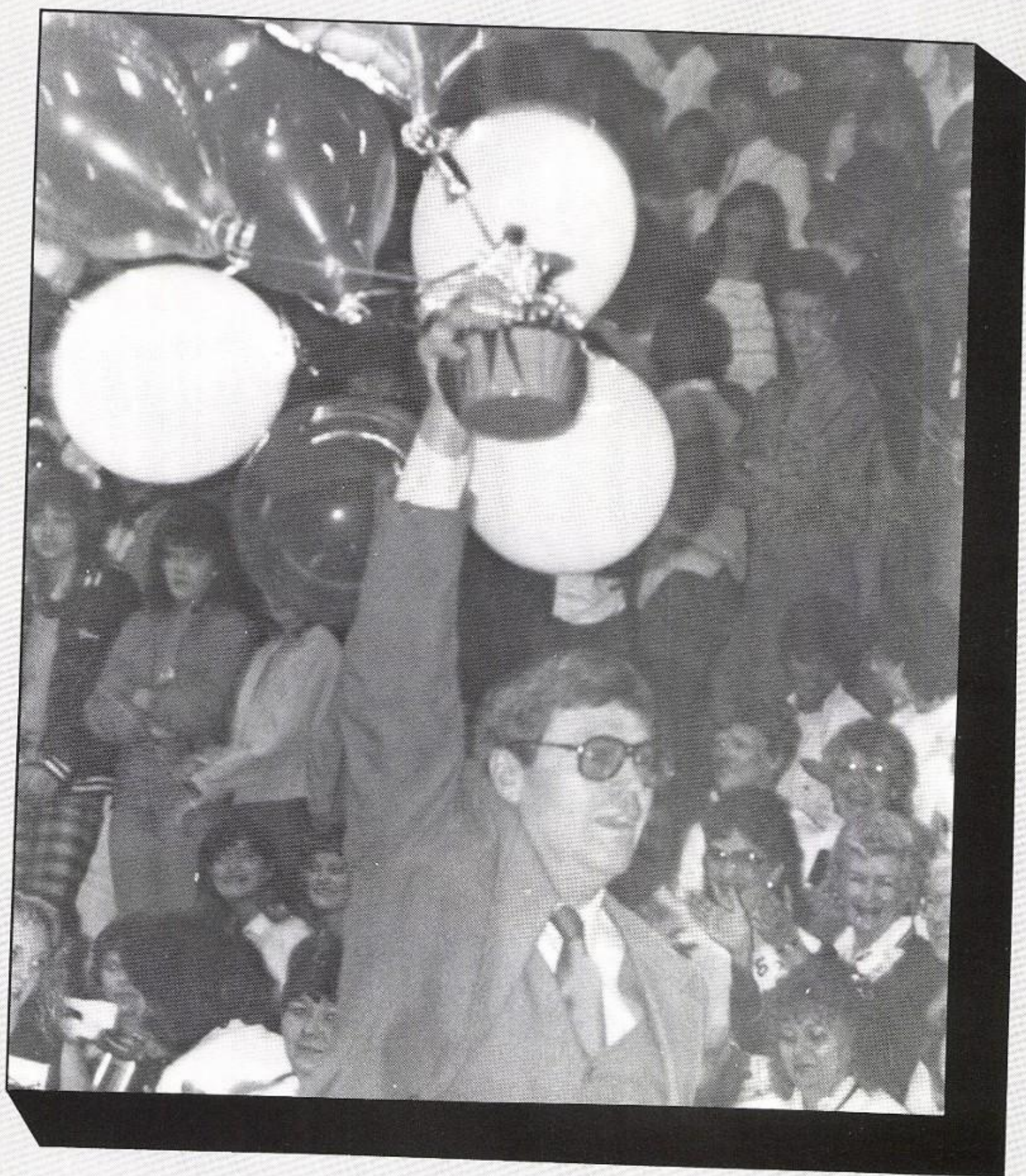
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The people of Red Oak showed their support by placing ads in the yearbook. Many people also gave donations to the school.

IN A HAWK'S LINE OF VISION Looking to the fans, Herkimer Hawk and Hawk Jr., lift the spirit of the students. Jenny Oliver, sophomore, and Trudy pearce, junior, brought life to the mascots, Herkimer Hawk and Hawk Jr.

Photo by Jason Harris

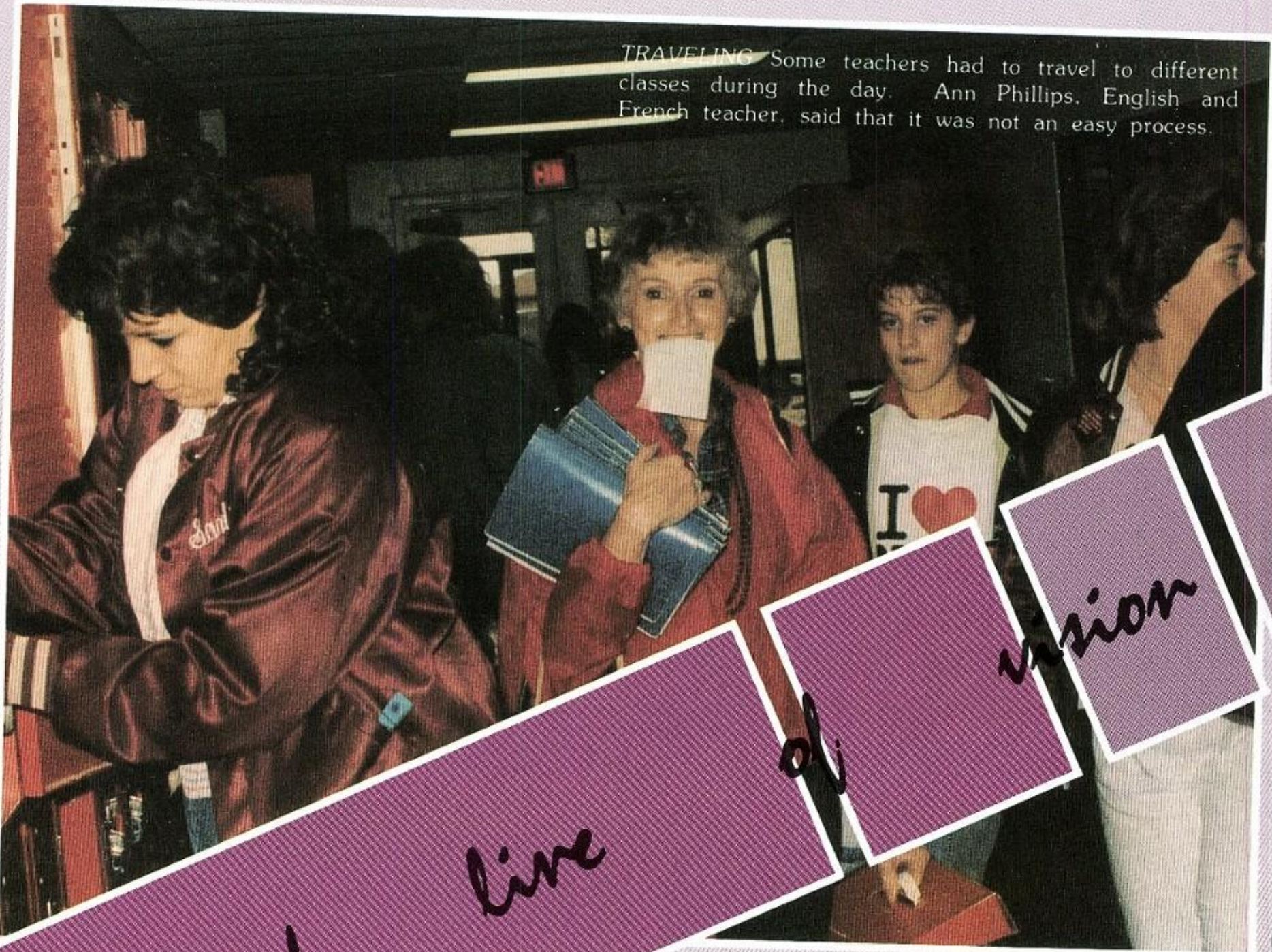
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EXPRESSION OF LOVE During the last pep rally of the football season, the senior class presents John Sullivan, principal, with a bouquet of balloons. "We love you, Class of '86" was written on them.

TRAVELING Some teachers had to travel to different classes during the day. Ann Phillips, English and French teacher, said that it was not an easy process.

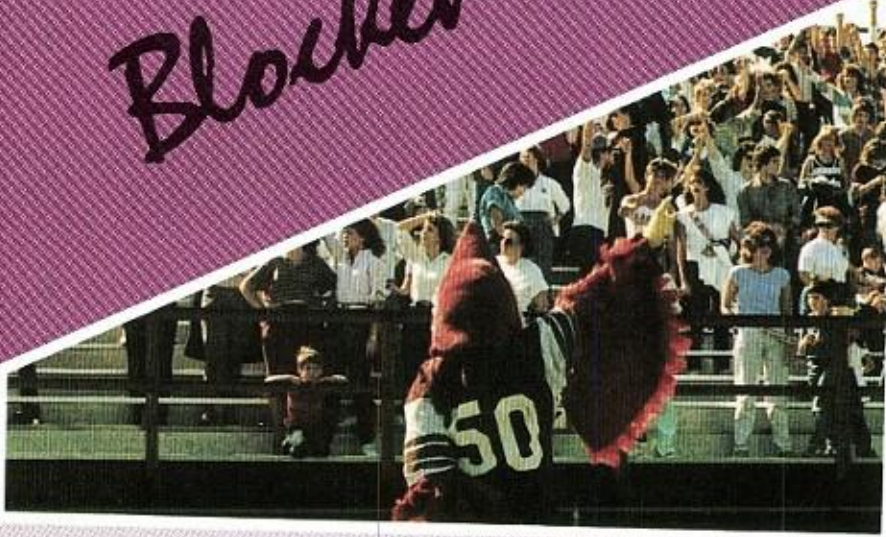


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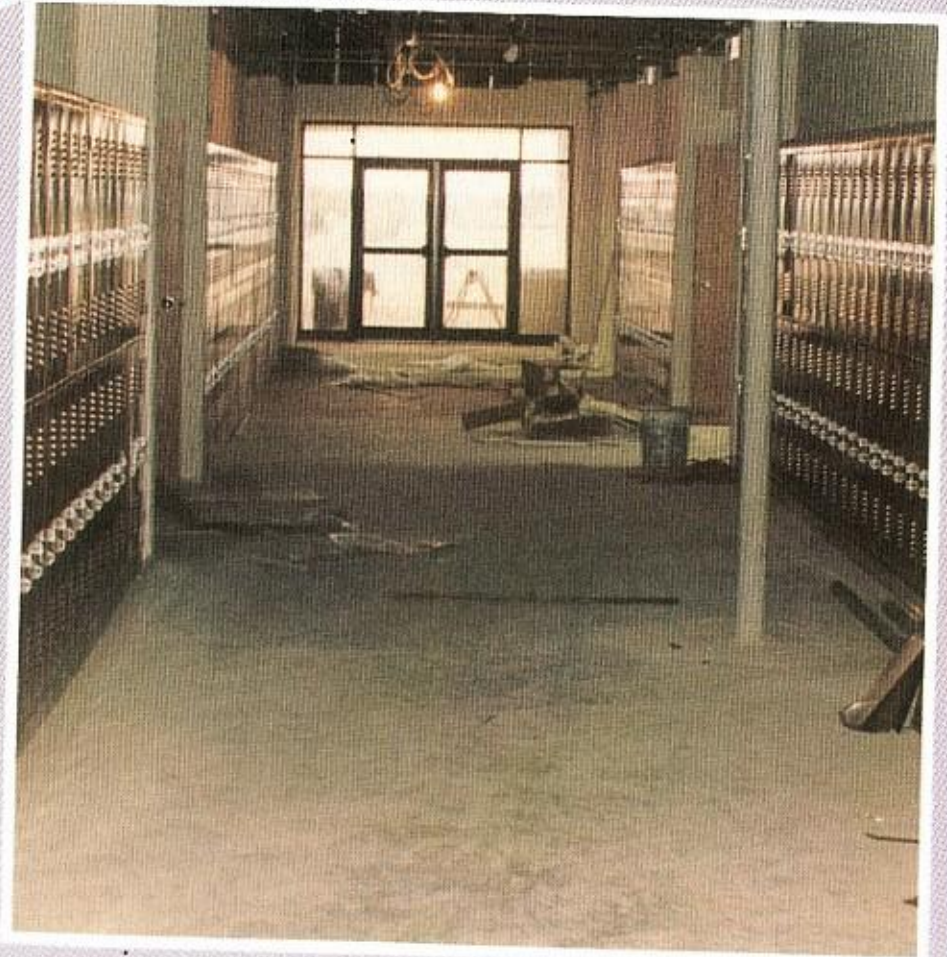
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HIGH SPIRITS With the extra room out on the football field, students spirit ran high. The Homecoming pep rally was welcome relief after the confines of the hot and crowded gym.

PROBLEMS The new addition being built had many problems that delayed the completion date. One of the delays was a dispute between the two contractors.



Problems crowd students

“T

he road to success is always under construction.”

On the first day of school the students were greeted with a sticker on the front door. It seemed to set the pace for the rest

of the year. Sometimes our vision was blocked, sometimes blurred, but most of the time it was clear.

Seven classes a day, overcrowding and construction delays were just a few of the problems that blocked our vision.

The new addition that was being built was scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1, but it was late. Instead of getting extra rooms, we had to settle with extra problems.

The halls, which were like **freeways** blocked some of us from getting to class on time. The classroom situation was not much better. Classes were overflowing without the extra room.

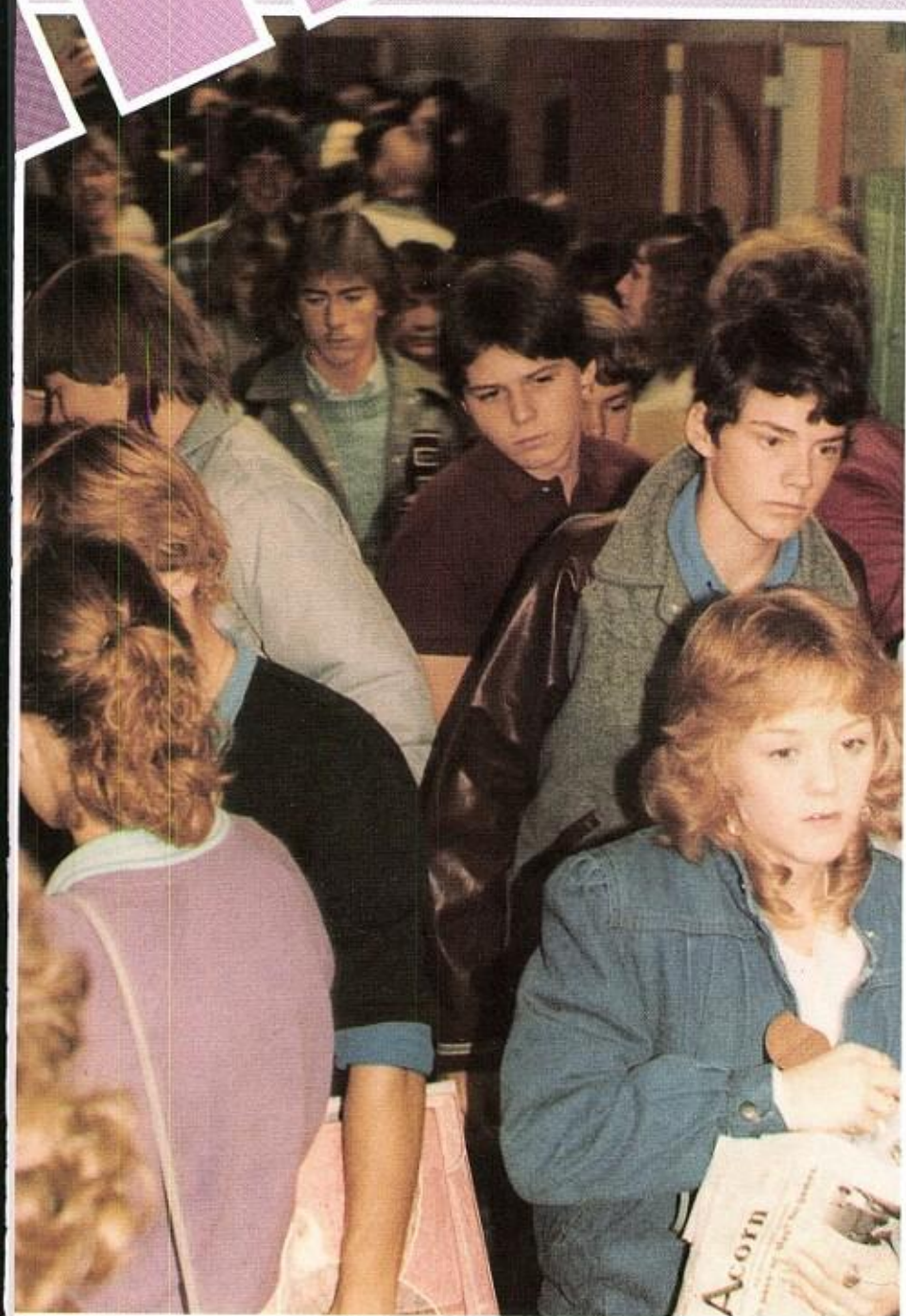
Some teachers were not able to have permanent rooms and were forced to travel to different classrooms throughout the day. This was an inconvenience for both the traveling teachers and for those teachers who shared their rooms with them.

“Having to share a room with a different teacher was just as difficult as having to travel,” Ann Phillips, English and French teacher, said.

Another thing that blocked student's vision was the pep rallies. They were only held on home games. The fact that it was extremely overcrowded in the gym obstructed many of us from having as much spirit as we might have needed.

“It would have been better if we could have held the pep rallies out on the football field, like the Homecoming one,” Pam Denney, junior, said.

Some of the problems could not be overlooked. We had to get around the construction and overcrowding and make the best of the line of problems that blocked our vision.



TIGHT FIT Not only did the construction cause crowding in the classes, but it also caused many problems in the halls. Students had difficulty getting to class on time.

Blurred

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of

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**Students
live out
dreams,
goals**



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ife is full of dreams and goals. Set goals and all through life work to achieve those goals. But there are setbacks to blur the vision of these dreams and goals.

This year our athletic department was hit hard with the no pass-no play rule. Students who planned to make the senior year of football the best had the vision blurred because they couldn't make the grades.

"It was my fault for failing the only thing that bothers me is my parents know that that's the one thing that would make me pass. It's like getting robbed or held up you don't think it'll happen to you and after it does you have a lot to think about," Jeff Bailey, senior, said.

"We put our children in school not to play but to learn!" Shirley Deal, parent, said.

The vision of spirit blurred by the limit of pep rallies.

"Since there weren't pep rallies for every game there wasn't much spirit shown through the school and I think we need that!" Lisa Anderson, senior, said.

Last year, Laura Ingram, as a junior, was told she had a form of cancer, this year as a senior, she has not let this blur the vision of her dreams.

"I admire her for not letting cancer get in her way," Donna Barnum, junior, said.

"Every student in this school could learn a great deal from her positive attitude and the

difference that it makes," Debbie McHenry, senior, said.

During the summer, Laura went for treatment and tests five days a week for approximately two months. Laura's type of cancer is rarely seen. Her chemotherapy treatments were in Houston.

Together we can all overcome these blurred visions and put them into a Hawk's line of vision.

CUT BACK Due to new laws, students were limited to five pep rallies. One of these pep rallies was held on the football field where JV cheerleaders show their spirit by doing a cheer ending in a pyramid. They are (from top) Beverly Greenwood, sophomore; Shannon Miller, Traci Eberle, freshmen; Kesha Johnson, DeAnn Knight, sophomores; Tami Cox, freshman and Trudy Pearce, junior.



WAITING FOR THE OPENING At left, top, bulldozers clean up the scrapes from the construction site. They pushed to open the new wing on time.

STANDING GUARD At left, bottom, due to no Homecoming parade, some students guard the bonfire closely. "That is one tradition that I didn't want to break," Heather Olson, senior, said. Guarding the fire are freshmen Rick Edwards, Doug Hinton, Cleet Dodson, Jason Gann and English teacher Judy Hemker.

Clear line of vision

**Making
it good**

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ven though our vision was blocked by overcrowding and sometimes blurred by longer school days, we still had a clear view to a good year.

It was a good year despite all the hardships we faced. We learned to cope with the overcrowding situation and even though the Homecoming pep rally broke tradition, it was a success. We tried to look past not having a parade and looked forward to having fun.

We looked to the humorous side when the student council stayed up all night guarding the bonfire. The week of Homecoming included the usual dress-up days, princess nominations and the crowning of the queen.

"Although the pep rally broke tradition, we still had a lot of fun," Denise Weaver, senior, said.

New electives included French and aviation. Study halls were also added. A new student council was formed and we clearly saw that it was a good year for new organizations.

"I am glad we started an active student council because I felt it helped students a lot," Karena Miller, junior senator, said.

Throughout the year, we learned to overcome the obstacles that blurred and even blocked our vision. As Hawks, we followed our line of vision to make it a good year.



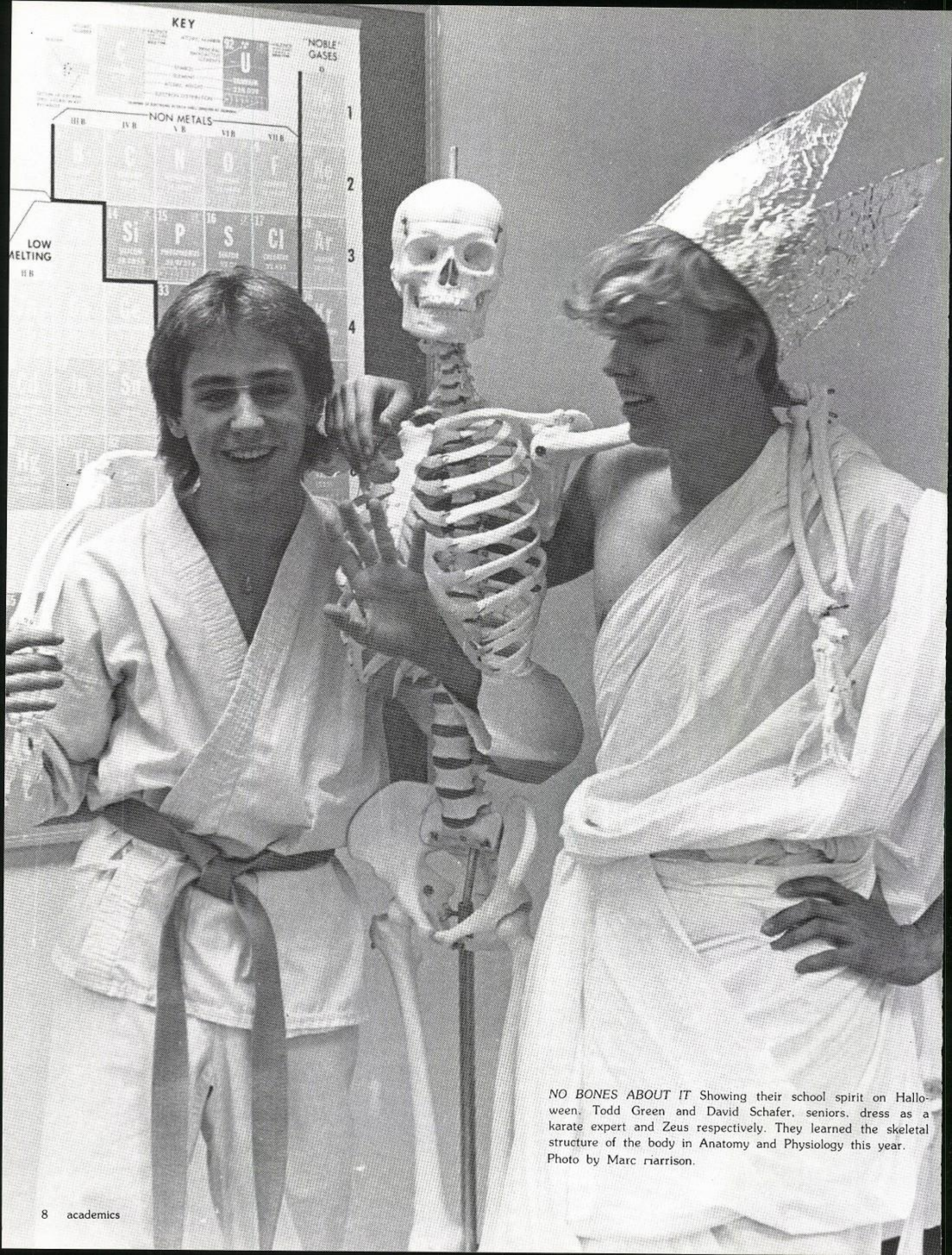
STUDENT ACTORS Although the school day was longer, Judy Roy's history class saw a chance to break the monotony by dressing up. They were acting out scenes from history.

OUTDOOR SPIRIT Even though the pep rally was not held downtown, it was still outdoors. The students looked upon it as a chance to have some fun and show their spirit.



HIGH RISING FLAMES The return of the traditional bonfire clearly lifted the spirit among students. It was watched over the night before by Student Council members.

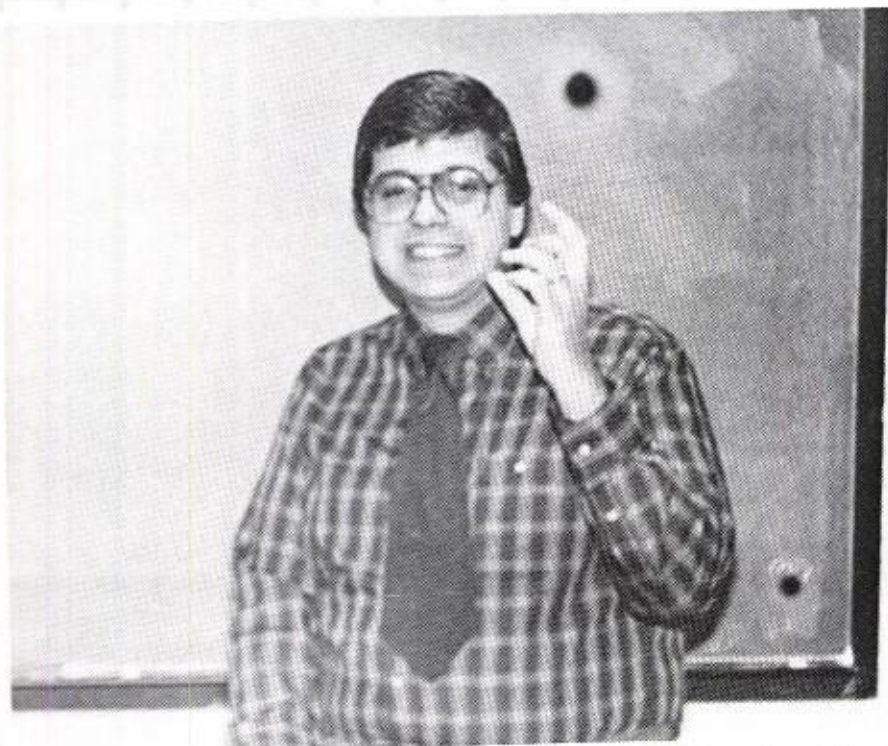
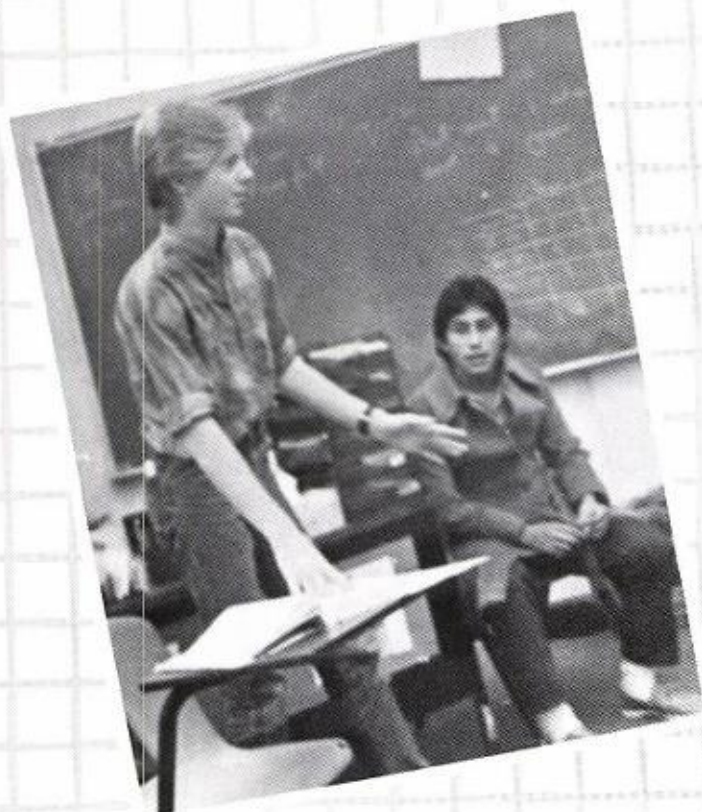
NERDS During the week of Homecoming, students participated in dress-up days. Randy Hanes, David Schafer and Brien Meyer, all seniors dress-up as nerds to show their spirit.



NO BONES ABOUT IT Showing their school spirit on Halloween, Todd Green and David Schafer, seniors, dress as a karate expert and Zeus respectively. They learned the skeletal structure of the body in Anatomy and Physiology this year. Photo by Marc riarrison.

ACADEMICS

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BACK TO THE PAST Showing class participation, Jerry Barnwell and David Cervantes, freshmen, participate in the recreation of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Toni Dooly's American history class acted out the historical events.

THE FIRST STEP Drawing an assembled isometric pictorial, Chuck Weaver, senior, works on a set of working drawings for drafting class. Once finished, the drawing could be sent to a shop for actual production of a machine.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANNER While walking down B hall, students may hear a loud "and" coming from the science lab. Don Powers, new science teacher, places a loud emphasis on certain words to keep his students attention during lectures.

Activities prove to be educational

English , French, Spanish

English
and
Foreign
Language



As the class looked on, Frankenstein came to life, quite literally. It was not a typical English assignment. The freshmen were acting out part of the novel.

English classes were not all term papers and essays this year. Students discussed world literature and applied it to every day events, put on skits, watched movies of literary works and



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS After putting sentences on the board. Ann Phillips, French teacher, reviews with the class. She then gives instructions on the lesson.

submitted poetry and short stories for the literary magazine.

The foreign language department expanded by adding French classes. A club was also formed and they began making plans to travel to France. Club members sponsored a car wash. Presidents were elected from each of the two French I classes.

Although this was the first year French was offered, Mrs. Phillips had many plans and the French classes were successful.

"I've always wanted to learn



FRANKENSTEIN SKIT The freshman English class, taught by Donna Grimm, English teacher, put on a Frankenstein skit. Chassidy Stewart, freshman, plays the part of the monster.

the French language. Now that Red Oak offers it, I can," Pam Day, junior, said.

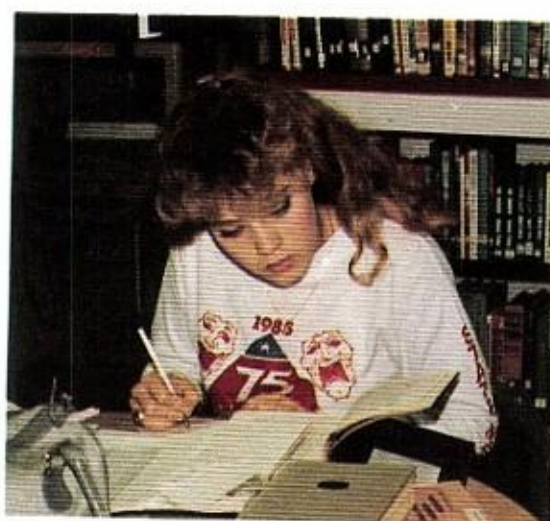
Another foreign language, taught by Bebe Montgomery, Spanish I and II teacher, was

Spanish. In the past Mrs. Montgomery taught English as well



QUIETLY STUDYING Trying to avoid homework, Shari Ellis, senior, reads in her Spanish book. This is her second year in Spanish.

English classes were not all term papers and essays this year...French students began to make plans to travel to France and Spanish students went to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

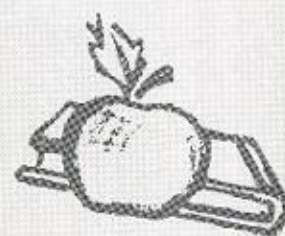


RESEARCH Term papers are one of the projects that juniors and seniors must do. Kim Harris, senior, does research for her term paper in the library.

as Spanish. This year it was only Spanish.

"Having all Spanish classes was fine. It was not any easier, though, because I had twice the number than before," Mrs. Montgomery said.

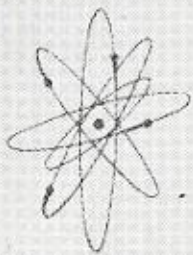
Like last year, the Spanish students planned and raised money for a trip to Spain during the summer. The Spanish II students attended the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in January. They saw the largest exhibit ever put together of Mayan Art.



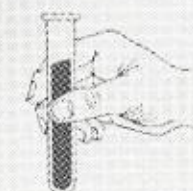
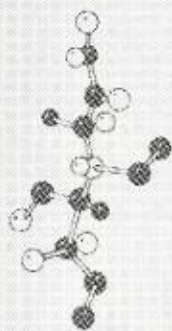
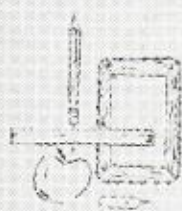
FRENCH COOKING French students brought French food to school and had a party. Marty Byrum, senior, adds the final touches to her meringues.

FRENCH FOOD The food proved to be very tasty. Michelle Kingsley, junior, tries to find a seat so she can get started.

PRESTANDO ATENCION The Spanish class must pay close attention. Mike Geeslin, junior, listens so he won't get behind.



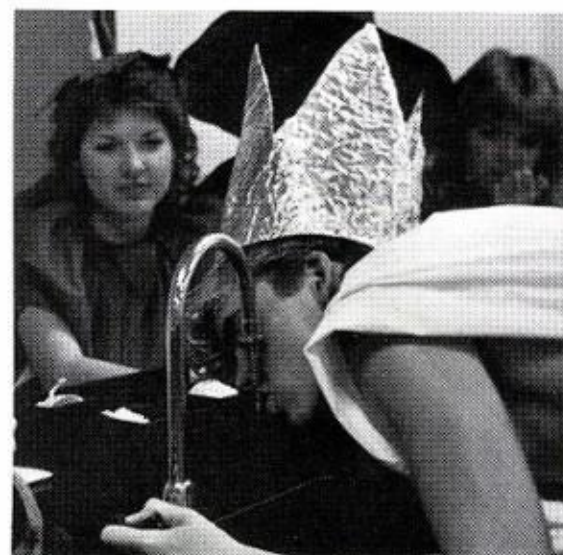
Math and Science



DEVIOUS DEEDS Students work on experiments in Chemistry class. Amy Yates and Nikki Etheridge, both sophomores, concentrate on making the right decision.

LEG BONE CONNECTS TO KNEE BONE Putting pieces of a skeleton together, Beverly Betik and Brenda Haynes, both seniors, spread the bones out in the hall in order to study them.

QUINCHING THIRST David Schafer, senior, decided to take a break from his experiment. Beverly Betik, senior, watches to see if he gets his costume wet.



Math, science offer variety

Subjects promote understanding of human miracles

The science department adds more classes to the "old stand bys" such as biology, chemistry and physical science.

New classes include Physiology and Anatomy taught by Don Powers.

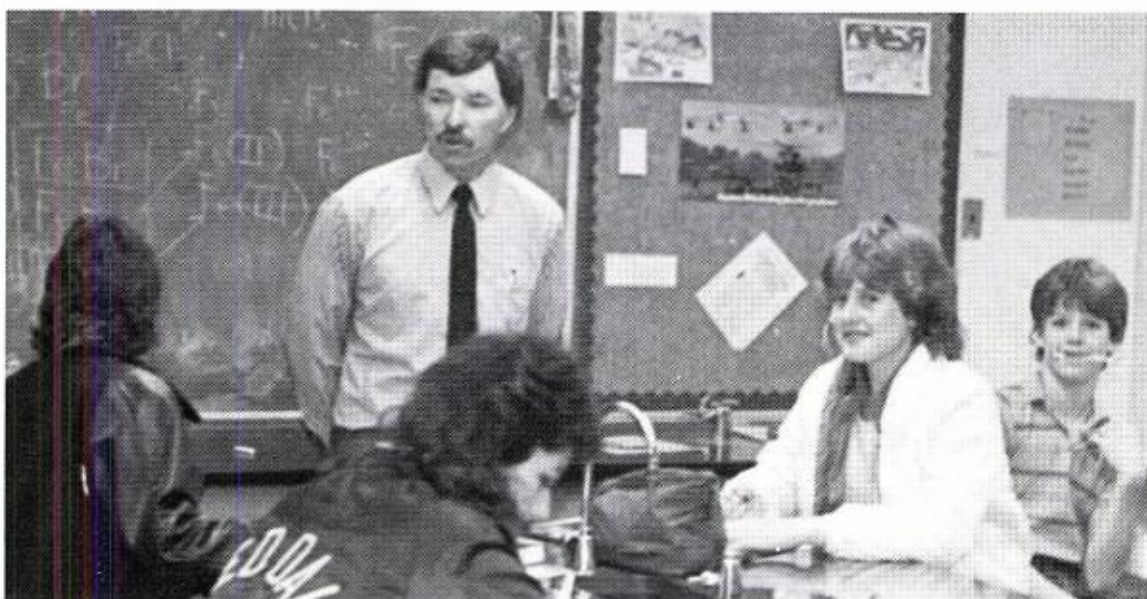
"I want my students to understand and appreciate the living world around them; to really understand the intricacies of the human body and how truly miraculous it is," Mr. Powers said.



TOUGH CLASSES Beverly Betik senior brainstorms for a conclusion, while Marty Byrum and Belinda Rippey both seniors look on.



EXPERIMENTING students work on Chemistry experiment. Anjum Ullah junior and Jeff Adams senior measure correct amounts before their Chemistry II experiment.



LECTURE TIME In order to fully explain the order of lab processes, science teachers spend time lecturing. William Miller explains the lab to his physical

science class. Listening closely are Sandy Hawley, Leslie Webster and Jason Gann all freshmen.

Math classes in the past have emphasized adding and subtracting for everyday life. Through technology, developments have brought harder concepts such as trigonometry, elementary analysis and calculus.

"Math can open the doors to many successful careers," John Culpepper, junior, said.

"It's a challenge, but as long as I keep up and follow along,

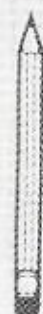
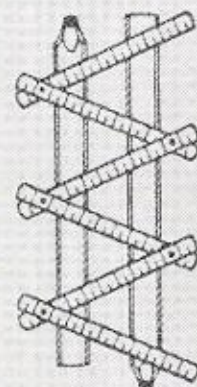
it comes pretty easy for me," Beverly Betik, senior, said. She is taking calculus.

Every day new developments are breaking in the world of science and mathematics. The effect of these courses can be recognized in the advances that have been made and the students over the efforts to keep up.

New developments are breaking in the world every day...



PICTURE PERFECT Board work is pertinent to all Math classes. Shirley Alexander demonstrates to her Trig class.



Art, mechanical drawing

Projects improve skills

Touring art galleries and houses under construction were field trips designed especially for art students. The students were enrolled in art or mechanical drawing.

The art department had a few special projects this year. All art students participated in the yearly PTA project. Students expressed their feelings in drawings with the theme "From Liberty's View."

A school-wide logo contest was also held. This contest was to develop a suitable logo to use on school business forms other school related stationary.

"I had some really good students. They are all cooperative and work very hard on everything. Everyone was friendly and fun to work with," Judi Ray, art teacher, said.

The art classes took a field trip in the spring to tour the bigger art galleries in Dallas and Fort Worth. This trip

regular job. It is fun and very enjoyable. Overall, my classes did very well. I really enjoyed teaching them," Miss Ray said.

In mechanical drawing, students learned skills to use later in other fields of work. There were two classes of mechanical drawing: general drafting and advanced drafting.

General drafting students worked on their basic skills. Later, they used these skills in advanced drafting.

The advanced class had special projects. There were to draw up a complete set of house plans. Before doing this, they toured houses being built in different stages of building. This helped them in their own house plans.

"The idea of mechanical drawing is to let students know if they are interested in it," Mr. Miller said. "Then they can select a vocation that uses mechanical drawing skill."

Mechanical drawing is the language of industry.

"The idea of mechanical drawing is to let students know if they are interested in it," William Miller said.

helped them in studying famous artist and their works.

"Teaching art is not like a



PERSPECTIVE DRAWING Students drew pictures of the hall to improve their perspective. Practicing their skills are Shellie McCasland, sophomore; Cassidy Stewart, freshman; Joe Guerrero, junior; Judi Ray, art teacher; Jeff Springer, junior and Brian James, freshman.



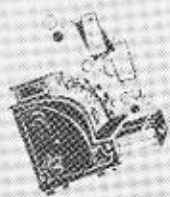
DEMONSTRATION In mechanical drawing, drawings must be very precise. William Miller, mechanical drawing teacher, explains his drawing to Steve

Wilson, junior; Chuck Weaver, senior; Lance Chisholm, junior; Brad Norman, junior; Pat Hernandez, senior and David Crider, junior.

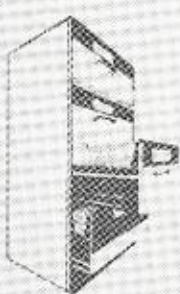


FINAL TOUCH Details are important in art. Senior Shannon Fogle, who has been in art four years, puts the finishing touches on her painting.





Business and History



GOVERNMENT CLASS PROJECT Interviewing the congress persons, Judy Roy, government teacher, addresses Susan Dockins, Stephanie Dietzel and Sheryl Medlock, all seniors. They pretended to be characters that wrote the constitution.

SENIOR CLASS AUCTION Deciding where to spend their hard earned money, Tracy Williams and David Miller, both seniors and both economic class students, purchases the goods and services as well as providing one. Some of the goods sold were food, car washes and a candlelight dinner for two.



Subjects pave way to careers

Business, history classes play dual roles

He finds himself balancing a journal, taking notes in shorthand and figuring the effect of economic demand on the production of his product. He may have learned these skills in high school business and history departments.

Shorthand, typing, Personal Business Management, Accounting and word processing are offered in the business department. The history department offers world geography, world history, American History and

prove a point. She decided to use a different approach to a lesson. Students dressed as characters from history.

"They really enjoyed it and I think they even learned something from it," Mrs. Roy said.

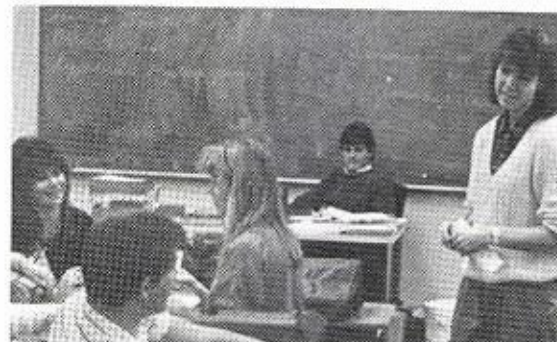
"Business courses are useful

'Business courses are useful to a student if he or she plans a career in business.'

to a student if he or she plans a career in business. It can give them a general idea of what might be involved in this type of career," Cheryl Hughes, business teacher, said.

These business courses are made to help the persons interested in the business field.

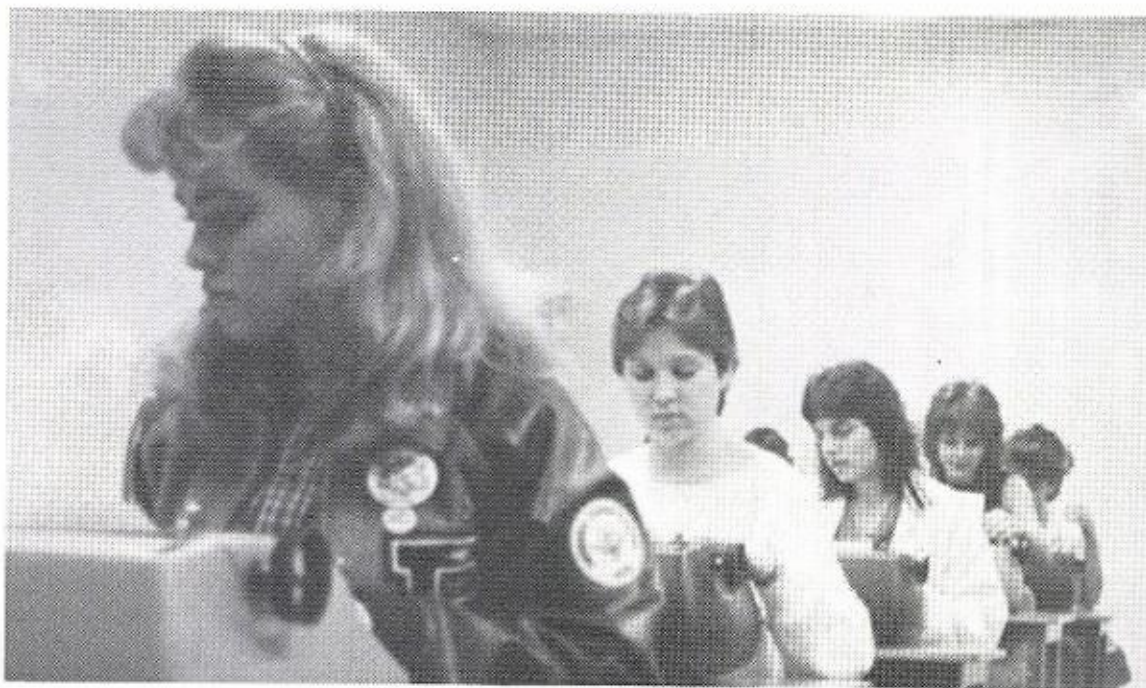
Business courses can be very



LEARNING THE BUSINESS Listening attentively to Cheryl Hughes, business teacher, David McDowell, senior, prepares for his business simulation. She explains which ledger he should use.

useful and interesting because the information that is taught in these classes can be applied to everyday life; such as, checking accounts, how to get a loan and personal record keeping," Miss Hughes said.

Though seemingly unrelated the business and social studies department work together to prepare students for their careers and their everyday challenges.



TYPING EXPERIENCE Typing vigorously, Kim Harris, senior, Nikki LeDoux, junior, Charlene Kostak, senior and Ann

Kostak, freshman, keep busy. They are learning to type letters.

ECONOMIC CLASS AUCTION Looking at the goods and services sold at the economic class auction, Pat Hammit, counselor and Don Powers, science, teacher, talk it over. They both bought a good.

government/ economics.

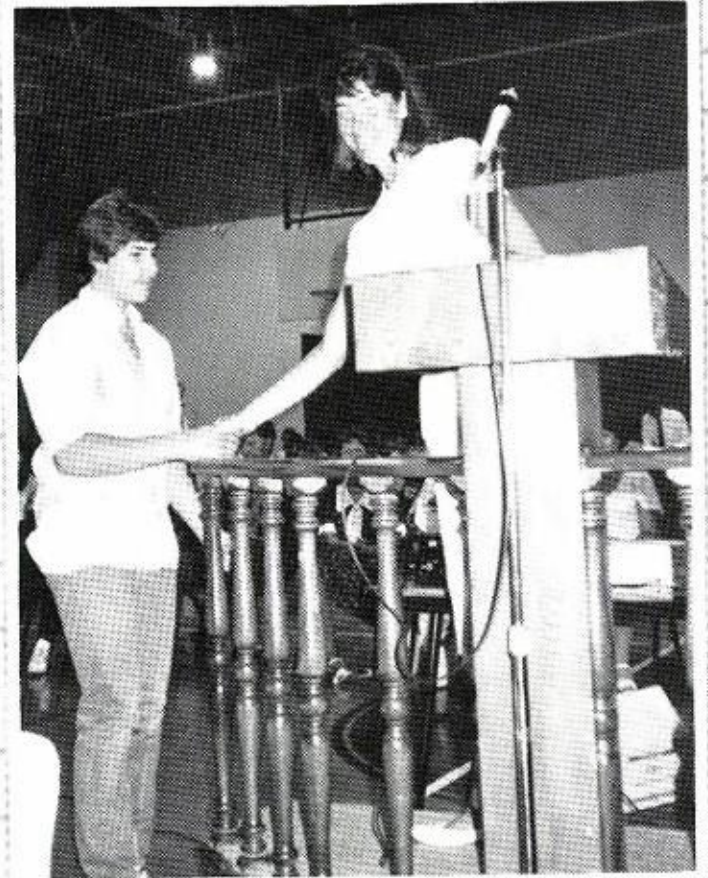
"Our business department is a rapidly growing part of our school. I feel it is best to take a business course to prepare for the future," Jan Kavanaugh, typing teacher, said.

In Judy Roy's government classes students dressed up to



STUDENT LIFE

It's all in how you look at it



CRASH LANDING On the slide at Cedar Canyon were David McDowell and Davdi Schafer, seniors. This was just one of the activities offered at the senior outing.

STUDENT RECOGNITION During the awards ceremony, Robert Greer, junior, received the Accounting Award. Scholastic and athletic awards were also given.

INFANT HONORS During the senior luncheon, Chuck Weaver and Lori Wakeland were crowned Baby of the Year. They were chosen from baby pictures sent in by parents.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER Enjoying the prom are James Lett, senior and Nikki Curry, sophomore. The prom was held at the Wyndham Hotel in Dallas.





THE NEW QUEEN Proudly accepted, the honor of queen was given to Shannon Gann. She takes the traditional ride around the track with her father as an escort.

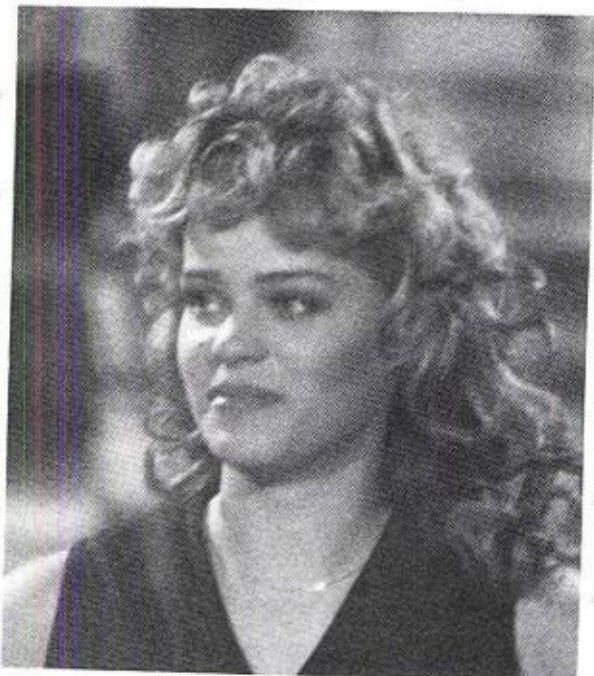
SOPHOMORE PRINCESS Crowned sophomore princess was Beverly Greenwood. She enjoys the crowds enthusiasm.

SMILING PROUDLY Princess of the junior class was Kerri Smith. She won her first year back at Red Oak after leaving for two years.



Halftime activities highlight night

COMING HOMECOMING



All of the nominees were standing on the field waiting for the winners' to be announced. Last year's queen, September Talent, was waiting to present the crown to the new queen. The stands were filled with an enthusiastic crowd. Others lined up along the fence so that they could see. Everyone had a certain excitement about this game. Of course, it was Homecoming.

The Homecoming Queen of 1985-86 was Shannon Gann. She had

only been here a little over a year, being accepted well by the students and teachers. Shannon made Varsity cheerleader and she was elected vice president of the senior class. She was also vice president of student council.

The Homecoming princesses were Beverly Betik, senior; Kerri Smith, junior; Beverly Greenwood, sophomore and Ginger Bauerle, freshman.

Traditionally, the Homecoming pep rally was held in the middle of town, but to give more room to the cheerleaders and drill team for performing, it was held on the football field. It proved to add to the Homecoming excitement.

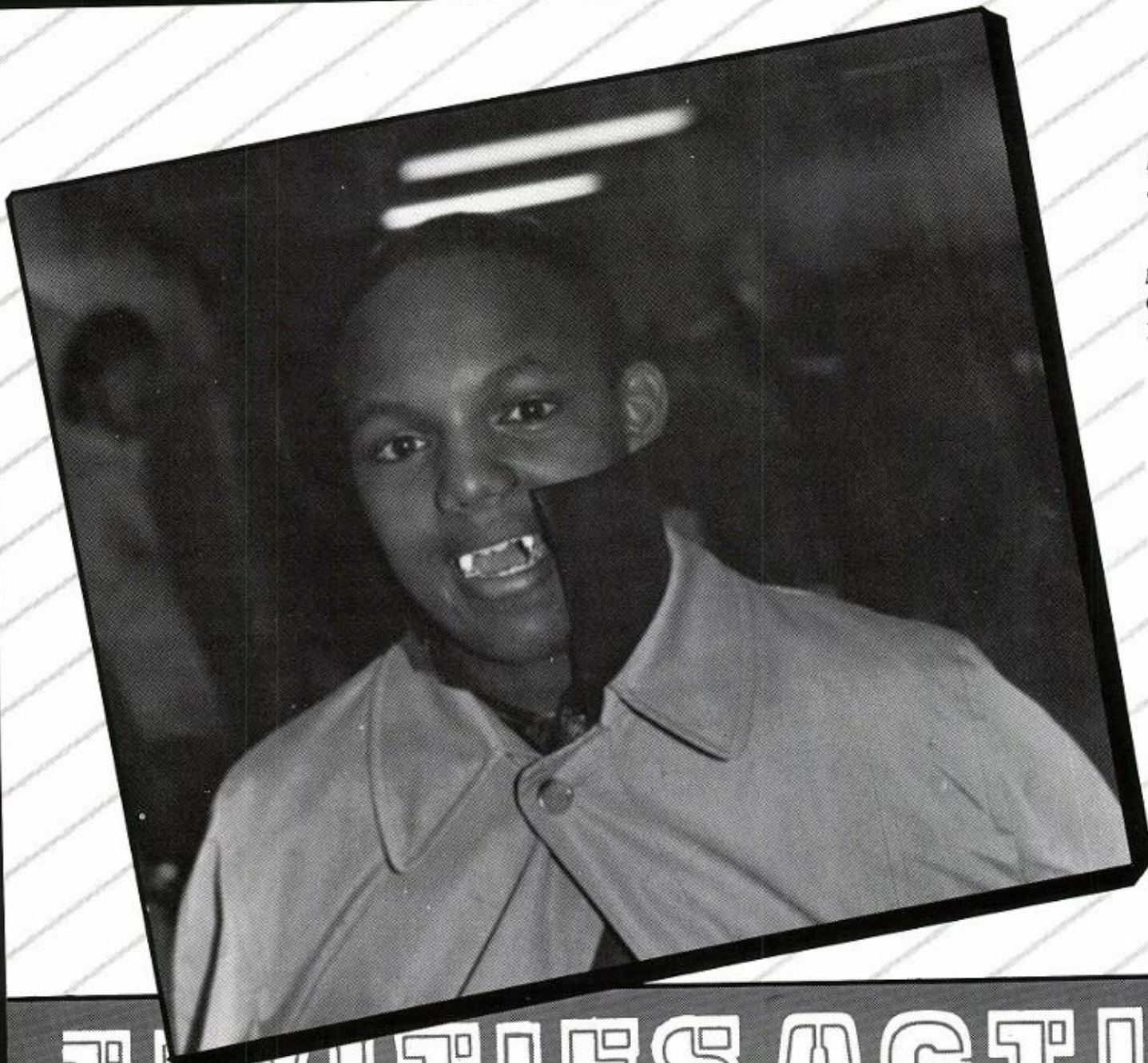
WATCHING THE GAME Concentrating on the field, Kim Harris, senior, watches the game. She takes a break between cheers.



SOUND OF THE WHISTLE The drill team begins in accordance with the sound of the whistle, which Angela Craig, junior, blows. This is her third year in drill team.

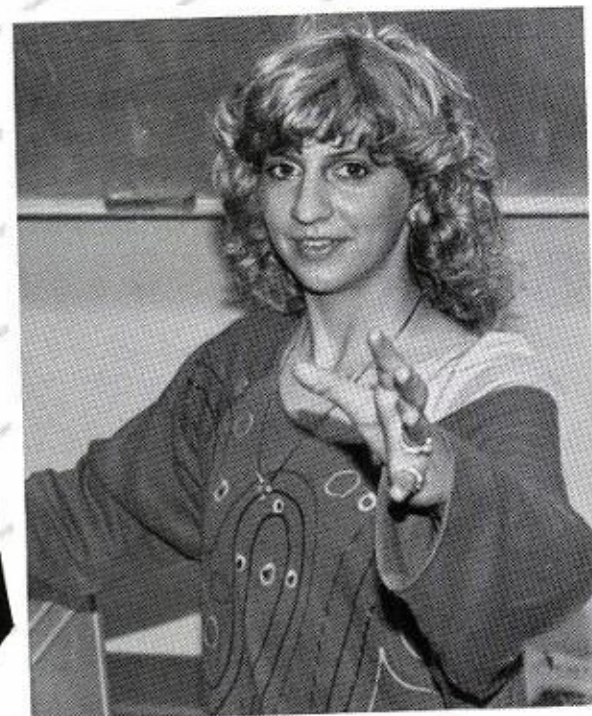


WALKING WITH HER FATHER The senior princess chosen was Beverly Betik. She was escorted by her father, Bob Betik.



LOOKING FOR A BITE Showing off his costume was Dwayne Riley, sophomore. He was dressed like a vampire.

NHS INITIATE Sent from another planet, Carol Holmes, sophomore, portrays a Martian. She was initiated into NHS.



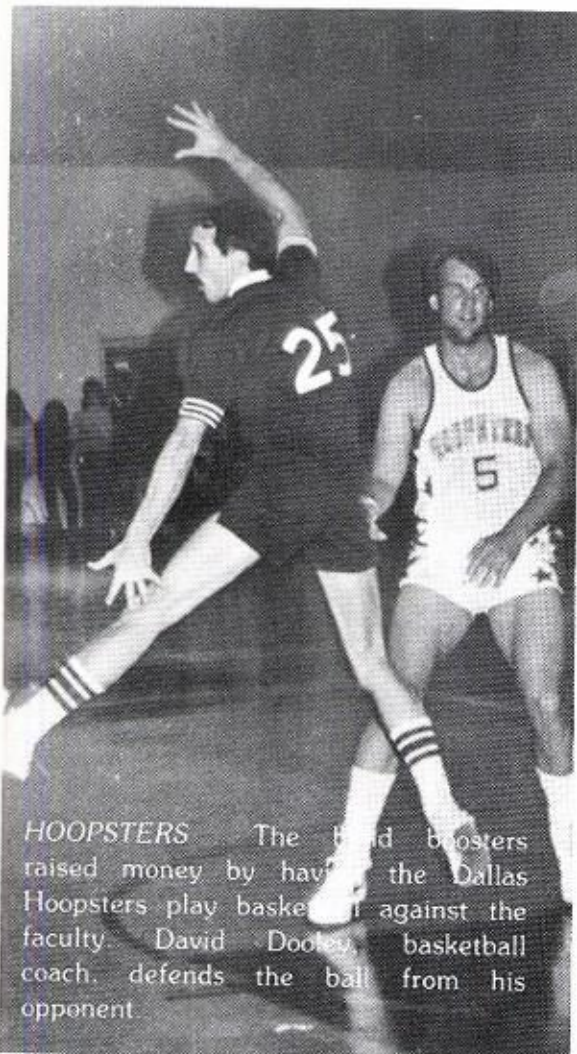
PLWTTIES ACTIVITIES



NERD DAY Dressing like nerds are David Schafer and Brien Meyer, seniors. They compare outfits with Charla Little, drama teacher.



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS Wearing their costumes are Jeff Bailey, senior, Judy Roy, economics teacher and Shorty Wilburn, senior. They dressed up for Halloween day.



HOOPSTERS The band boosters raised money by having the Dallas Hoopsters play basketball against the faculty. David Dooley, basketball coach, defends the ball from his opponent.

Activities add to year

Jam day, Halloween and initiations from clubs such as NHS and Quill and Scroll added excitement to the year. However, the fun things were not the only concerns of the year.

John Hain, the advisor for Red Oak, took a survey to find out the extent of the drug problem. He did it one class at a time beginning with the seniors.

Besides the problems, there were some easy times. One of these times was Jam day which was approved by John Sullivan, principal. Students were allowed to wear their Jams to school.

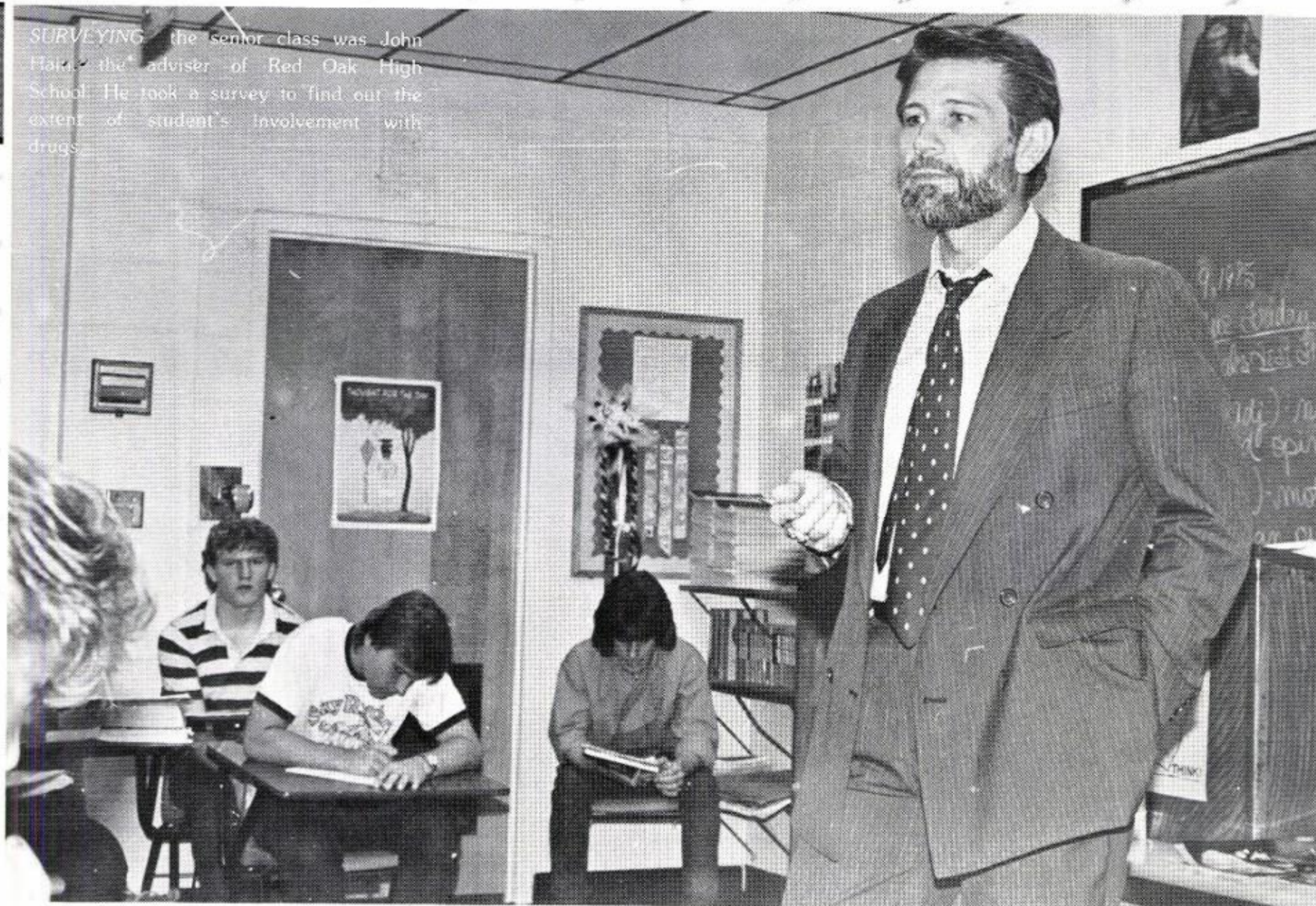
On Halloween, many students and teachers dressed in their costumes. They dressed up as clowns, vampires, monsters and even animals.

The National Honor Society inducted 18 new members. The inductees were initiated by dressing like Martians and reciting phrases made up by old NHS members. They had to do this for one full day at school.

Quill and Scroll also inducted new members. These initiates were dressed as cartoon characters.

To raise money for the band boosters, the Dallas Hoopsters (otherwise known as the Cowboys) came to Red Oak to battle the faculty in a game of basketball. The Hoopsters helped the band to raise \$4,000.

Even though the faculty lost, it was an exciting night, just as these other activities were fun for the students. Having these things made it easier to enjoy school.



SURVEYING the senior class was John Hain, the advisor of Red Oak High School. He took a survey to find out the extent of student involvement with drugs.



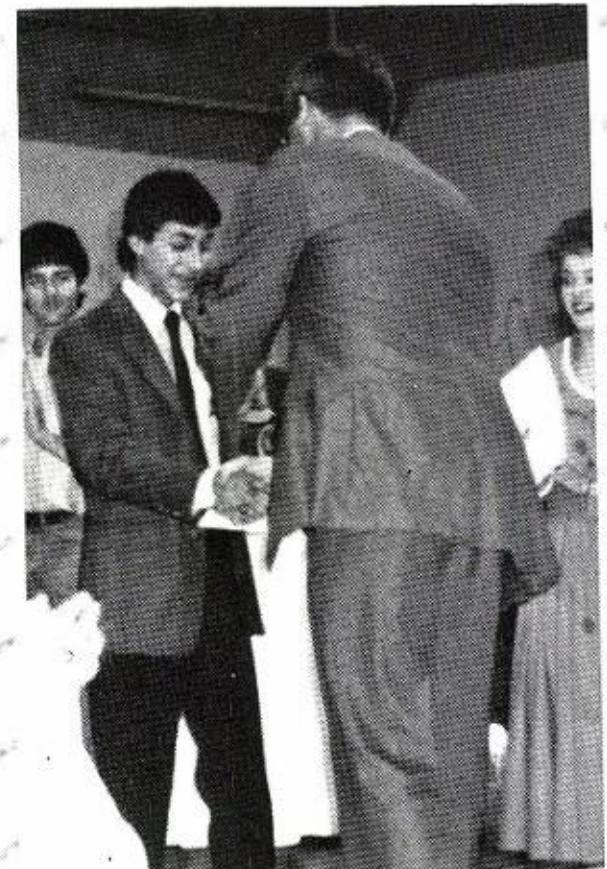
Students win awards

WINNERS WINNERS

Every year an awards assembly is held. This year was no exception. At 10 a.m. May 7, the student body attended the assembly.

Each academic and elective subject teacher gave awards to deserving students. Over 140 awards were given for outstanding accomplishments.

The valedictorian, Rene Girard and the salutatorian, Beverly Betik, were announced by John Sullivan, principal. Also the top ten seniors in order by rank were Rene, Beverly, Todd Dennis, Kim Harris, Brenda Haynes, Jennifer Gilbert, Andy Searsy, Stephanie Dietzel, Cindy Kennard and Shellie Grant.



English

Corwynn Romberger
Laurie Haake
Dan Murphy
Kimala Day

Science

Corwynn Romberger
Tobey Taylor
Karena Miller
Stacey Hayner
Brad Norman

Math

Neal Brown
Laurie Haake
Jon Beller
Paul McAlister
Donny Watson

Social Studies

Rene Girard
Angela Hunter
David Crider
Krysten Sherman
Andy Searsy

U.I.L.

Kim Harris
Tammy Pearce
Marcus Duggins
Corwynn Romberger
Jeff Adams
Andy Searsy
Randy Hanes
Chris Southward
James Ezell
Brad Watson

Krysten Sherman

Corbett Guest
Felicia Hitt
Robert Greer
Brien Meyer
Cindy Kennard
Stephanie Dietzel
Trudy Pearce
Lisa Honeycutt
Mary Murphy
David Crider
Gregg Yates
Michael Geeslin
Ann Hage
Beverly Betik
Jon Beeler
Merrilee Roman
Paul McAlister
Michael Hinton
Paul Strayhorn
Denise Hewitt
Deanna Carpenter
Jennie Oliver
Brian Huckaby
Cary Fitzgerald
Damon Kennedy
Tim Hernandez
Angie Tilley
Christine Hall
Shannon Gann
Anjum Ullah
Pam Denney

Choir

Carey Hanson
David Kattner
Belinda Rippey
Scott Killian

VOE

Debbie McHenry
Leanna Ross

Accounting

and Shorthand
Robert Greer
Christine Hall

D.E.

Monique Edmonds
Stacia Ellis

Art

Mark Baugas

Spanish

Audranne Favaron
Allen Brown

French

Jerry Barnwell

Typing

Denise Hewitt

Journalism

Brad Watson
Donny Webster
Angie Tilley
Jennifer Gilbert
Denise Weaver
James Ezell
Randy Hanes
Felicia Hitt
Krysten Sherman
DeAnn Cockerham
Lori Wakeland

Dana Merritt
Pam Denney
Janis Allen
Kristin Wyatt

Drama

Kim Harris
David Miller
Todd Dennis
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Patrick Hernandez

Special Education

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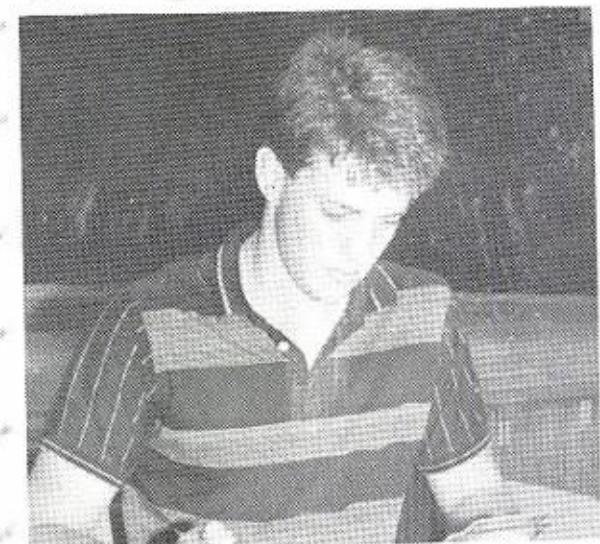
Ken Denney
Cathy Black
Angie Lundy
Charlene Kostak
Dana Slay

P.E.

Jennifer Cotten
Corey Piper

Citizenship

David McDowell
Kimala Day



RECEIVING HIS AWARD from Maude Sartor, science teacher, is Brad Norman, junior. He received the aviation award.

VALEDICTORIAN Awarding Rene Girard is John Sullivan, principal, who congratulates him. Rene was named Valedictorian of his class.

AWARD WINNER Chosen by American Airlines, Mike Geeslin, junior, received the scholar program award. He received a three day trip to Washington, D.C.



ONE-ACT PLAY Acting out a scene from "The Miracle Worker" are Kim Harris and Heather Olson, seniors. The play won first at the state competition.

CAST MEMBER After receiving a drama award from Charla Little, drama teacher, David Miller, senior, shows his appreciation. David has been in drama for six years.

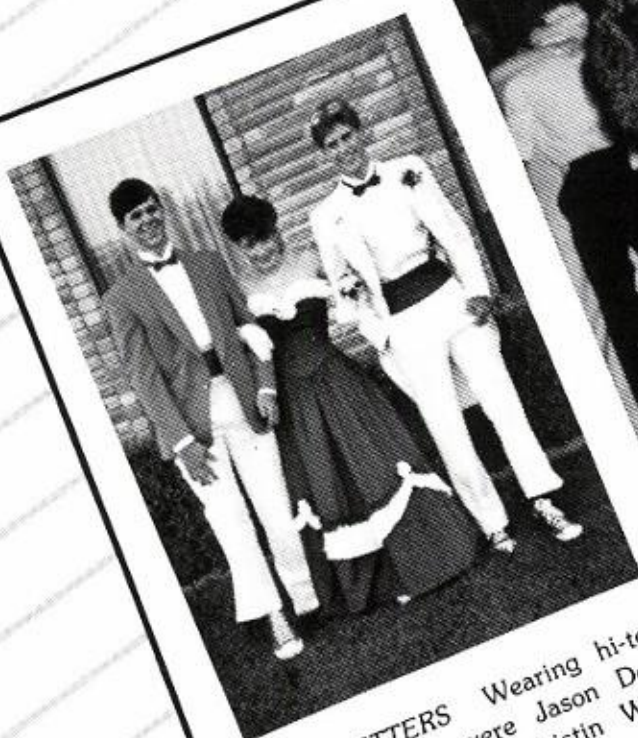
ACTING Helen, played by Heather Olson, senior, tries to get the attention of her family which is played by Kim Harris, Andy Searsy and Stephanie Dietzel, all seniors. The play was presented to the school.

SPONSOR TALK Discussing events of the evening are Harry Lantz, Linda Lantz, Gwynne Gilliam, Jan Kavanaugh and Carolyn Cheshier.

RIDING IN STYLE Leaving for the big night are John Culpepper, junior and Amy Yates, sophomore. John rented a car for the prom.



BEFORE THE PROM Romance is in the air as David Miller, senior steals a kiss from Karen Deal, senior. They were preparing to go to the Wyndham.

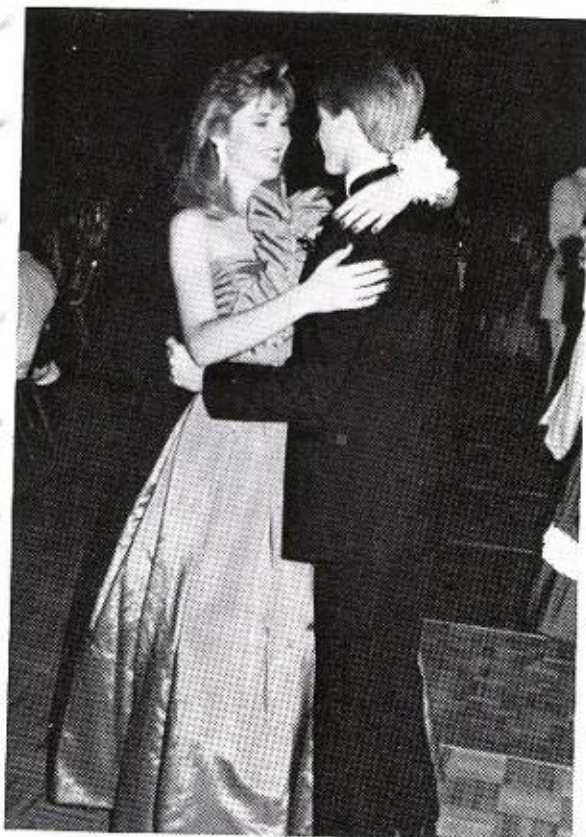


TRENDSETTERS Wearing hi-tops with their tux were Jason Dodd, Mike Sullivan and Kristin Wyatt, all juniors.

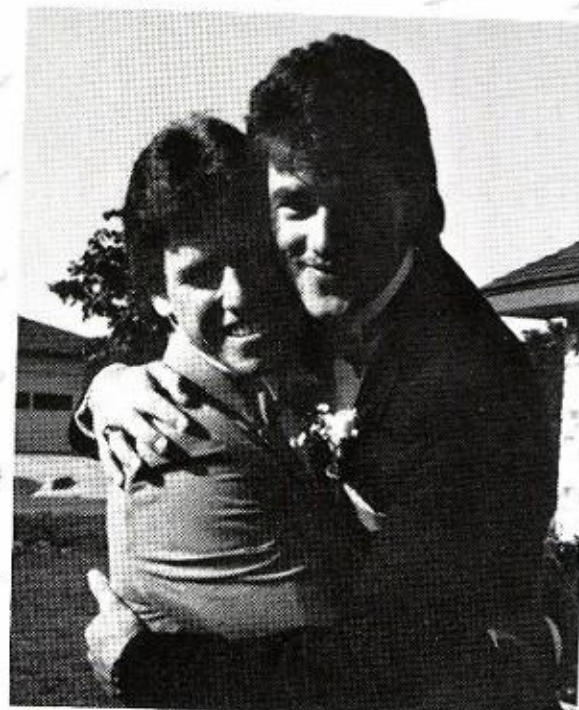


GLAMOUR Dancing the night away were Cheryl Medlock, senior and her date, Lincoln Ward.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Having a good time dancing are Christine Hall and Jeff Graves, seniors. Popular songs were played by the disc jockey.



BUDDIES Some of the guys take a moment for a sentimental hug. They are David Miller and Herby Robertson, seniors.



PROM PROM PROM

'A Night to Remember'

The stars were shining extra bright on May 10. Limousines were everywhere. Carriage rides downtown and dinners at expensive restaurants all contributed to an evening destined for romance.

The prom was held at the highly acclaimed Wyndham Hotel. Students worked hard to prepare and create a comfortable atmosphere. Teachers, sponsors and students alike attended, arriving around 8 p.m.

After an evening of dancing, laughing and immense excitement,

attendees were served a delicious breakfast.

Looking back, everyone remembered the pictures before, during and after and tried to hold on to the feeling as the couples danced. The theme, "A Night to Remember," was more than perfect.

TAKING A BREAK Resting for a moment from dancing are Angie Tilley, senior, with her date, Stan Mills and Sharon Hastings, senior, with her date, Bobby Janoe.

Seniors follow traditions

SENIORS SENIORS

The schedule of the seniors this year was very busy. Their activities included everything from regular studies to senior parties.

One of the first activities the seniors participated in was the senior pep rally. In the middle of the pep rally the seniors joined the cheerleaders on the gym floor for a dance. Later, they formed a circle and sang the school song.

"The senior pep rally is significant because it is the last pep rally for the seniors," Tracy Williams said.

The seniors had many fund

raisers. One was the senior slave day. The seniors were auctioned off to the underclassmen as slaves for one school day.

Another fund raiser was the Valentines dance. Kisses were sold for \$1. Mr. and Miss Legs were crowned. They were Andy McClure and Beverly Betik.

The class of '86 started the end-of-the-year parties with the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Wyndam Hotel May 10. Later the seniors played at the annual Cedar Canyon party. They ate, played volleyball, went swimming and slid

down the slide.

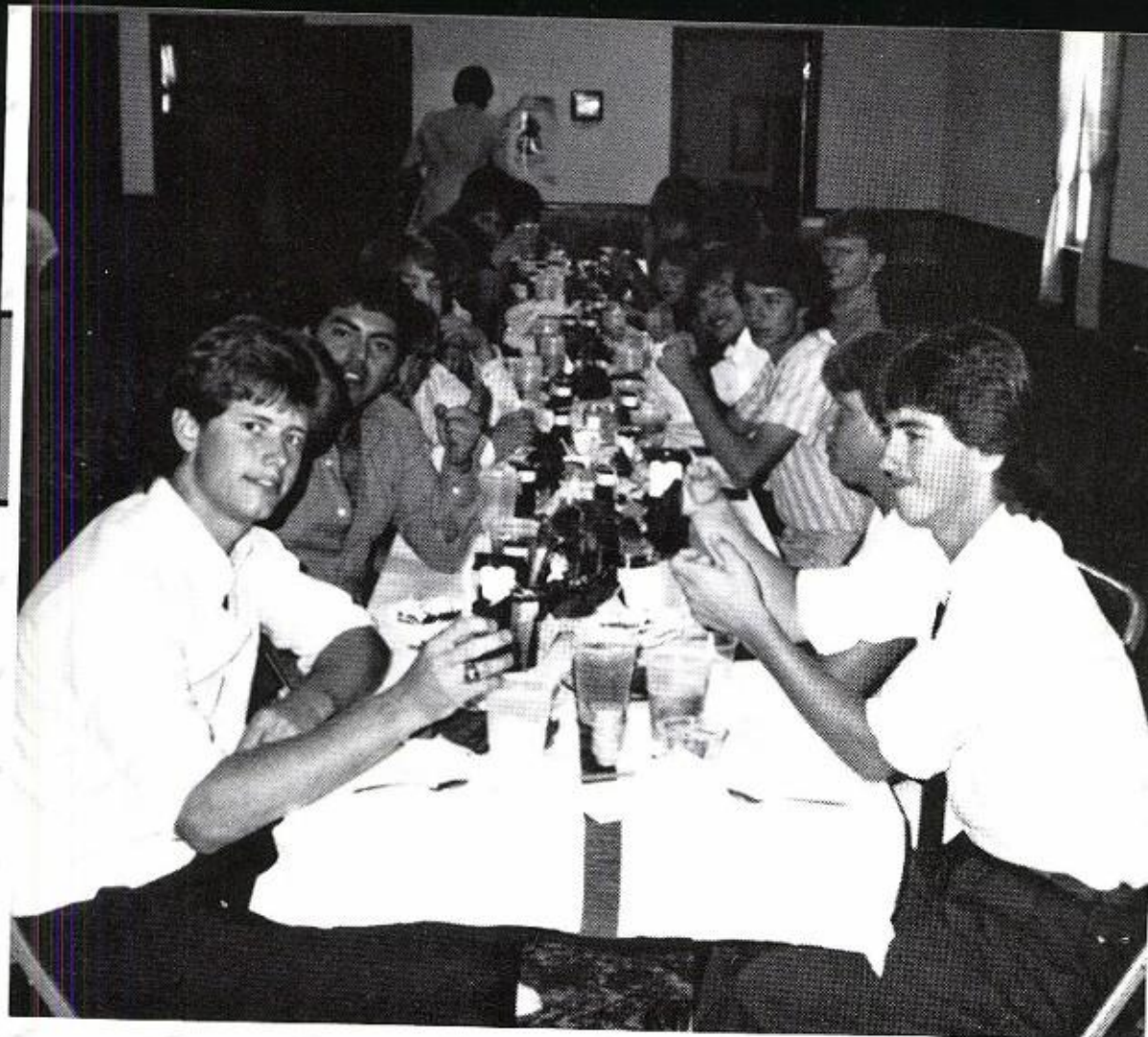
A luncheon was given by the PTA honoring the seniors. At the luncheon Chuck Weaver and Lori Wakeland were crowned Senior Baby King and Queen.

One of the last activities the seniors took part in was Senior Six Flags night.

The seniors had been busy with many activities, but there were two final events to end the year, Baccalaureate and graduation. The Baccalaureate services were held at the Red Oak Baptist Church May 25. Graduation was held May 30.



BABY QUEEN PTA members award Lori Wakeland as Baby Queen. She was crowned at the senior luncheon.

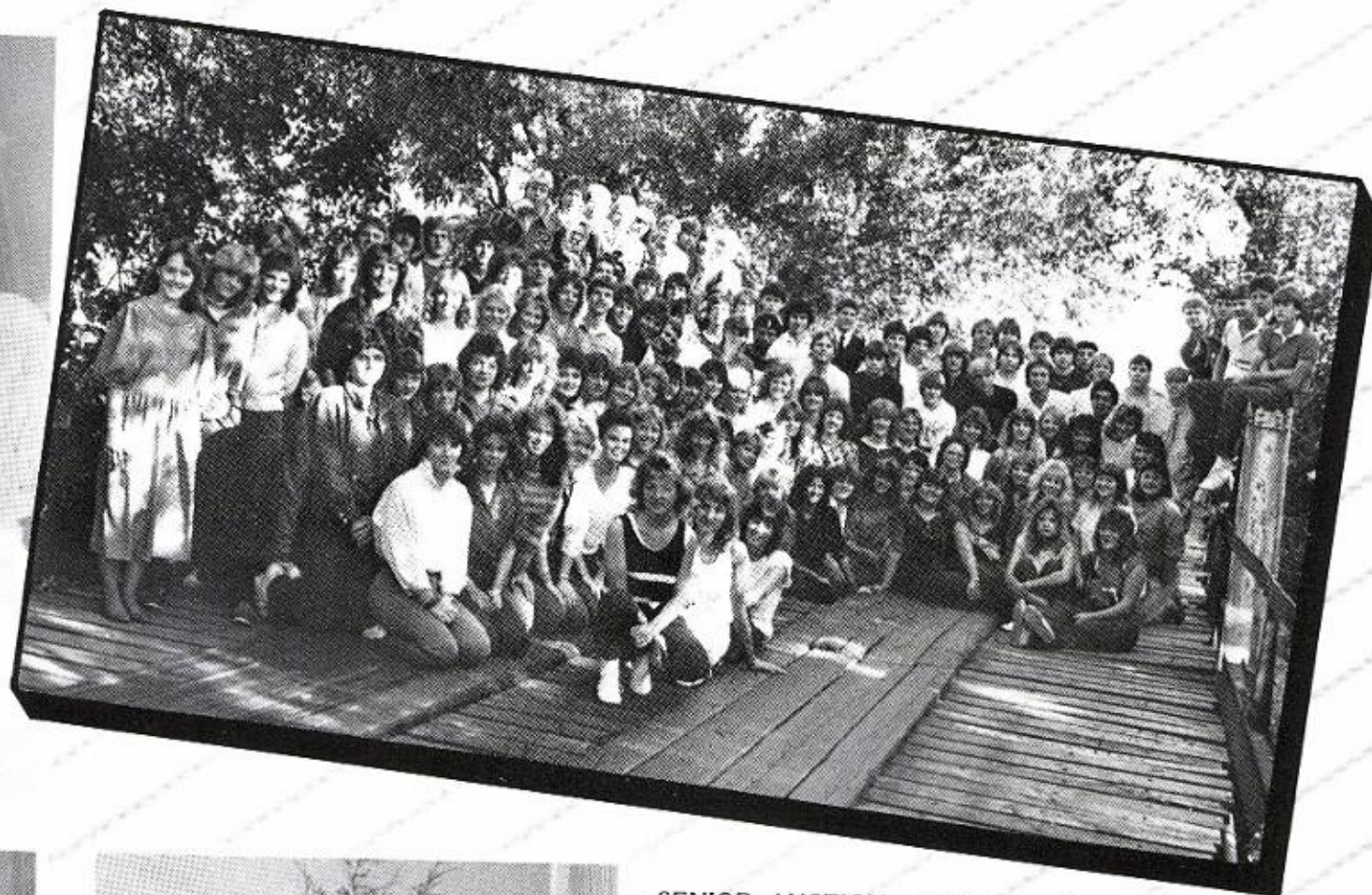


SENIORS

PTA LUNCHEON The PTA gave a luncheon honoring the seniors. On the left are Jay Pearce, Jesse Falcon and Marc Harrison. On the right are Randy Hanes, Kyle Pevehouse, Shawn Grigsby, Jeff Bailey and Donald Wilborn.

MR. LEGS Awarding Andy McClure as Mr. Legs is Shari Ellis. He was given the award at the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the seniors.

TRADITION The class of 1986 enjoys a short break from class. They pose for the traditional senior bridge picture.



SENIOR AUCTION While standing on the stage, Andy Searsy, is auctioned off by Gary Autrey, vice principal. All seniors that were bought became slaves to underclassmen.

TREE DECORATION The annual senior Christmas tree stands in the lunch room. Every senior was to bring an ornament from home for the tree.

Chaotic year shows devastation

YEAR IN REVIEW

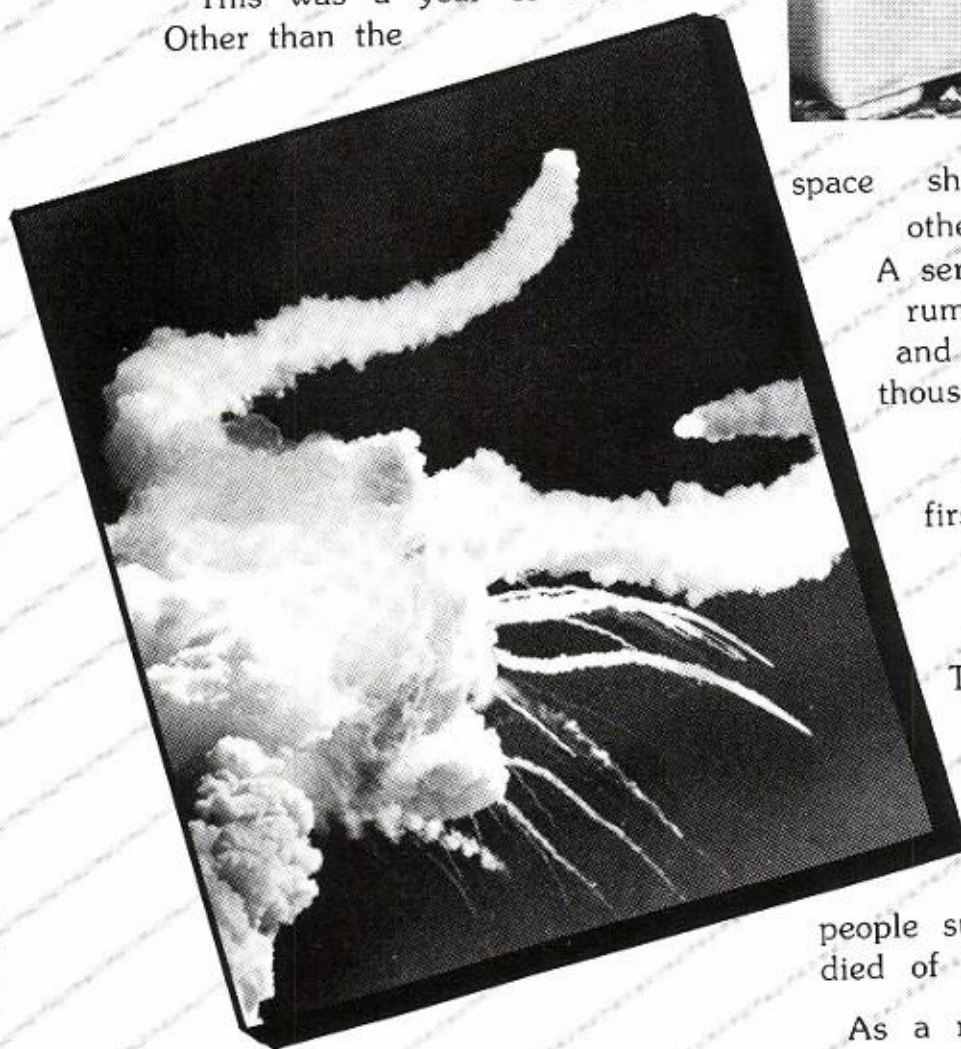
Everyone watched as Christa McAuliffe entered the Space Shuttle Challenger. She was to be the first teacher in space.

As the shuttle lifted off, everyone thought it was another mission completed until they glanced back into the sky to catch one last glimpse. When the shuttle was about 10 miles above the ground, the crowd was devastated. The explosion of the shuttle was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. It killed all seven crew members.

This was a year of misfortune. Other than the



FIRESIDE CHAT The Geneva Talks took place at the Fleur D'Eau. President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet leader, talk in front of a fireplace in November.



SHUTTLE EXPLOSION The explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. The explosion killed all seven crew members.

space shuttle explosion, many other catastrophies happened. A series of deadly earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the Metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale.

Many airlines also had unfortunate happenings. A Transworld Airlines jet was hijacked in Athens, Greece.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas, killing 137 people. 35 people survived the crash but five died of injuries later.

As a result of a volcano erupting in Armero, Columbia, mud slides occurred. The Red Cross helped during the digging out efforts.

The year was not totally disas-

terous. It was a good year for the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Royals. The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl XX against the New England Patriots, 46-10.

The Kansas City Royals won the World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals. Bret Saberhagen was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series.

One of the better things this year was when President Ronald Reagan met with Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet leader, in the Peace Talks. The Peace Talks were held in Geneva.

This year will be remembered by the death of those in the space shuttle, the many terroristic attacks and natural disasters such as the earthquakes in Mexico. Other than these traumatic circumstances, beneficial events, such as the Peace Talk in Geneva and the triumphs in sports, will mark this year.

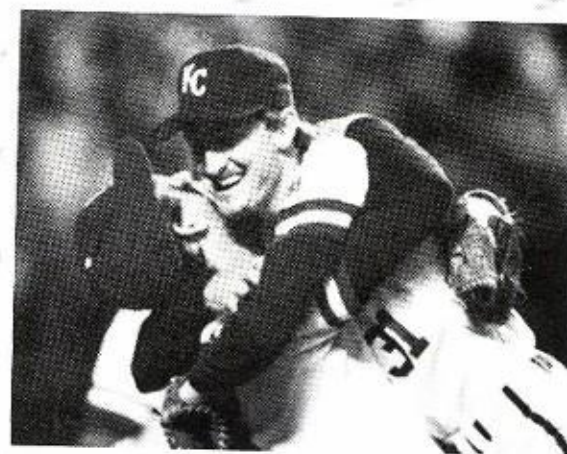


TEACHER IN SPACE The late Christa McAuliffe was the first teacher to be selected to go into space. She was a crew member of the space shuttle Challenger.

YEAR IN

DELTA PLANE CRASH A Delta Airlines jet liner crashed near Dallas in August. Out of 266 people 39 survived and 137 were killed.

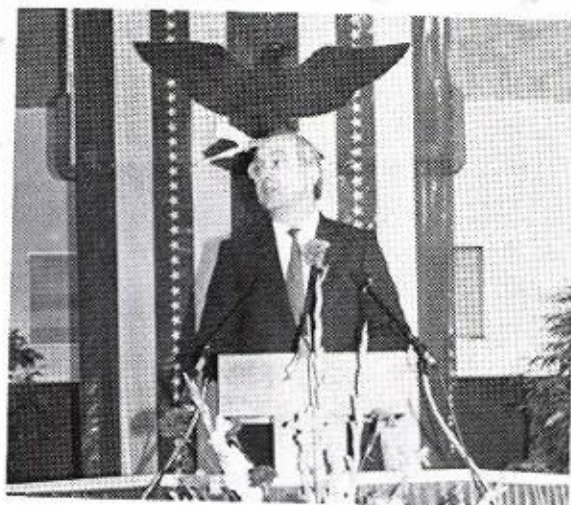
WORLD SERIES The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter that won the game against the St. Louis Cardinals.



MEXICAN EARTHQUAKES A series of earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September. The death toll was in the thousands.

PATRIOTIC SPEAKER Speaking to the student body, Senator Phil Gramm states his standing on political issues. He also answered questions from students. The assembly was held in April.

DIGGING OUT Many people were trapped in mud slides in Armero, Columbia in November. A resident in the Columbian Mountains is helped out by the Red Cross during the digging out efforts.

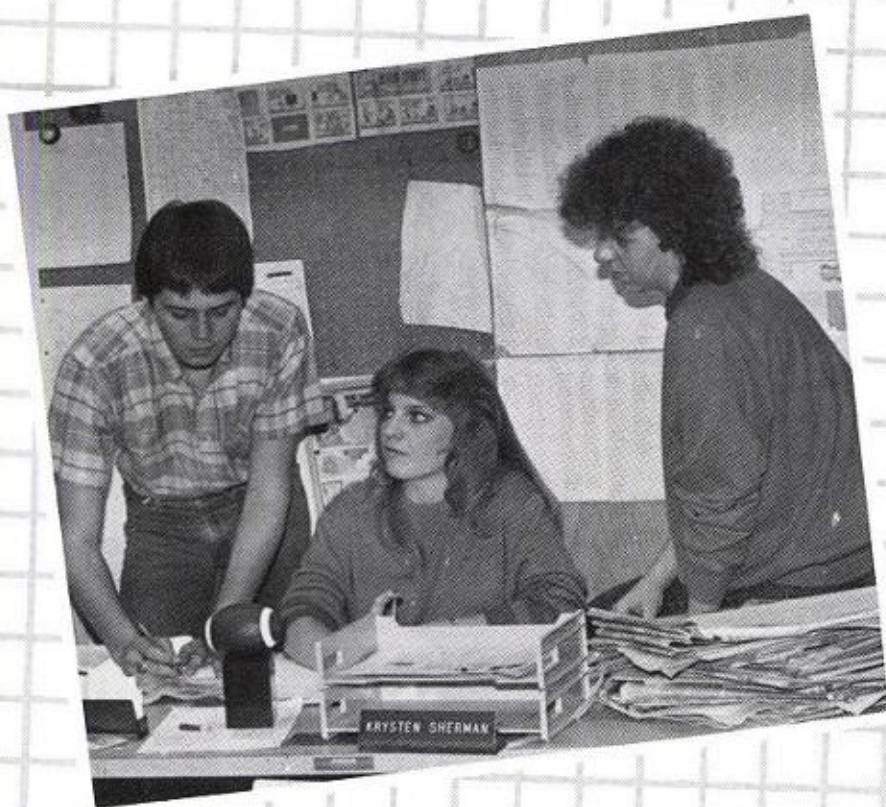
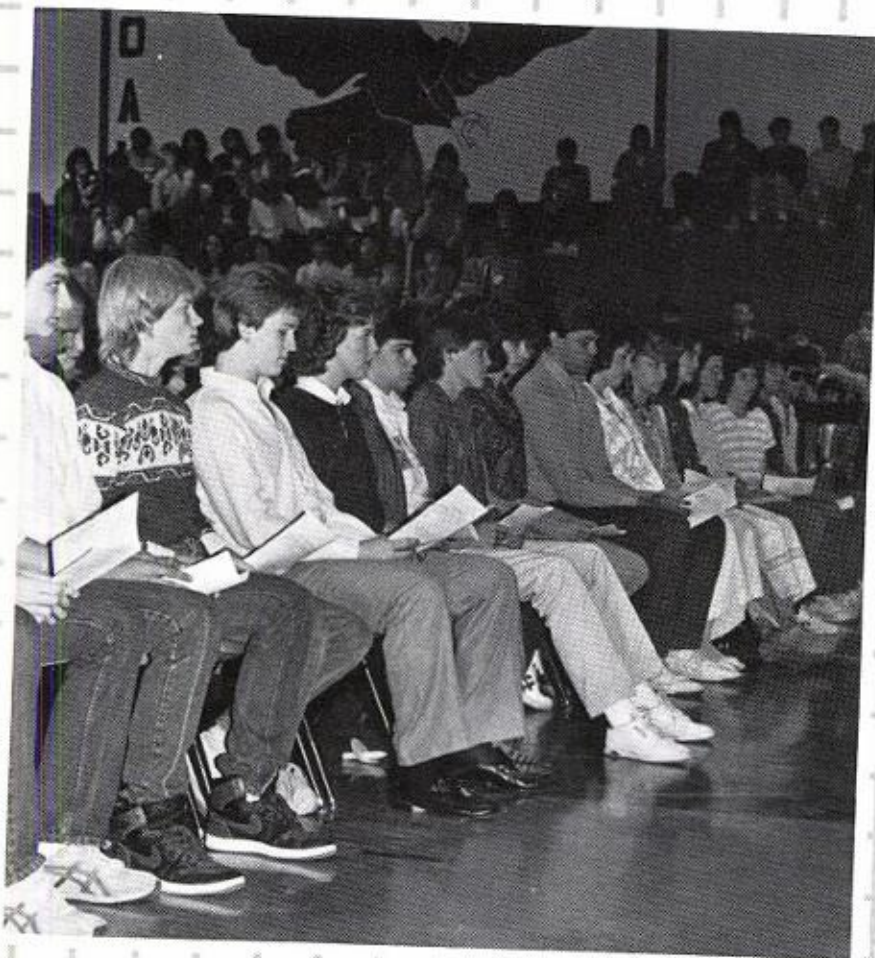


OEA INITIATION New OEA members Amy Alexander, Kim Ashcraft, Amy McMillan, Melody Jordan, juniors, B.K. Mitchell, senior, Renee Wells, junior and Mrs. Zander, Vocational Education teacher, walk down the hall singing. This was part of their initiation into OEA.



ORGANIZATIONS

Worth-looking-into



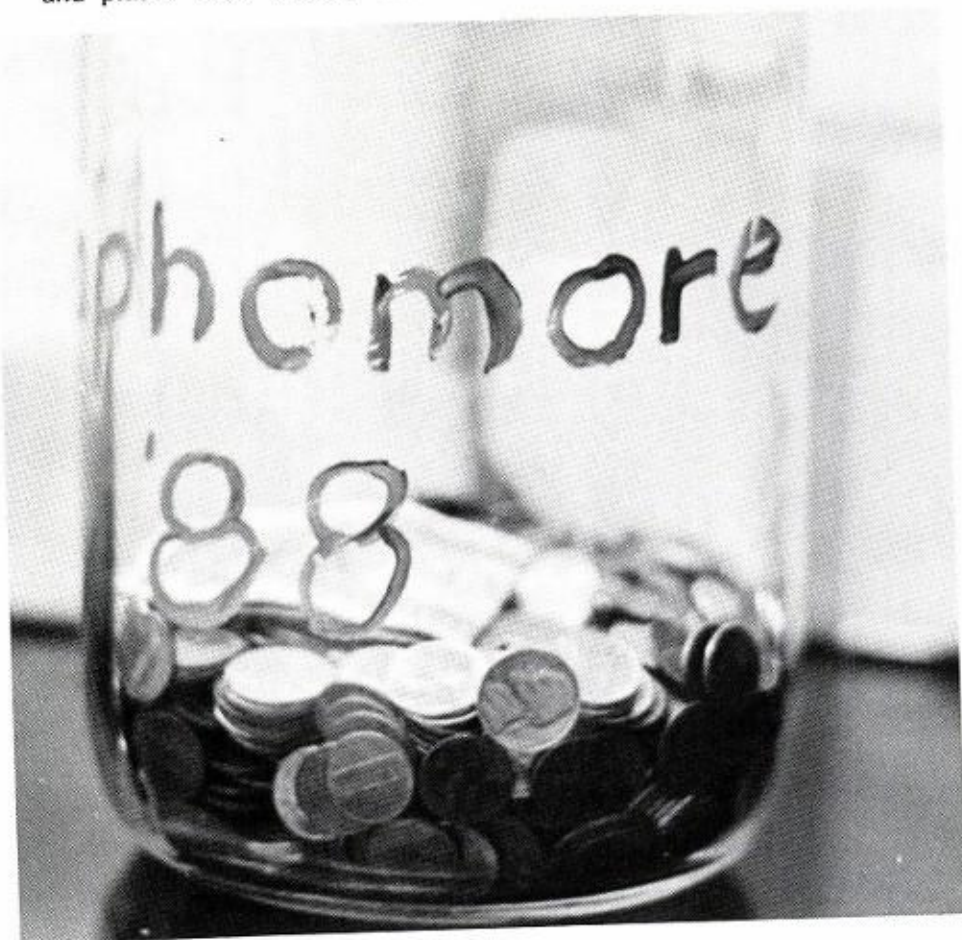
HONORARY INDUCTIONS Sitting quietly, Carl Brown, Frank Cawley, Paul Strayhorn, Kara Deal, Kurt Dennis, Clint Dulworth, Audranne Favaron, Craig Gould, Laurie Haake, Carol Holmes, Angela Hunter, Damon Kennedy, Kellie Koonsman, sophomores, Dominique Cuellar, junior, listen to a speaker during NHS inductions. Eighteen new members were inducted this year.

BAND PARTICIPATION Playing their clarinets Callie Hobbs, Amy Lee, Karen Schafer, freshmen, perform during a visit given by Phil Gramm. He gave a larger presentation to the student body.

SERIOUS PLANNING Discussing journalism plans, James Ezell, junior, Krysten Sherman, senior, Janis Allen, junior, plan for the U.I.L. practice tournament. Over ten schools participated in the tournament.

CLOSE RACE The student council sponsored a penny race. Students in each class collected pennies and placed them in jars. The

sophomores were running far behind the senior class. The seniors did win.



PATROLLING THE HALLS

Clean-up campaigns were only one of the many activities the council was responsible for. Corbett Guest, freshman, patiently waits

as Chuck Weaver, senior and Randy Eubank, junior, clean out their lockers to receive tickets which will later be cashed in for prizes.

Success reigns in council projects

STUDENT COUNCIL-

It was the first year for a Student Council here. The club replaced the previous organization known as SAC.

The council was led by Judy Hemker, English I and II teacher. The student body elected officers. The Executive Council consisted of John Culpepper junior and president, Shannon Gann, vice president and Cindy Kennard, secretary/treasurer. Both were seniors. There were four students elected from each class to serve as senators. They were Michelle Howard, Wendy Johnson, David McDowell and Heather Olson, seniors; Rick Edwards, Mike Hemker, Karena Miller, Darby Williams, juniors; Kelly Brown and Darin Ellis, sophomores and



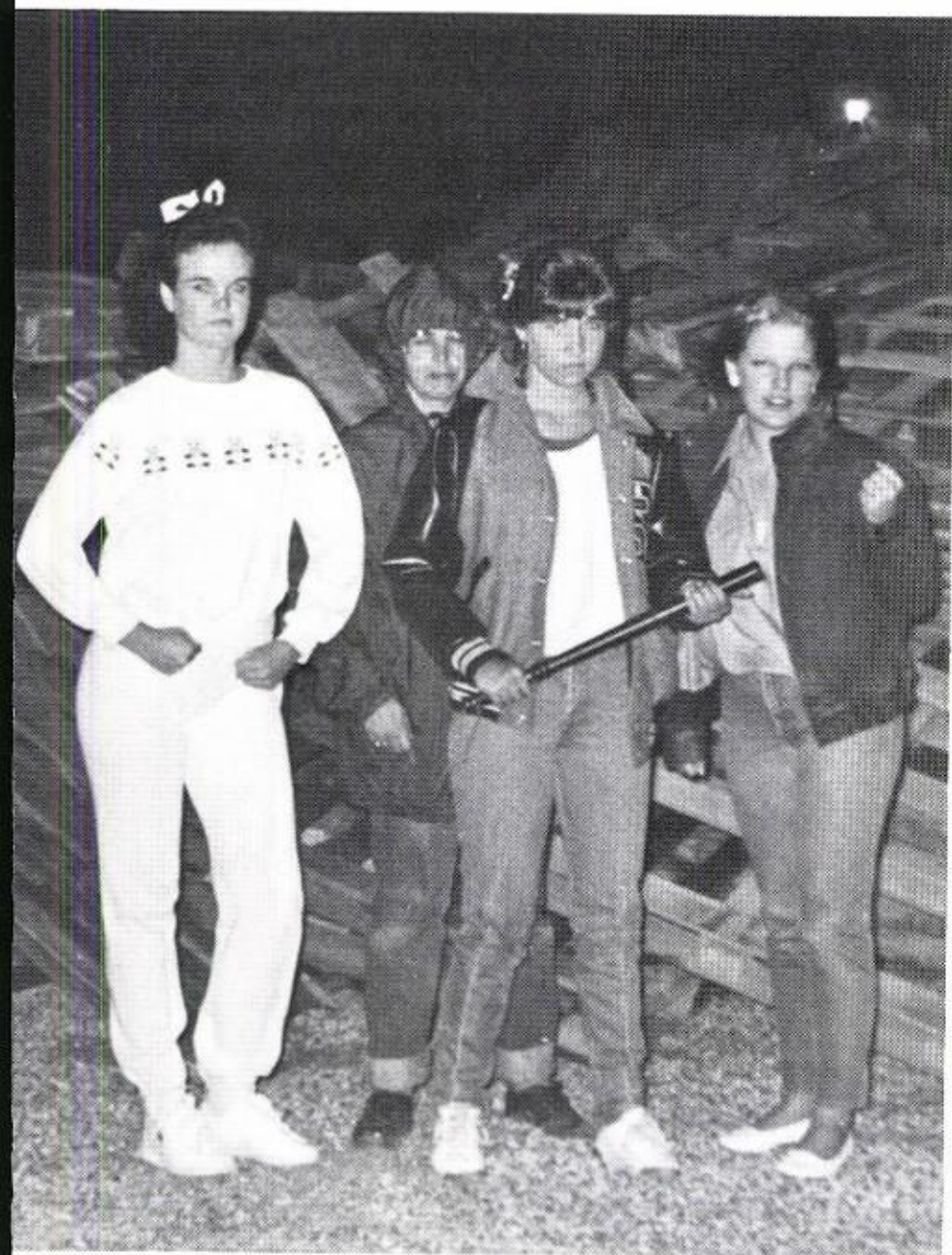
Theresa Kennard, Clete Dodson, Jason Gann and Corbett Guest, freshmen.

The council sponsored many successful activities. Some activities included a penny drive where each class collected pennies in jars, two clean-up campaigns where students were awarded tickets when spotted cleaning something up, later students cashed those in for prizes. They also sponsored a skating party in Waxahachie.

The Student Council was an organized governed body composed of representatives selected by fellow students. The activities of the council provide for the development of insight, leadership and fellowship qualities in all members. Through its activities, the council endeavors to improve school spirit, maintain a close relationship between students and ultimately contribute to the welfare of the school.

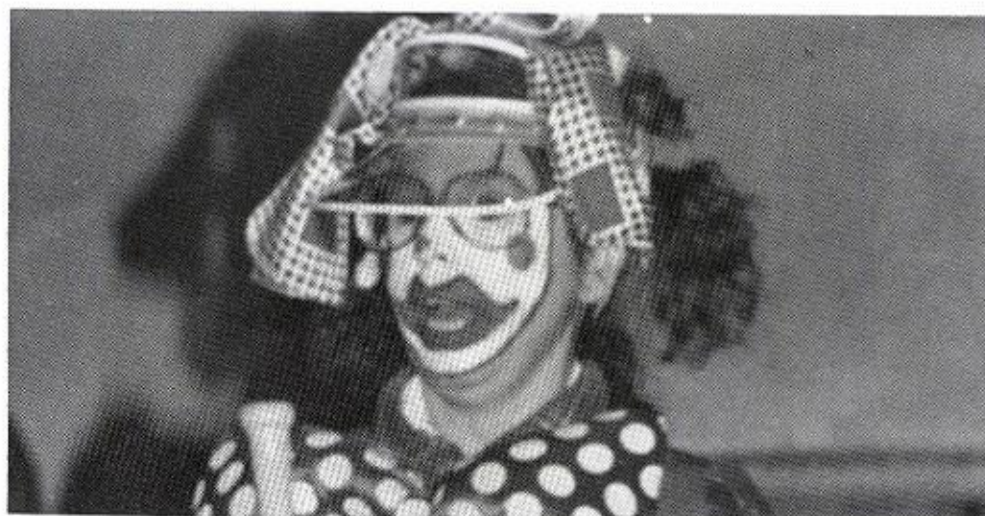
CLOWNING AROUND Parading around dressed as a clown, Judy Hemker, council sponsor, entertains the crowd at the

Junior-Senior vs. Faculty basketball game. It was a fund-raising project by the junior class.



BEWARE Members were given the task of guarding the bonfire the night before it was scheduled to be burned. Michelle Howard, senior, Judy Hemker, sponsor, Darby Williams, junior and Wendy Johnson, senior, put out a warning to anyone that dared cross their line.

ROUGHING IT Despite the cold weather, members made the best of it while guarding the bonfire. Michelle Howard, senior, Wendy Johnson, senior and Judy Hemker, sponsor huddle to keep warm.



Cheerleaders receive superior ratings

CHEERLEADERS-

During summer vacation while most students were at home relaxing, 12 cheerleaders and two mascots were hard at work perfecting cheers and dances for camp and the upcoming school year.

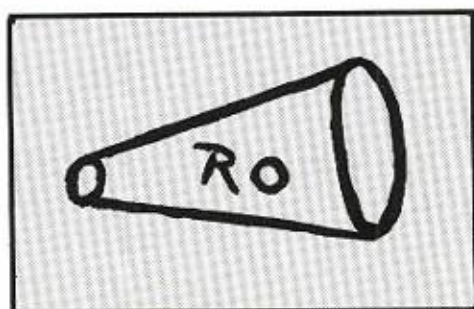
During cheer competition at camp, the Varsity squad won all superior ribbons and the spirit stick every day. The JV squad won excellent and superior ribbons and the spirit stick two days.

The cheers for competition were taught and perfected by the head cheerleaders. Varsity head cheerleader was Kim Harris, senior. JV head cheerleader was Tami Cox, freshman.

The Varsity and JV squads also competed in a dance competition while attending camp. They received a superior rating on their pom-pom routine

and were selected to perform in finals the last day of camp. The routines were choreographed and taught by Carey Hanson, senior. Carey was dance captain of both squads.

Jennie Oliver, sophomore



and Trudy Pearce, junior, both mascots, received excellent and superior ratings for their performances throughout the week of camp.

The squads worked well together throughout the school year, too. During football season, both squads stayed late after school working hard to perfect cheers for the pep rallies. Most feel that school spirit was not affected by only having five pep rallies.

"I think that the student body had just as much spirit or more this year than they've had before even with only having five pep rallies. I think that students were just upset at the fact that we could only have five instead of 10 pep rallies like in the past," Heather Olson, senior and cheerleader, said.

The Varsity squad included Heather Olson, Carey Hanson, Shannon Gann and Kim Harris, all seniors; Gay McCrady and Michelle Kingsley, juniors. Varsity mascot was Jennie Oliver, sophomore.

The JV squad included Beverly Greenwood, D'Anne Knight and Kesha Johnson, all sophomores; Tami Cox, Traci Eberle and Shannon Miller, all freshmen. Hawk Jr. was Trudy Pearce, junior.

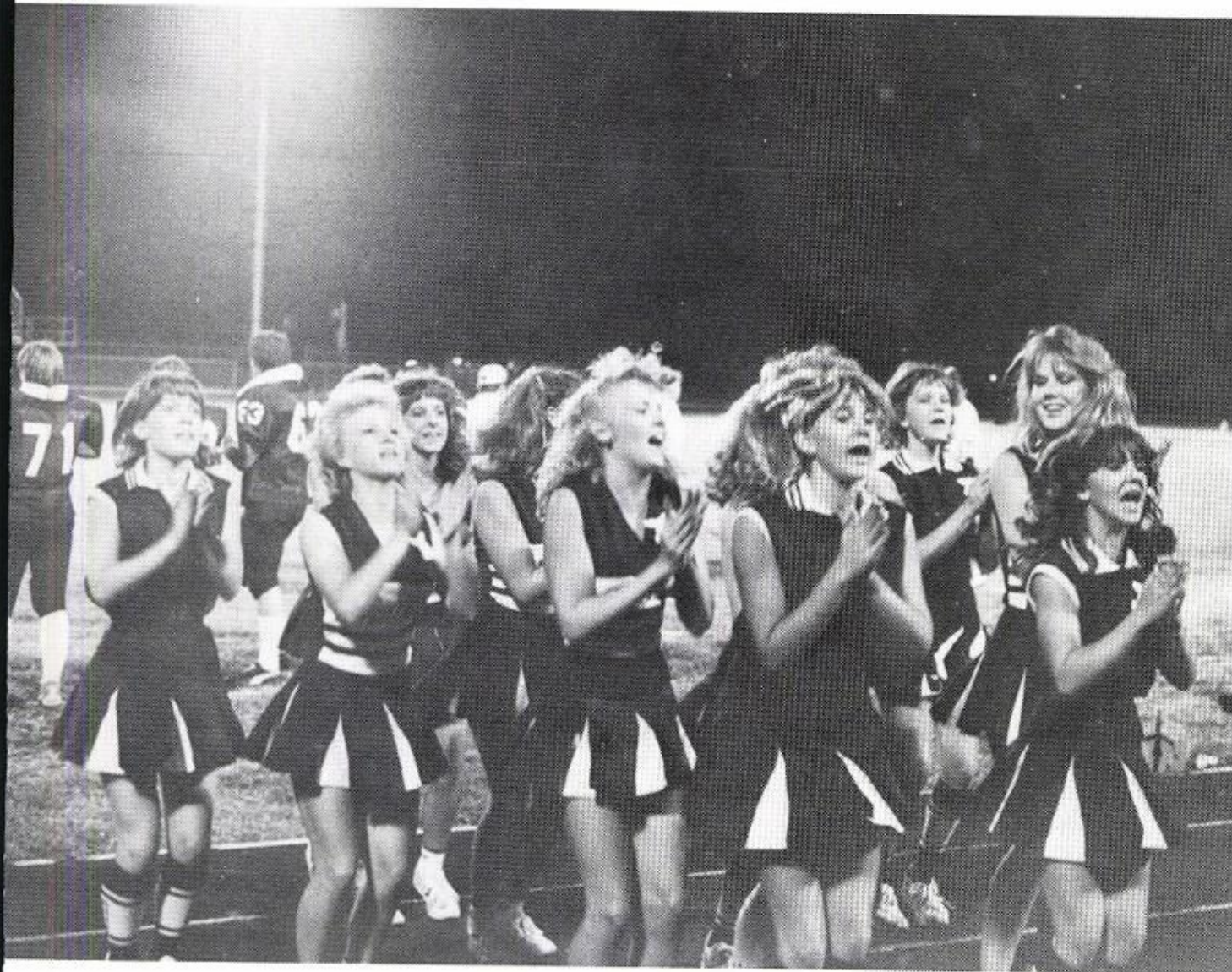
Both squads were sponsored by Keryl Neal, physics teacher.

SPIRIT AT GREAT HEIGHTS During each pep rally pom pom routines were performed. This pyramid was built in the routine "Baby I'm a Star".

LET'S HEAR IT Cheering "Move It" at the Homecoming pep rally is Kim Harris, senior. Kim was varsity head cheerleader.

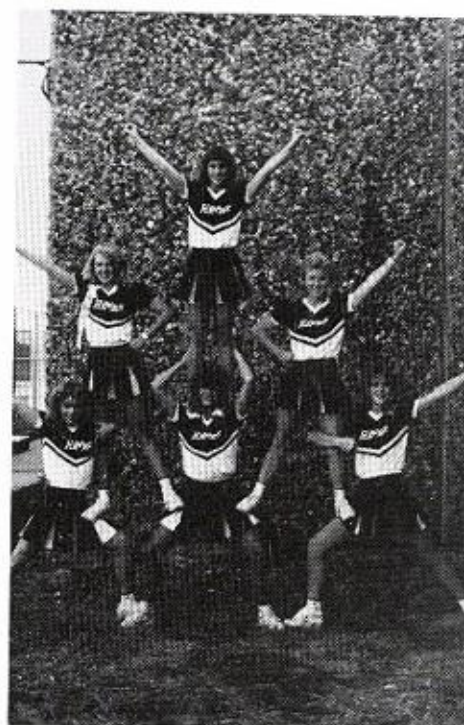
MAKING FRIENDS Introducing the Aledo Bearcat to the Red Oak fans is Herkimer Hawk. Jennie Oliver, sophomore, was the Varsity mascot.





BUILD THAT SPIRIT UP Chanting a cheer before building a pyramid is the JV and Varsity squad. The JV was at three Varsity games.

NEW EXPERIENCES Keryl Neal, science teacher, sponsored the Varsity and JV squads. This was her first year to be the sponsor.



BURY THE PANTHERS Both JV and Varsity cheerleaders helped hold the breakthrough for the Midlothian game. This was one of the largest breakthroughs made all year.

SMILE The JV squad was Shannon Miller, freshman; Kesha Johnson, sophomore; Tracy Eberly, freshman; Beverly Greenwood, D'Anne Knight, sophomores and Tammy Cox, freshman.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Working on pyramids before a game is the Varsity cheerleading squad. This is the Christmas Tree pyramid.

SECRETS Discussing what cheer will be done next is Hawk Jr. and Herkimer Hawk. Both mascots were favorites of the crowd.



HALF-TIME SPLITS Performing on the field with the band, Stefan Hayner, freshman; Karen Deal,

senior and 1st lieutenant; Jennifer Logan and Letitia King, both freshmen, split during the routine.

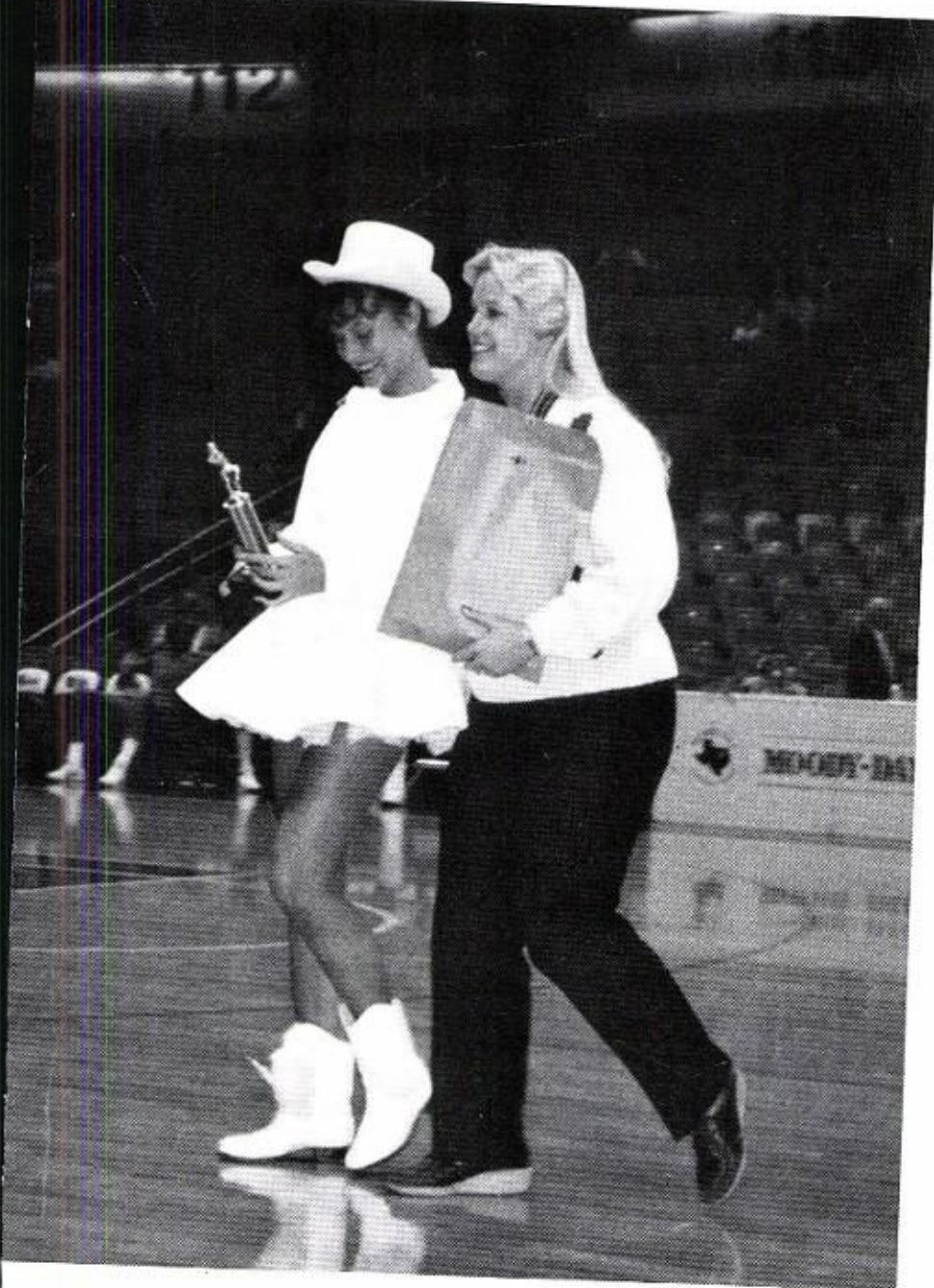
During the year the drill team won sweepstakes at San Antonio Texas.



L-A-D-D-E-R As they all smile, Jill Ellison, Kari Bivins, Stefan Hayner, all freshmen; Karen Deal, 1st lieutenant and senior; Jennifer Logan, freshman, hit their ending pose. This was one of their prop routines for the year.

FOUNDER'S DAY Performing at Founder's Day has been a Hawkette tradition. Doing their pompons routine, Brandy Moir, freshman and Tashia Sluder, sophomore, shake their pompons for the crowd.





Team wins awards

DRILL TEAM - the Hawkettes start out with try-outs for the upcoming year. The summer



After football season was the Maverick Competition. The Hawkettes performed their jazz routine

and made Division I. The Hawkettes performed the same routine at the Dallas Cowboy vs. Faculty basketball game. The drill team then went to Dance/Drill Team Competition in San Antonio at the Joe Freeman Coliseum. They made a Division I on their routines. The Hawkettes were the Sweepstakes winners. The Hawkettes held a Spring Show at the end of the year. Spring Show was special because it was their last performance of the year. "Spring Show is how we round up the entire year. It is also a time for the members to choreograph routines. Spring Show is just a time to show off everything that we learned during the year," Karen Deal, first lieutenant and senior, said. The Hawkettes ended the year with an Awards Banquet that was held at the Greenleaf Hotel in Dallas.

EXCITEMENT After receiving their Division I trophy at the Maverick competition, Angela Craig, captain and Sandy Morton, director, walk away. Angela has been in Hawkettes for three years and has been captain for one year.

begins with two clinics in which they prepared for football season. The Hawkettes also went to Showtime Drill Team camp at Texas Women's University. The Hawkettes also performed at Founder's Day. This is a tradition every year.

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AWAITING THE EXIT During the marching competition at Baylor University, Sherina Thompson,

junior; Jill Ellison, Stephen Hayner, freshmen and Nikki Etheridge sophomore, anticipate their exit.

The Hawkettes made a Division I Auxiliary in this event.

Musicians work for perfection

BAND- The band's enthusiasm and quality has grown throughout the years. Extra practices were made to perfect music for concerts, other special performances and competitions. The band won many awards throughout the year.

In the first competition, the band went for individual ratings. It was All-Region tryouts. Ann Frost, sophomore, received a Division I rating on her clarinet solo and Stacey Sims, junior, received a Division I on her clarinet solo.

The band had solo and ensemble competition next. Receiving Division I ratings on solos and qualifying to compete at state were J.W. Upton, freshman, on the French horn; Brent Edwards, junior, on the alto saxophone and Stacy Sims, junior, on the clarinet. Receiving a

Division I rating on a flute ensemble were Roma Hamilton and Gina Rosenbaum, both sophomores; Kim Fleeman, freshman and Stephanie Dietzel, senior.

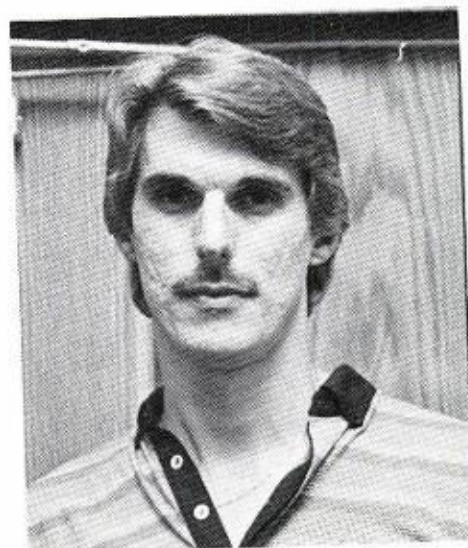
The band also received a Division I rating on marching contest. Best drum line and the best color guard were

picked from Red Oak.

The band was under direction of Steve Van Winkle and Nancy Toney. Marching officers were Brent Edwards, junior and drum major and Todd Dennis, senior and assistant drum major. Captains were David Kattner, Cheryl Medlock and Shelley Grant, all seniors. President of the band was Brent Edwards, junior; vice president was Stephanie Dietzel, senior; secretary was Stacey Sims, junior and treasurer was Shelley Grant, senior.

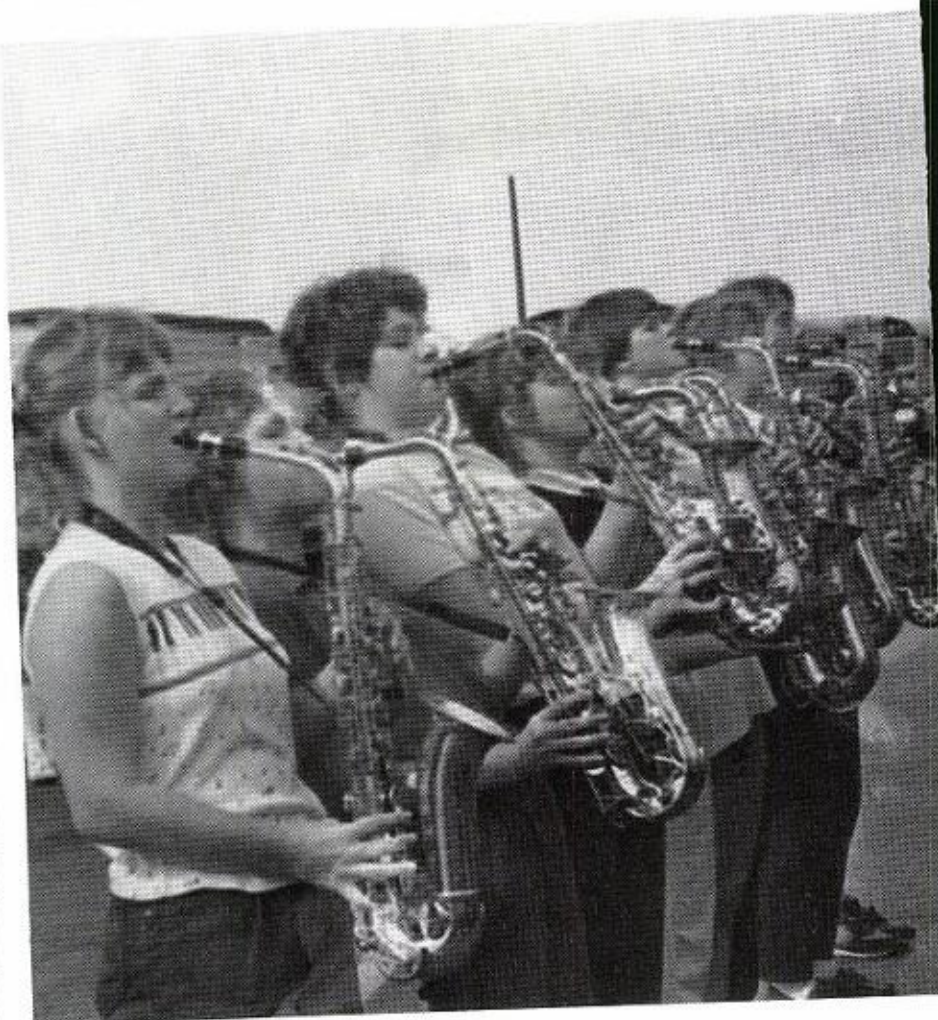
LEADER OF THE PACK The 1985-86 Red Oak marching band was directed by Steve Van Winkle. This was his second year to be the director of the marching band.

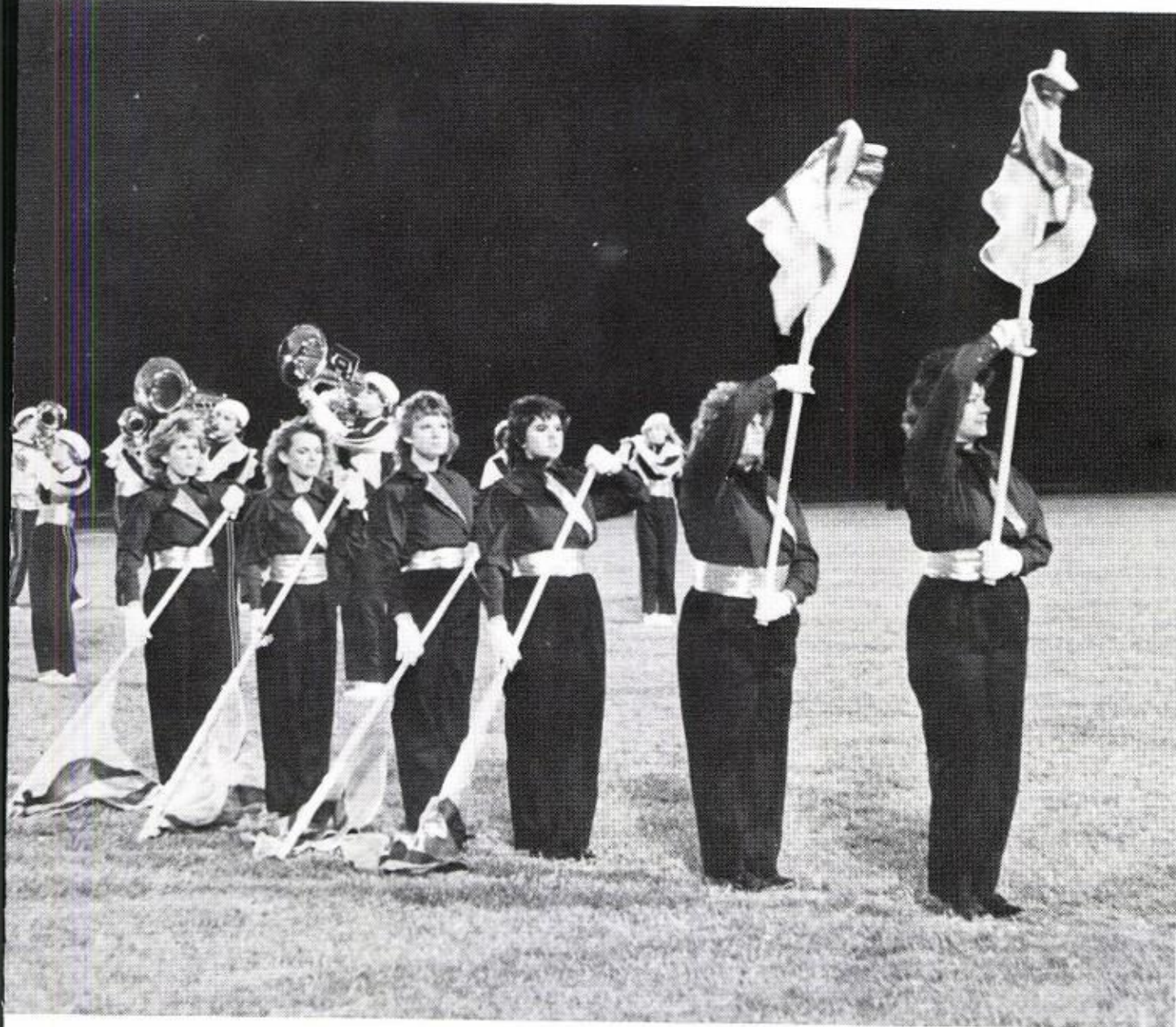
PLAYING EARLY The marching band's saxophone section prepares for halftime entertainment during the football season. They had extra practices before school each morning.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Practicing for solo and ensemble competition is Stephanie Dietzel,

senior. She participated in a flute quartet ensemble. This ensemble qualified for state.





STRUTIN' THEIR STUFF During a halftime performance the flag corp did ripples. At marching contest they received best color guard.

PERFECTING SKILLS Practicing an ensemble for competition is Cheryl Medlock, senior. She was a captain during the first semester and marching season.



DURING REHEARSAL The French horn section practiced for their competition. French horn players were Jennie Oliver, sophomore. J.W. Upton, freshman and Todd Dennis, senior.

ENTERTAINING AT HALFTIME The band's halftime performances were enjoyed during the year. The band got a Division I rating at Marching Contest.



Individuals qualify for state

CHOIR- The choir had not only grown in number, it had quality, too. Many individuals in the organization worked all year to perfect their talent. The hard work paid off through the winning of many regional and district awards.

Many students were selected for the all-region choir. These

students were Rhesha Grant and Damian Bourquin, both freshmen; Melana Mitchell, Laurie Haake and Shannon Johnson, sophomores and David Kattner, senior. Alternates were Tim Langford and Keith Nowell, freshmen.

Next the choir competed at Regional UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition. Those receiving Class I first division ensemble medals for an Italian Madrigal were Laurie Haake, Melana Mitchell, sophomores; Rhesha Grant, Keith Nowell, freshmen and David Kattner, senior.

Those receiving Class I first division ensemble medals for an ensemble were Kyle Chambers, Doug Kotula, Tim Langford, Keith Nowell all freshmen

and David Kattner and Scott Killion, seniors. The girls choir received Class I first division ensemble medals for their performed experi-

mental ensemble. A total of 40 medals were earned by 26 people.

The first concert that the choir performed was the Fall Concert. It consisted of songs from the 40's through the 80's. The Christmas Concert was the next concert. The choir also went caroling at Sanger Harris and Scottish Rite Hospital.

The choir was directed by Marcia Haugarth.

The choir council included Scott Killion, Carey Hanson David Kattner and Belinda Rippy, all seniors.



"BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY"
In a dress rehearsal for the Fall Concert, Lacie Smith, sophomore, performed in "Bugle Boy." This number was sung by the entire girls choir and entered in competition.

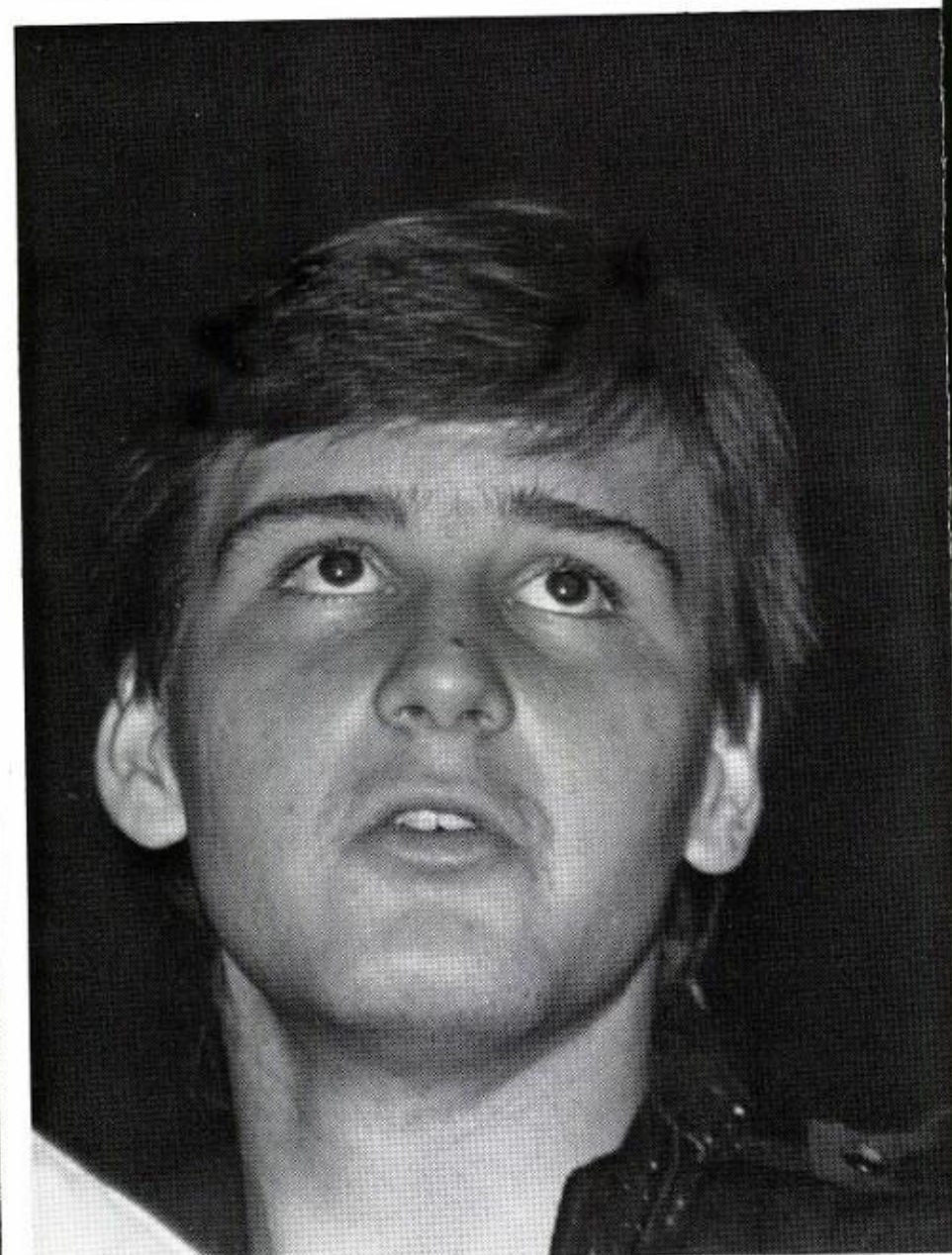


GETTIN' DOWN Singing "Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog" is Damian Bourquin, freshman. He performed with the boys' ensemble at the Fall Concert.



KEEPING IN TUNE Practicing for the fall concert is David Kattner, senior. He sang in the guys' state qualifying ensemble, "Five Foot Two."

INTRODUCING THE CHOIR before the concert is Marcia Haugarth, director. She has been directing the high school and the junior high choirs at Red Oak since 1981.

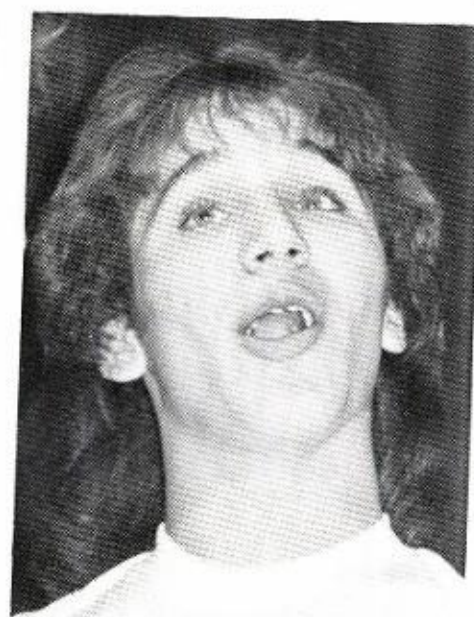
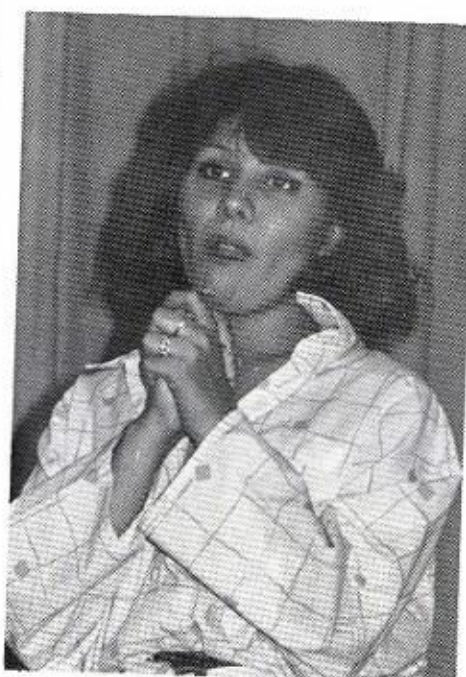




BLOWIN' THE BUGLE Singing to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" is Carey Hanson, senior. She was also section leader in the girls choir.



REHEARSING FOR SOLOS & ENSEMBLES Displaying lots of enthusiasm is Damian Bourquin, freshman. He sang in the boys state qualifying ensemble, "Five Foot Two."

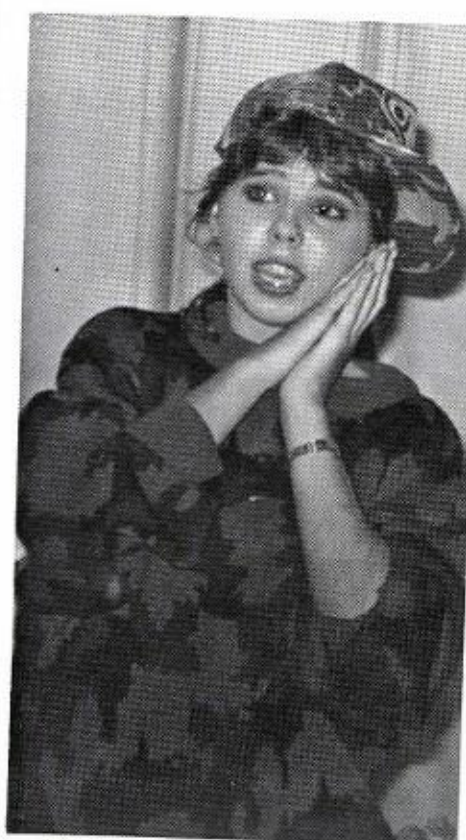
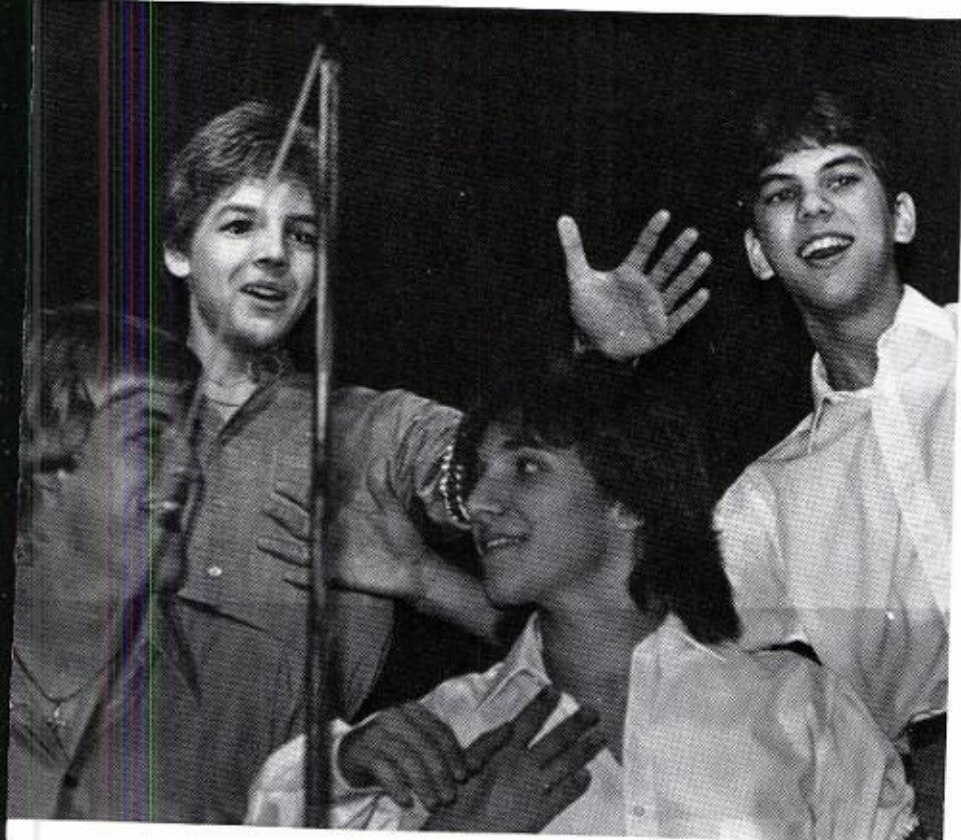


PLEASE STAY Performing in an ensemble at the fall concert is Nikki Ethridge, sophomore. She sang "Breaking Up is Hard to DO."

LOVE ME TENDER It was the 50's section of the concert. Larry Mullin, sophomore, takes part in the boys' ensemble, Elvis medley.

PERFORMING During the fall concert, Kevin Hanson, Doug Kotula, freshmen; Larry and Neal Laurent, sophomores sing "Five Foot Two."

SINGING "BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY" at the Fall Concert is Monica Mabry, freshman. This song was sung during the 40's section of the concert.



Clubs give to needy

FHA/FTA- The Red Oak chapter of FHA participated in a wide range of activities. Members washed cars, collected money for boxes



of food to give to the needy at Thanksgiving, sold

Christmas ornaments and even had an Easter Egg hunt for the children at Red Oak Day Care.

FTA members sold carnations to raise money for their State convention. The members of FTA had a meeting the first Tuesday of every month to vote on Teachers of the month, one male and female teacher. Also, they had secret pals from FTA

who brought little gifts to teachers.

Both FTA and FHA work every year to raise money to go to their conventions. FHA had a Regional meeting in Tyler. The members attended a State meeting in Dallas.

FTA members went to three conventions. The members went to a Leadership Convention at Plano High School, then to the



convention at another high school and to the Dis-

trict Convention at Allen High School. The members also went to the State convention in Dallas at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

MEASURING UP As Darla Brown, junior, measures the shortening, Shelly Brown and Brenda

Haynes, seniors, watch attentively. All three girls are in Homemaking I class.



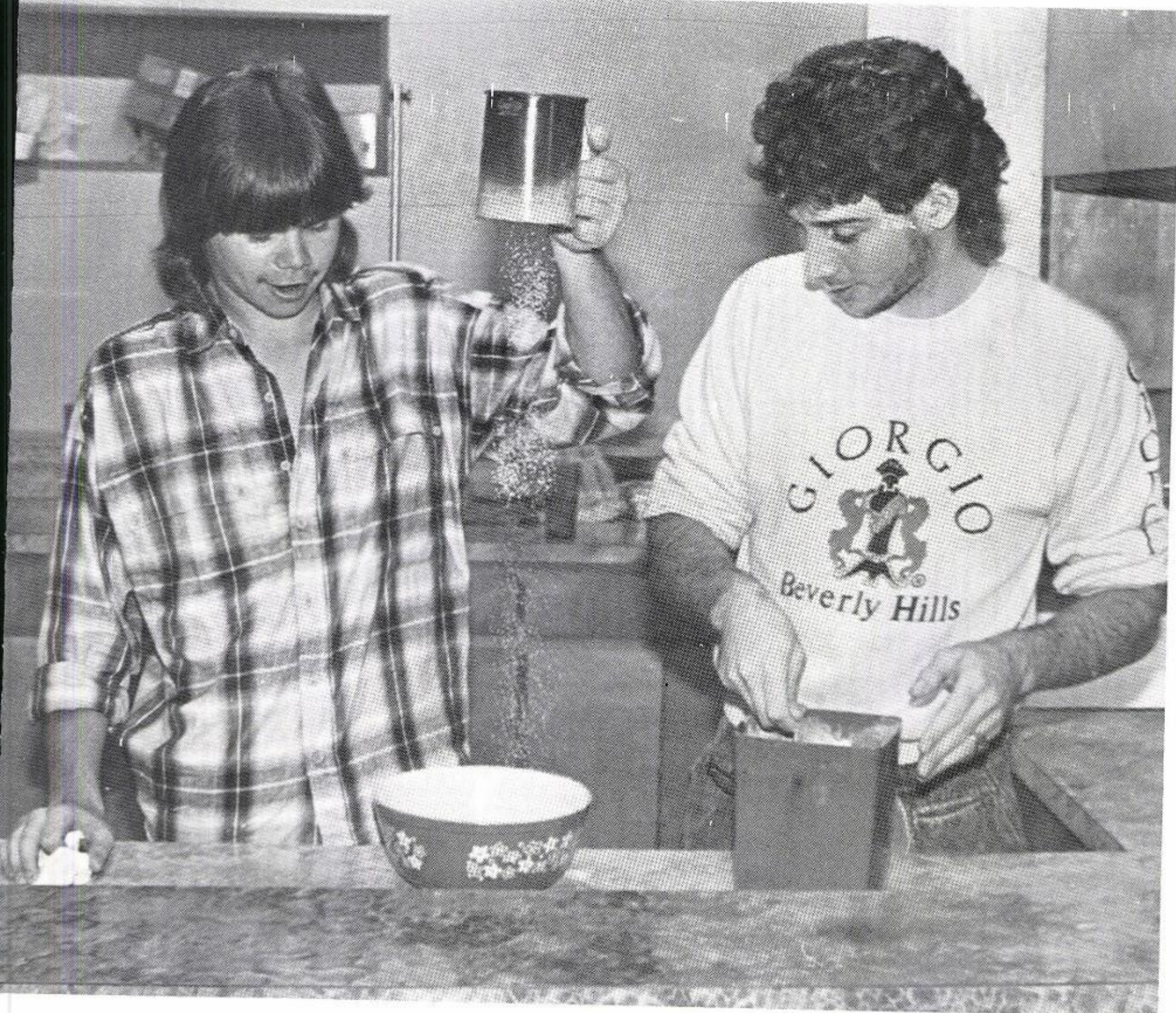
CARNATIONS Making plans for Valentine's Day are FTA sponsor Donna Grimm and FTA president Marlo Wheeler, senior.

MEASURING IT OUT During Homemaking class, Ilene Beggs, homemaking teacher, explains to sophomore Angie Ray how to measure shortening correctly. They were baking a cake.



SEWING SEAMS In homemaking class Jacob Carr, junior, shows his talents by sewing the seam of his shirt. He smiles for his work was a success.

THE COOKS Having a little fun are Andy Weaver and Chuck Weaver, both seniors, as they sift flour into a bowl. They are both in Homemaking I.



Clubs teach skills

OEA-
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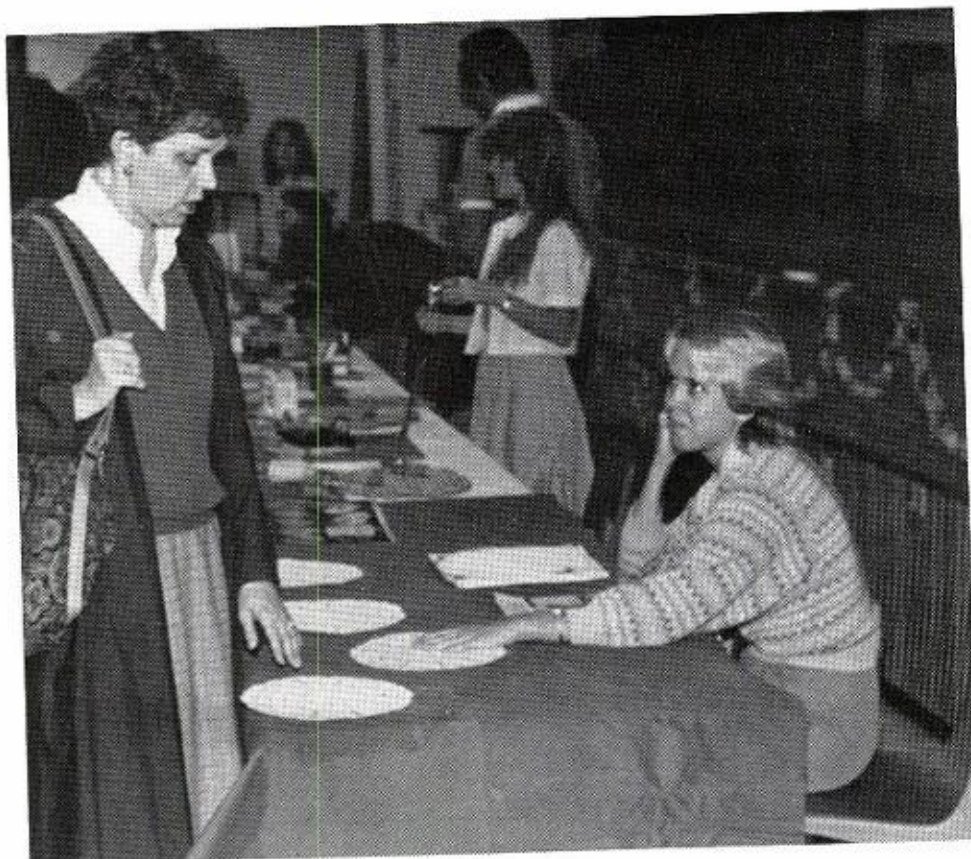


made this year easy,
pleasurable and eventful for
OEA and DECA.

OEA sponsored many
activities this year. In
November, they held their
annual fund raiser, Santa's
Workshop. Later in the
year, a raffle was held,
raffling away a \$25 gift
certificate. The last fund
raiser was a candy sale.

"VOE has taught me
many useful skills that I
can apply toward my
future. I have also
increased my self-esteem
and self-confidence through
this program. It teaches
you to be all you can be

GETTING FIRST PICK OEA
sponsored a Santa's Workshop in
November. Diane Waldrop,
secretary, looks over the items.



and to always strive to do
your very best," Debbie
McHenry, senior, said.

Debbie competed for two
years in area competition.
She placed second in Job
Interview I and II. Debbie
was the first to compete in
state from Red Oak.

DECA offers skill training
for jobs students may chose
as a career. The students
attended school for half a
day and worked the
remainder of the time.

They re-
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on-the-job
training and
gained an
edge over
others in
the job related skills.

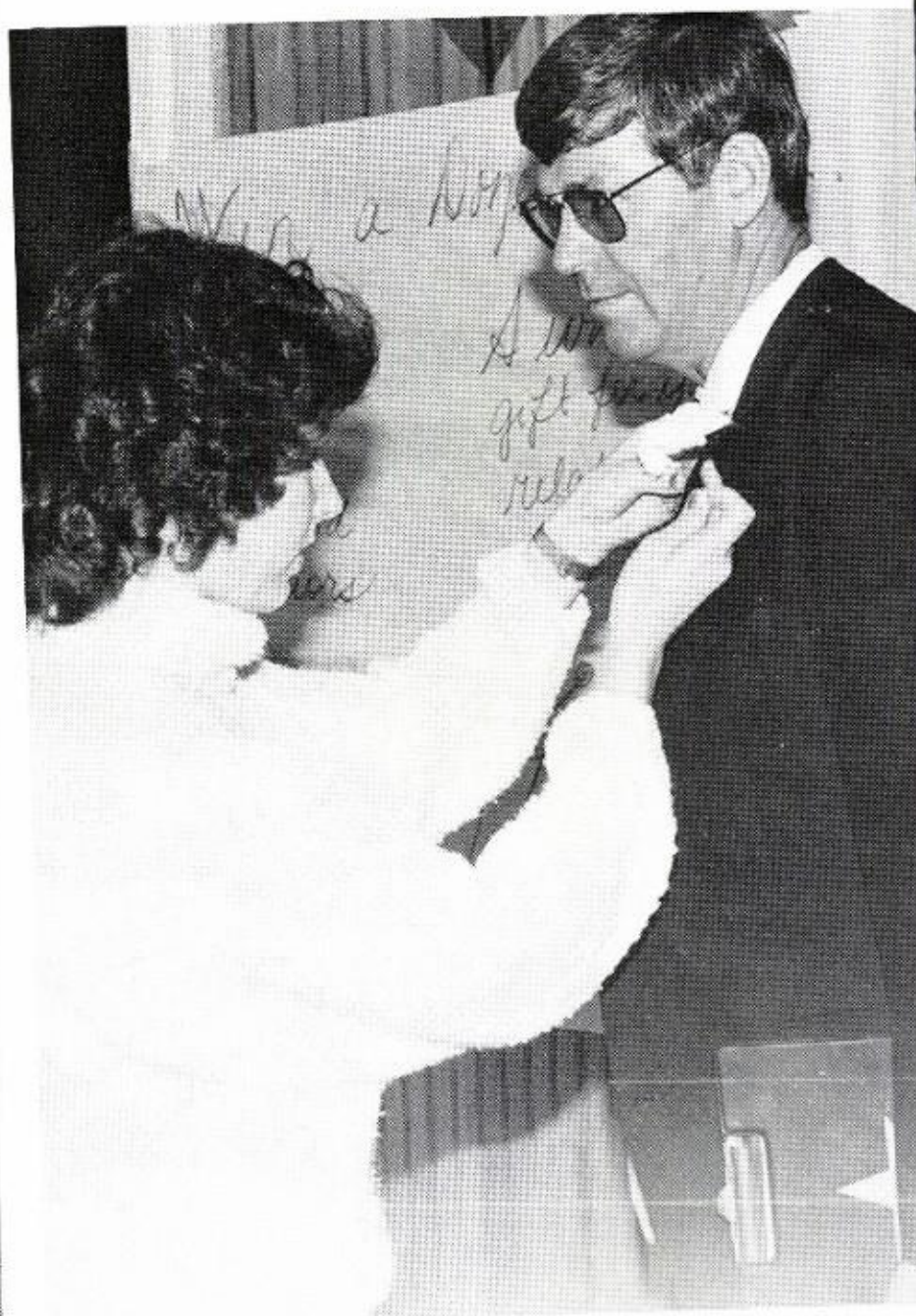


Officers for DECA were
Sheri Stanford, president;
Monique Edmonds, vice
president; Shari Ellis,
secretary and Steve
Thompson, reporter. They
were all seniors.

INITIATION After parading the
hall in trash bags for initiation,
Melody Jordan, Brandy Kelly,
Michelle Forsom, juniors and B.K.
Mitchell, senior, return to the
VOE room to work.

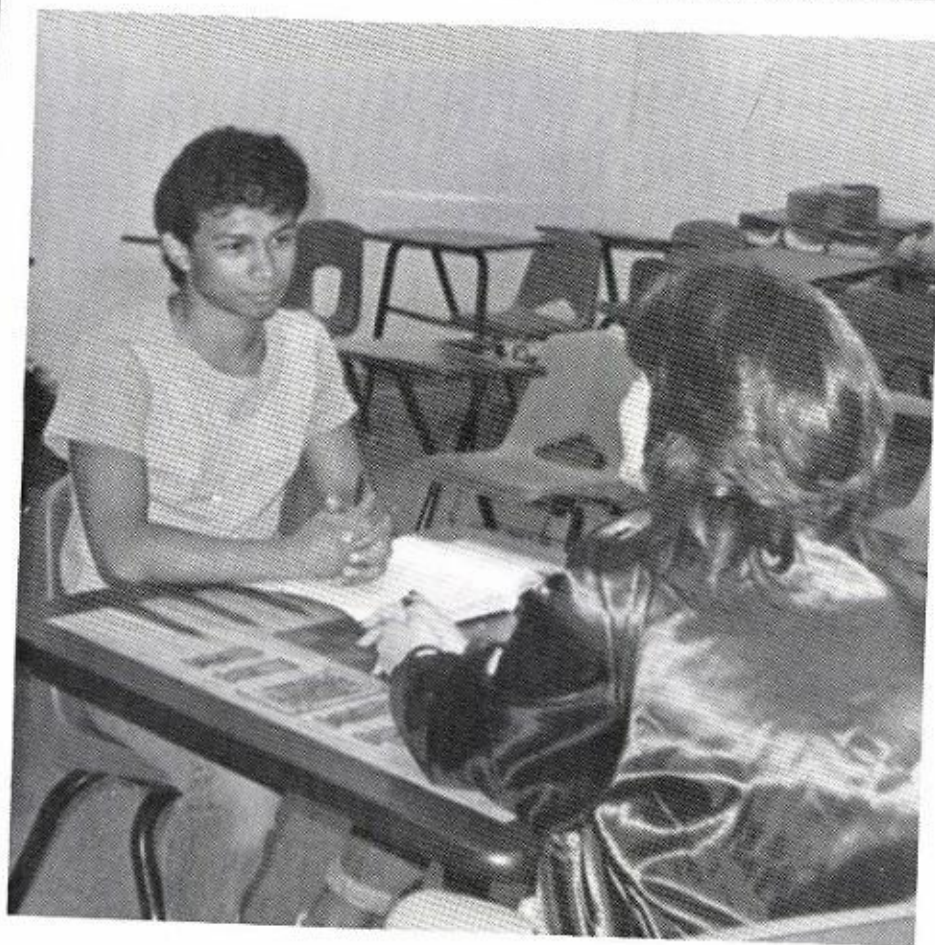
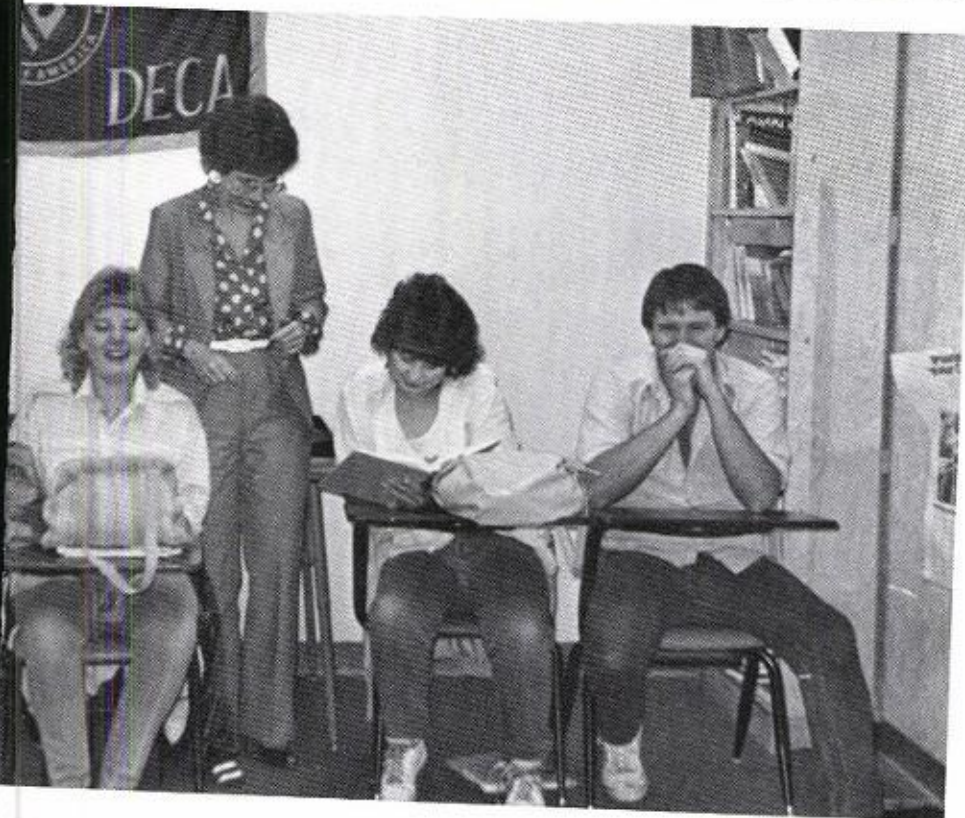


GIFT OF APPRECIATION In ap-
preciation for all his hard work,
Debbie McHenry, senior and OE
president, presents John Sullivan
principal, with a boutonniere and
pins it to his coat.



SHOWING OFF Members of DECA Dusty Springer, sophomore and Viola Garza, senior, show off

their new jackets. Both won the jackets through a candy sale.



LISTENING HARD Trying to explain the DECA rules to Sheri Snell, junior, was Mary Stowe, the DECA teacher. Waiting patiently are Dusty Springer, sophomore, Dana Jaynes, junior, Mike Seman, sophomore and Bubba Miller, junior.

C-O-N-C-E-N-T-R-A-T-E During class, Joe Guerro and Sharon Hastings, seniors, practice their interview techniques. Interviews were practiced daily during class.

CRACKING UP During lecture, sophomore, Dana Jaynes and Mary Stowe, the DECA sponsor, cracks jokes. Dusty Springer, sophomore, Bubba Miller, juniors, laugh along with her.

—FFA: It's more than just farming

FFA- Earning money, competing for awards, traveling and serving the community are just a few activities that members of FFA take part in.

Normally, when people think of FFA they think of just farming but that's not all there is to the FFA.



"We don't only get future farmers in it but we also get future doctors, lawyers, preachers and businessmen," Jack Cook, who has been Ag teacher for 27 years, said.

FFA was found in Kansas City, Missouri in 1928. Its main purpose is to build leadership skills and abilities to prepare young people for their careers.

In the local FFA, the members competed in several competitions this year. They attended two national and four regional livestock shows. They also participated in a leadership contest where they received a first in both quiz and extemporaneous speaking.

The members also stay busy working. They built two trailers and several fences during the year. Students had to haul water to the high school for the

barn animals. As a result of all the hard work that these students do, a new project center was approved by the school board.

"This really boosted the student's confidence and showed them that they can do almost anything if they set their minds to it," Mr. Cook said.

But FFA members don't spend all their time working. The students are taught about life as well as how to build and do other things concerning agriculture.

"We try to build self-confidence in these kids," said Mr. Cook. "They can figure out which careers to go after."

There are 90 students in FFA and only eight of those students are girls.

"It's hard work, but anyone that's willing can do it," Mr. Cook said.

Production Agriculture, Sales and Service, Agricultural Mechanics and Forestry are a few of the areas covered in FFA. Each are related to many jobs and careers offered in the world.

To be a member of FFA students must be enrolled in the Vocational Agricultural/Agribusiness program in the high school. Members retain their membership in FFA following their graduation until 21 years old.



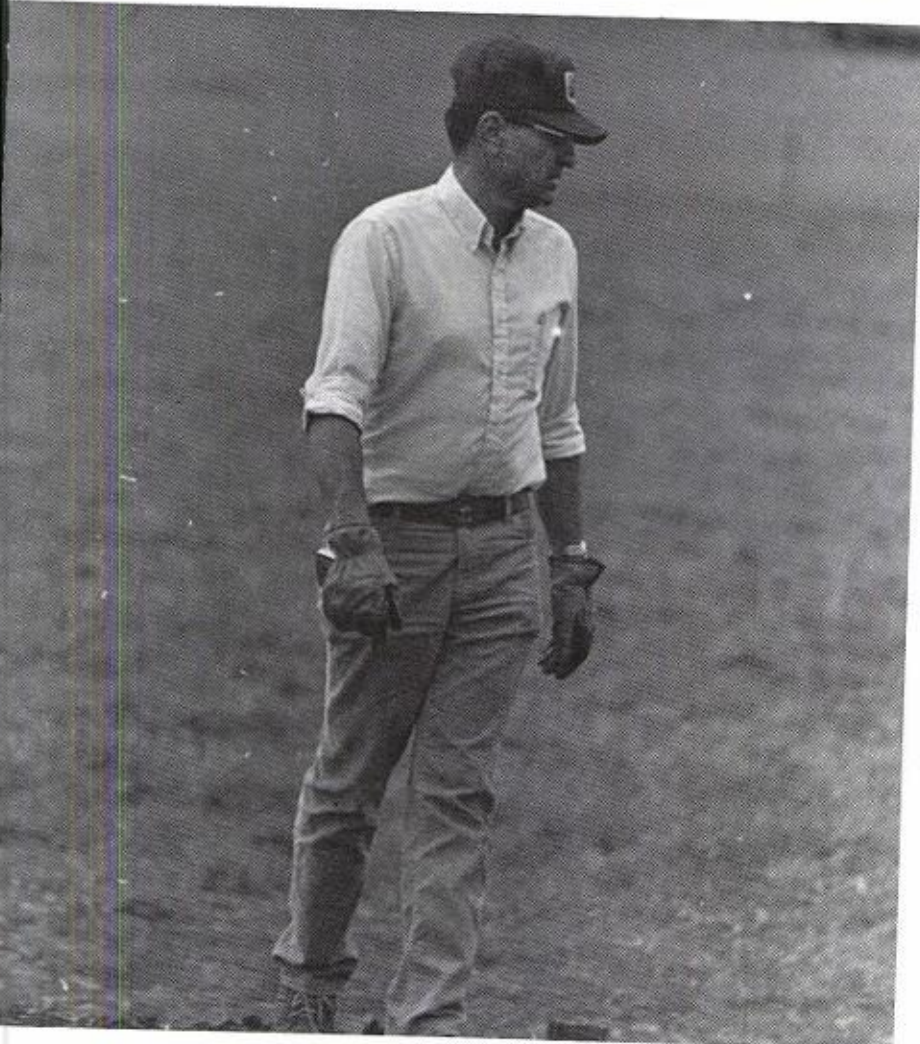
RELAXING A BIT After all the work involved to stand the pole, Hector Gonzales and Neil Laurent, juniors, hold the pole. Mr. Cook, sponsor, secures the dirt around it.

WORKING TOGETHER Neil Laurent, sophomore, Andy McClure, senior and Brad Perry, junior, dig a hole to set the poles. This began the walls for the new Ag center.



WORKING CONTENTEDLY Tim Stone, junior, Kyle Pevehouse, senior, Hector Gonzales, junior and Neil Lourent, sophomore,

move the Ag generator. When it gets to its given place, they plan to weld the trusses.



OVERSEEING While working on the barn, Jack Cook, sponsor, distributes precise instructions to his members. Mr. Cook sponsors FFA and teaches Ag classes.



PREPARING TO BUILD FFA members had a project to build a barn this year. Andy McClure and Todd Swedensky, seniors, prepare holes for the corner posts.

NHS doubles in number

NHS- The National Honor Society is considered an elite group of high school students. To be inducted members must possess leadership, scholarship, service and character. Students must have an 85 average to get in and maintain an 88 average with no grade below 75.

NHS held its annual induction ceremony during the year inducting 18 new members. The following Monday, the old members dressed up the new inductees as Martians. Costumes ranged from green bodies to aluminum



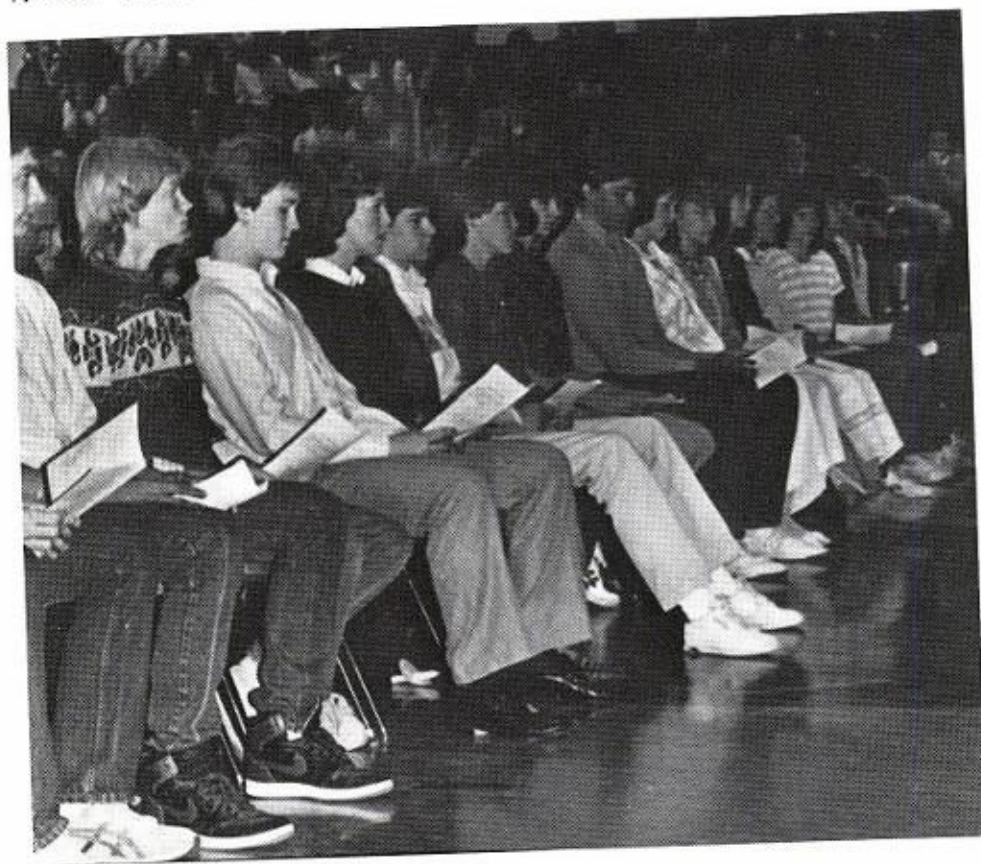
boxes with purple leotards.

For the second year, the NHS sold candy to raise money for the college

scholarships they awarded to four seniors at the graduation ceremony. The scholarships consisted of one \$1,000 award, one \$500 award and two \$250 awards.

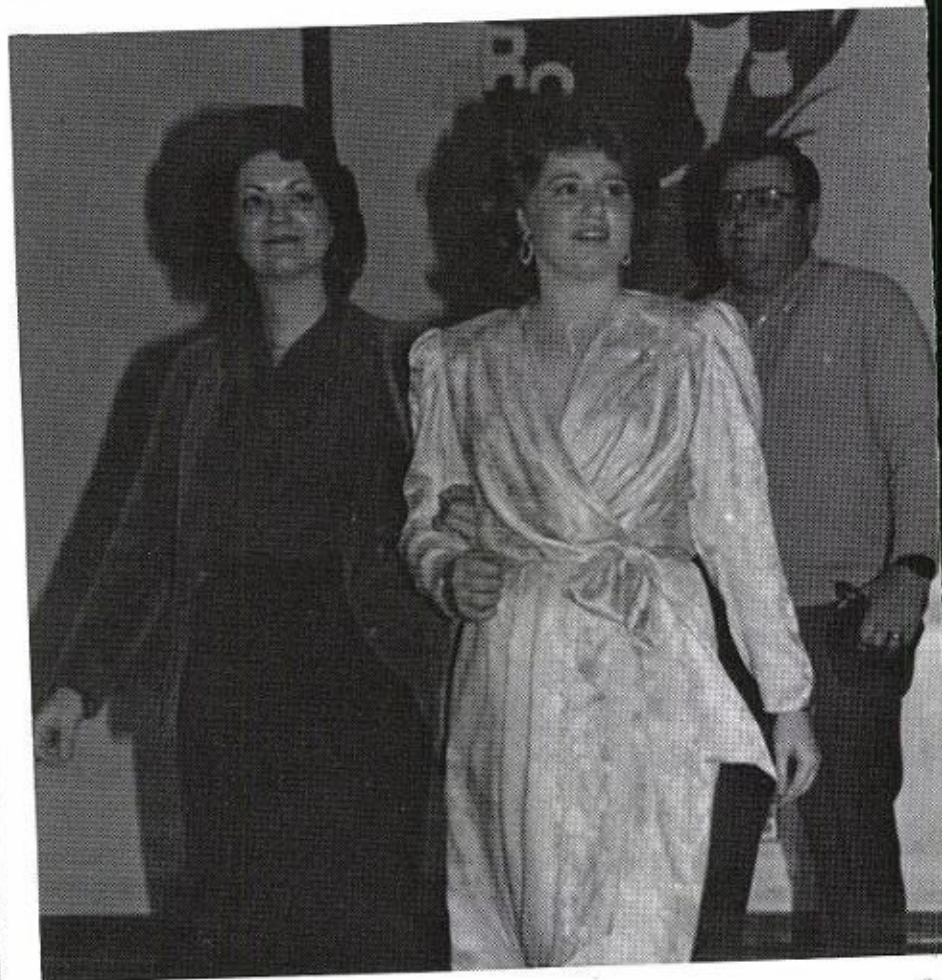
The officers were Andy Searsy, president; Kim Harris, vice president; Beverly Betik, secretary; Rene Girard, treasurer; Michelle Howard, historian and Heather Olson, reporter. They were all seniors.

"It was a great year," Andy said.



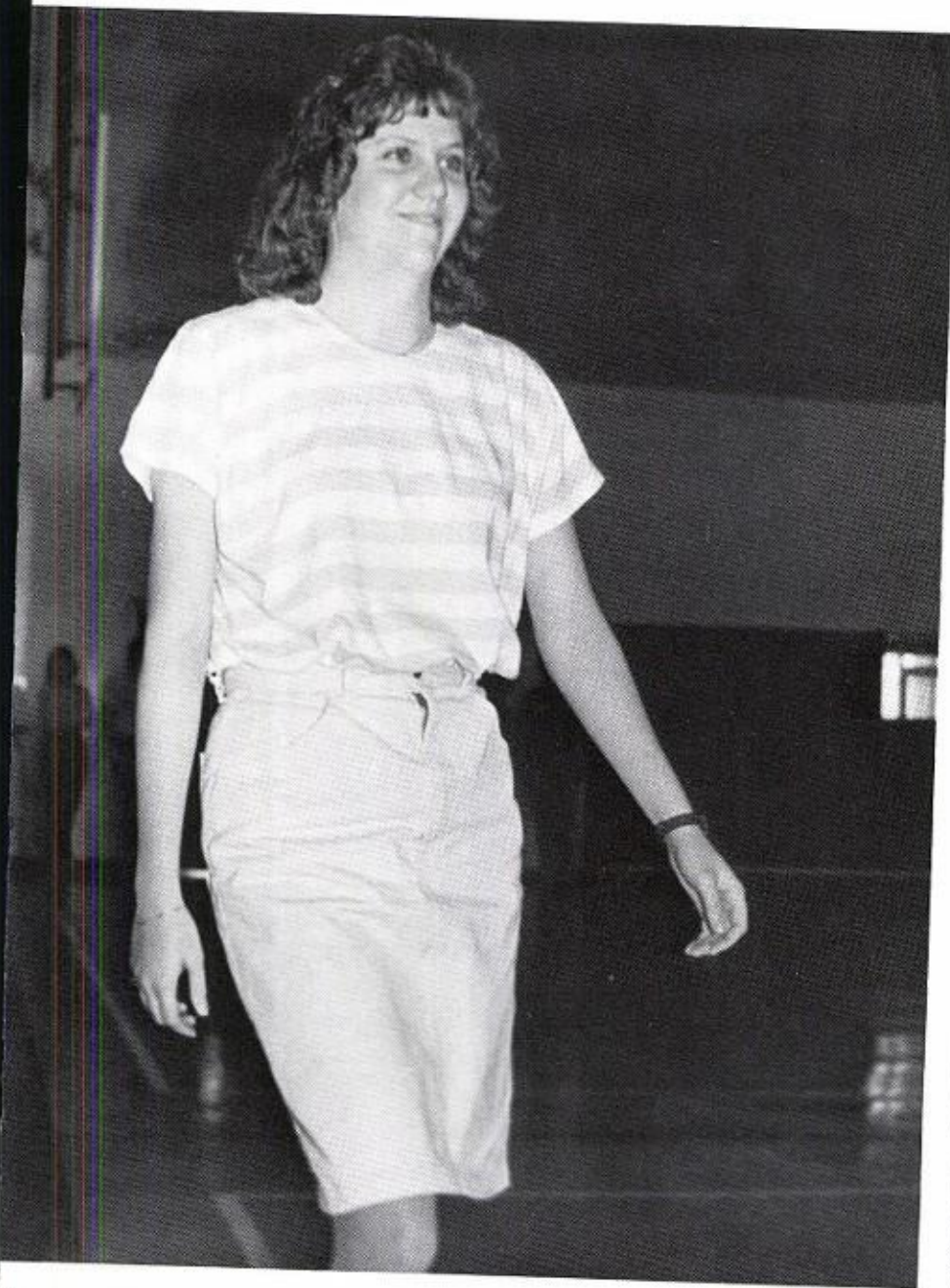
NEW INDUCTEES sit and listen at the induction ceremony while old members give their speeches.

There were 18 new members inducted into NHS.



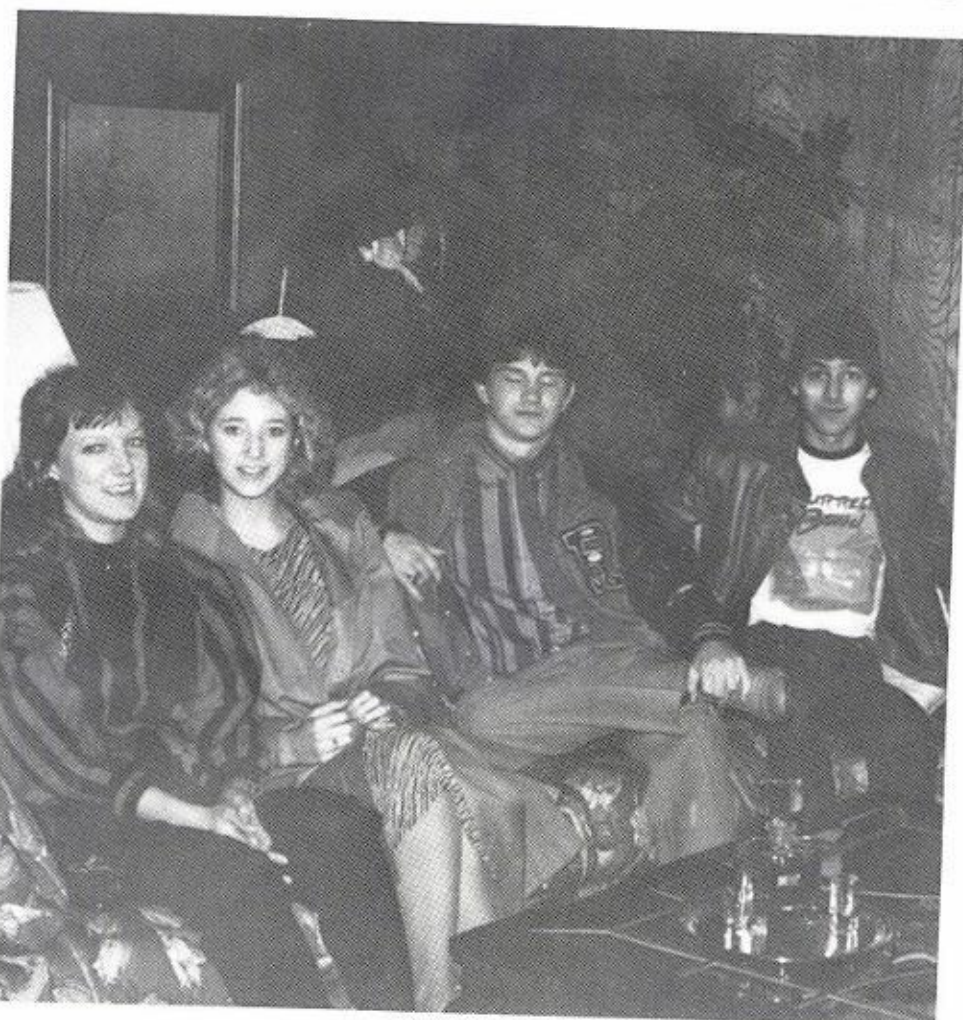
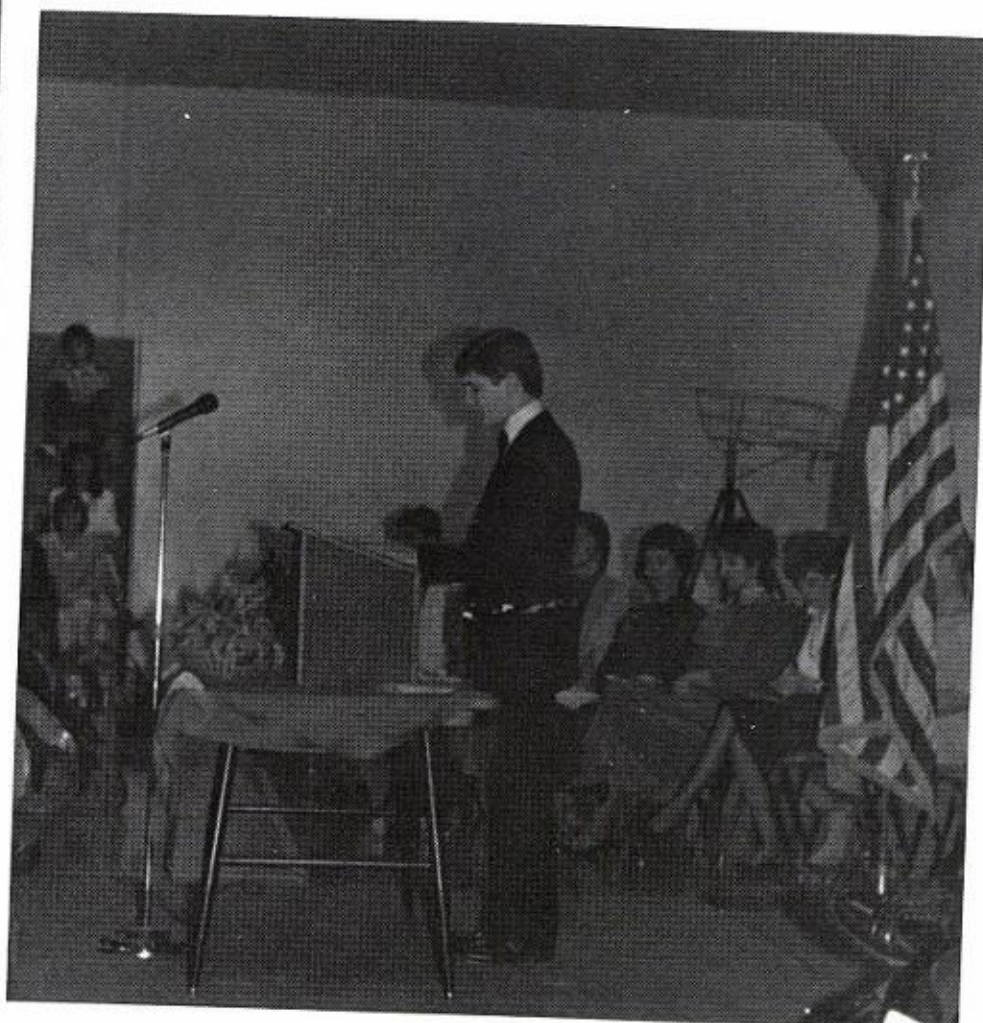
NHS HISTORY Giving the background of the National Honor Society at the induction is Michelle Howard, senior. Michelle was this year's historian.

ESCORTING Showing the parents where to sit is Tammy Pearce, junior and NHS member. Robe and Gail Brown are the parents of Carl Brown, sophomore.



ADDRESSING THE STUDENTS With his opening speech at the NHS induction, Andy Searsy,

senior, addresses the students. He served as president of the organization.



SITTING PRETTY Taking a rest from eating at the NHS progressive dinner are DeAnn

Cockerham, Karena Miller, juniors; Andy Searsy, Rene Girard, seniors.



BEING RECOGNIZED After being given a membership of the NHS, Kelli Koonsman, sophomore, comes out of the stands to be with the other inductees. There were 18 inductees.

NHS INDUCTION The ceremony included Andy Searsy, NHS president; Maude Sartor, sponsor; John Sullivan, principal; Dan Oliver, deliverer of the invocation and Mike Geeslin, NHS member.

FCA increases in number;

Aviation's first year



FCA-Fellowship of Christian Athletes is exactly what it

says. In this organization high school student athletes get together to have Bible studies and tell each other how God has enriched their lives.

Throughout the year, this organization got together to attend many activities. Two of their favorites were an SMU football game and a Dallas Maverick's basketball game.

"I was really pleased with the number of kids that took part in the program this year. We had an unusually large turnout," Coach Donnie Pittman said.

Previously, the club had only eight members. This year the number increased to 30.

Coach Pittman and David Biggerstaff were sponsors of the FCA program this year. The officers were Mike Geeslin, president and junior; Jimmy Funderburg, vice president and freshman; Clete Dodson, treasurer and freshman and David York, secretary and sophomore.

"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a movement to present to athletes, coaches and all who they influence, the challenge and adventure

of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."



AVIATION - Offered for the first time last year was Aero-

space Science. The class was taught by Keryl Neal. In it, students learned the basic skills necessary to pass the written exam to get a pilot's license. The class formed the Aviation Club.

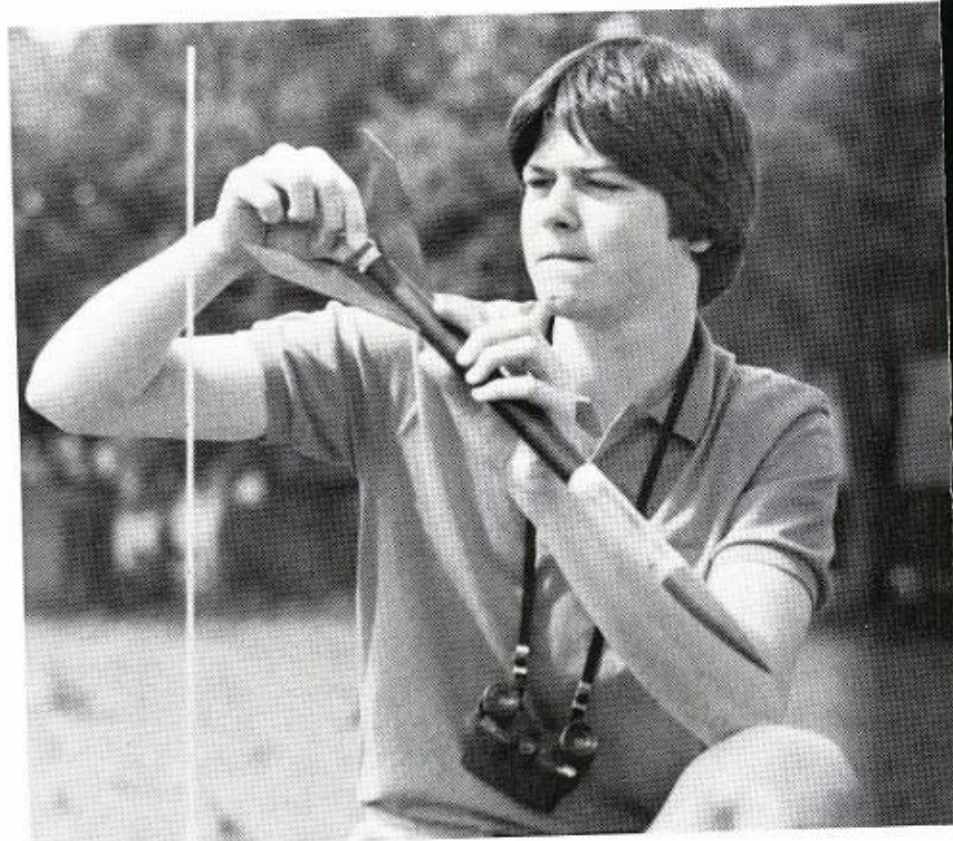
The club participated in several events over the school year. They raffled off a gun at Founder's Day which was won by Brien Meyer, senior. The students also visited Red Bird Airport in Oak Cliff and observed airport operations from the control tower.

During the last six weeks the students built model rockets and flew them on the high school football field. The rockets parachuted to earth and the students calculated their altitude.

For the final exam the club members took the Federal Aviation Administration written exam. After passing, they will need only 40 hours of flight time to get a license.

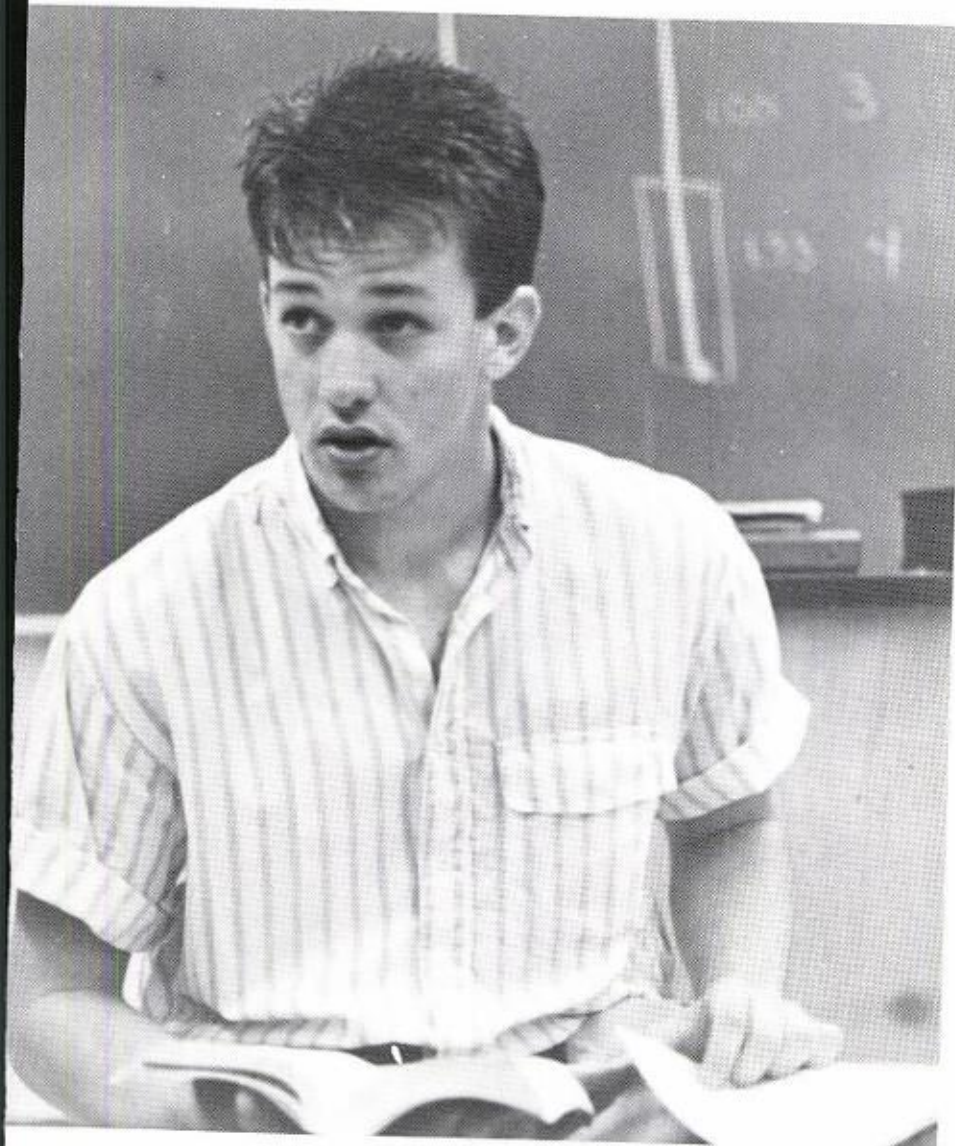
The members were Kevin Courtney, Dominic Cuellar, James Ezell, Mike Geeslin, Stephanie Groves, Trey Kavanaugh, Travis Long, Brad Norman and Tammy Pearce, all juniors.

PIN POINT LANDING After making a landing behind the high school, Kerry Cartier shows his plane to the aviation students.



BLASTING OFF Testing his rocket for aviation class is James Ezell, junior. He has already taken his FAA test and plans to get his pilot's license.

ON THE FIELD Explaining in full detail, Mr. Cartier shows Dominic Cuellar, Brad Norman and Trey Kavanaugh, juniors, the controls of his plane.

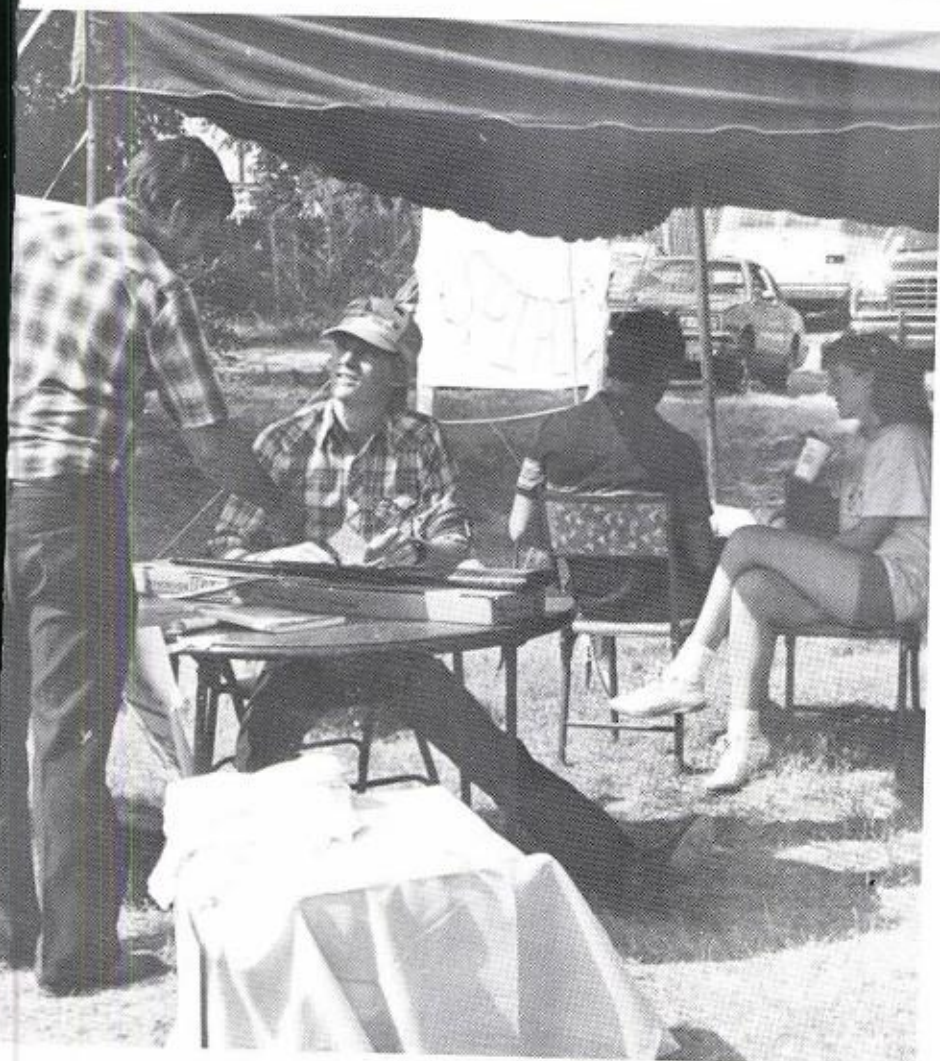


CONDUCTING BIBLE STUDY

Sessions to study the Bible were held periodically. Mike Geeslin, junior and president, conducts the study time.

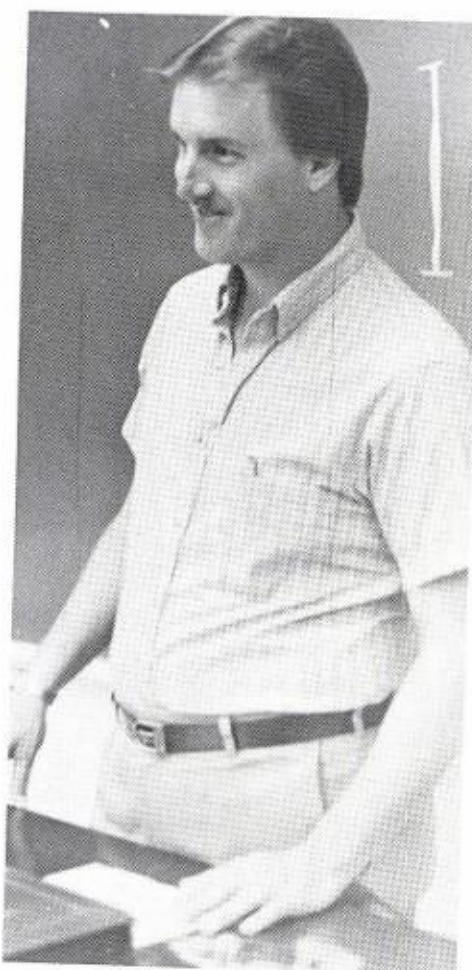
TOPIC AT HAND FCA members discuss their trip to the Mavericks

basketball game. Discussing plans are Mike, Jimmy Funderburk, Doug Hinton, freshmen and David York and Tobey Taylor, sophomores.

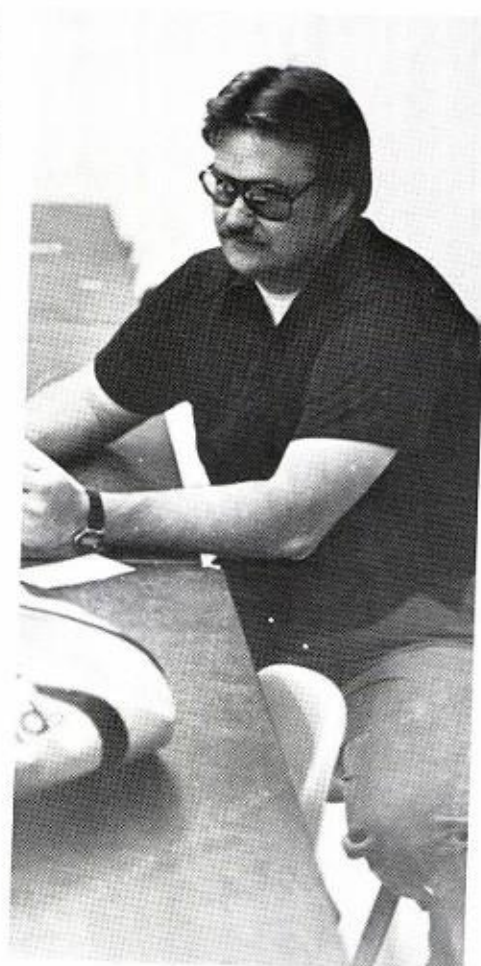


RIFLE RAFFLE Selling raffle tickets for the aviation class is

Travis Long, junior. The rifle was won by Brien Meyer, senior.



LECTURING Giving notes to his physical science class is FCA sponsor Donnie Pittman. Mr. Pittman also coached baseball.



TAKING NOTES Checking his notes over the last FCA meeting is David Biggerstaff, sponsor. Mr. Biggerstaff coached football and track.

Journalists work to win awards

JOURNALISM - Working long hours before and after school is not unusual for journalism students. The yearbook and newspaper staffs often crammed to meet deadlines, but their hard work and determination paid off by winning several awards.

While attending the Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) in Austin, journalism students won many distinguished awards. The yearbook staff won seven individual awards and the newspaper won three awards. Krysten Sherman won third place in features, Randy Hanes won second in advertisement and David Kattner won

third in review. They were all seniors.

As yearbook staff members, Donny Webster, senior, won second in portrait photography and John Culpepper, junior, placed second in sports photography. The staff placed in division pages, theme development, sports organizations and class spreads. Both publications won the Award of Distinguished Merit.

Krysten also won the National Quill and Scroll Writing/Photo Contest. Krysten placed in News Story division. There were 39 chosen out of 563.

At the Grandview tournament, James Ezell, junior

and Krysten won 1st and 3rd in news writing, respectively. Krysten also won 3rd in newspaper features at the Plano tournament.

Angie Tilley, senior and photography editor, placed 3rd at TAJE with a sports photograph.

Winning many awards did not come easily. There were always last minute corrections and wandering pages.

"Being editor is certainly a difficult job because it is pretty demanding, but it was all worth it," Krysten,

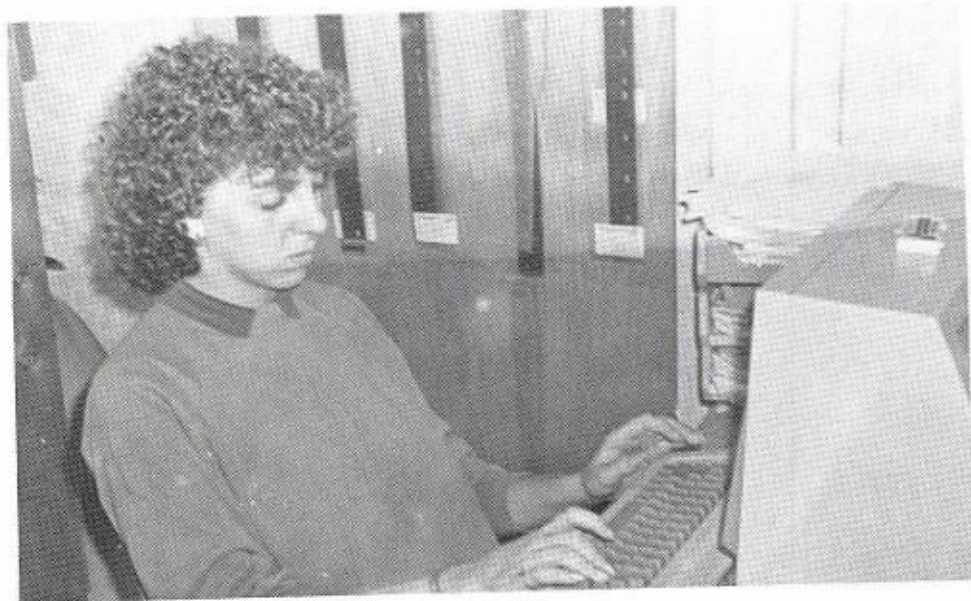
senior and newspaper editor, said.

"It's been difficult at times, but it was still a lot of fun," DeAnn Cockerham, yearbook editor and junior, said.

Journalism also sponsored a fund-raiser for a yearbook workshop in Galveston and a newspaper workshop, too.

Many students were honored at the annual banquet April 24. The outstanding yearbook and newspaper students were inducted into Quill and Scroll.

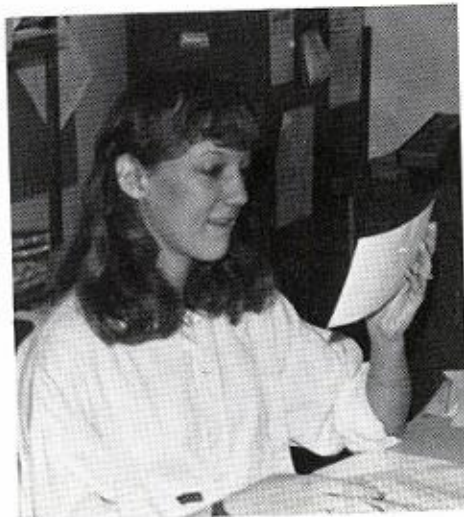
TYPESETTING Typing stories and cutlines was Lori Wakeland's job for almost two years. She was inducted into Quill and Scroll.



WORKING ON THE COMPUTER

The journalism department received an Apple IIe to keep organized. Janis Allen, junior, types names for the index of the yearbook.

CHECKING PAGES Looking over pictures for the yearbook, DeAnn Cockerham, junior, makes the necessary corrections. DeAnn was the yearbook editor in chief.



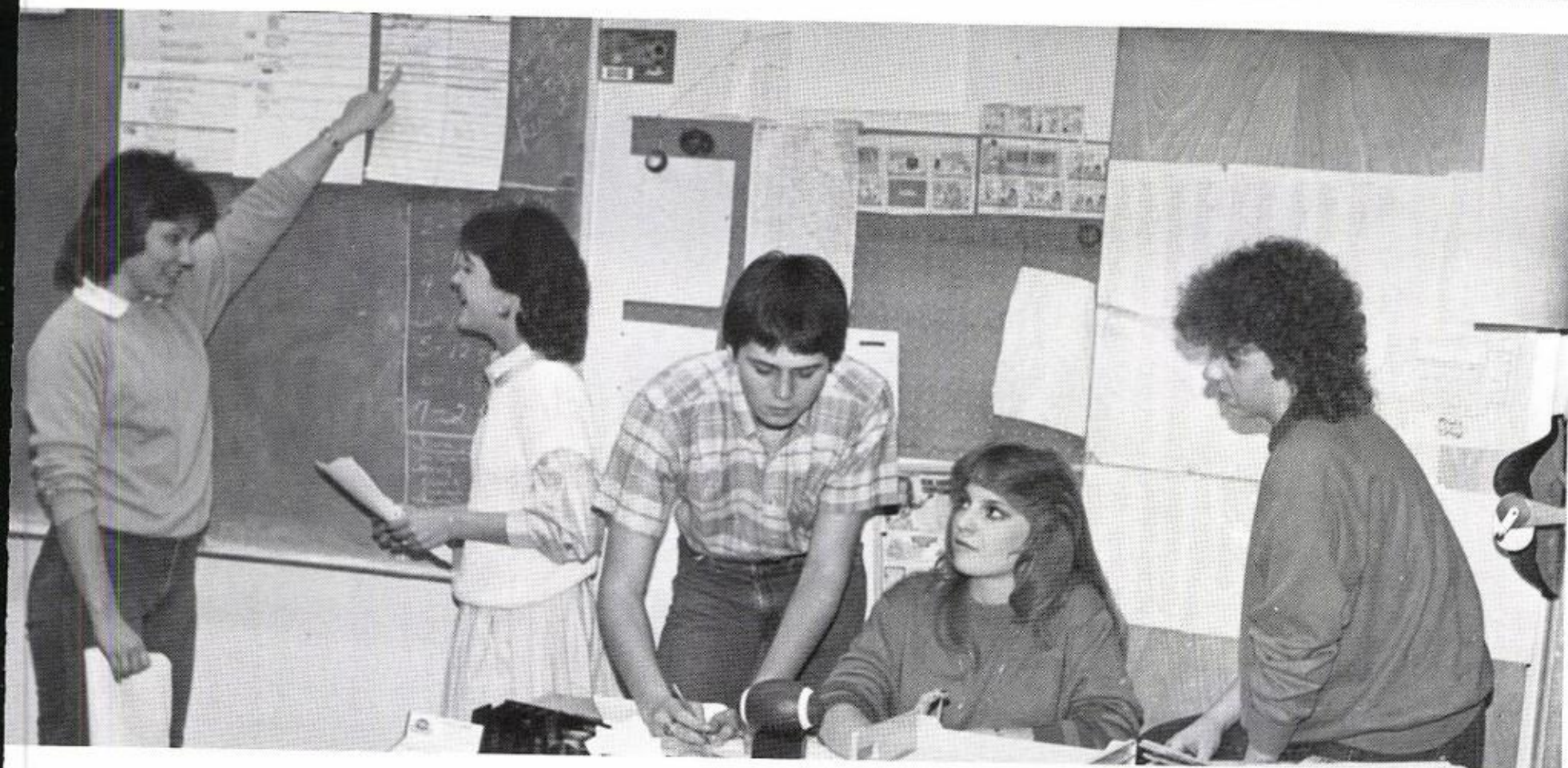


WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES

Senior photographers, Angie Tilley, Donny Webster and Marc Harrison develop film in the darkroom.

MAKING PLANS A second year journalism student Kristin Wyatt, junior, discusses plans for a yearbook page with Kathy Scattergood, journalism adviser. Kristin was the class section editor.

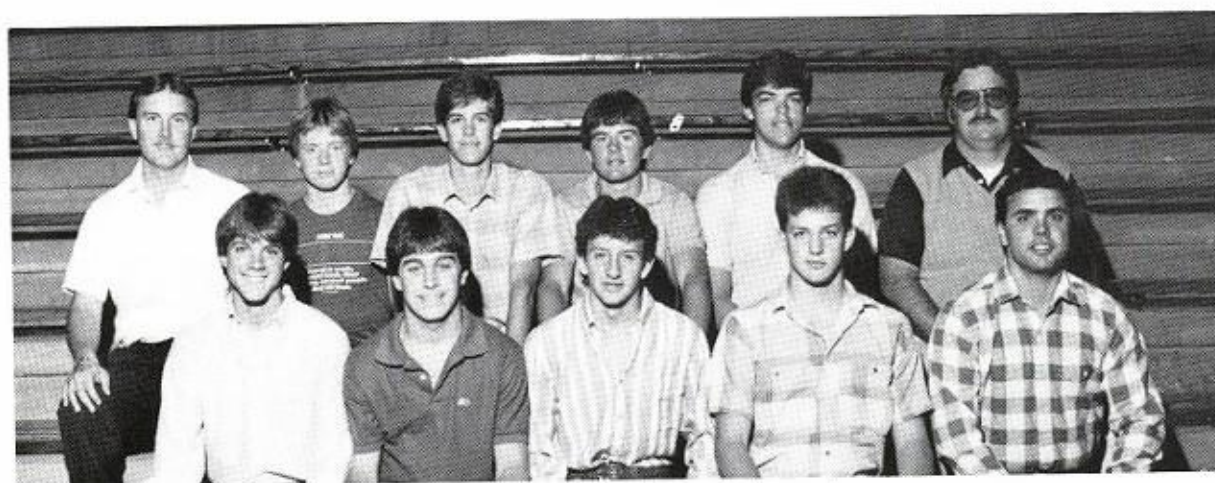
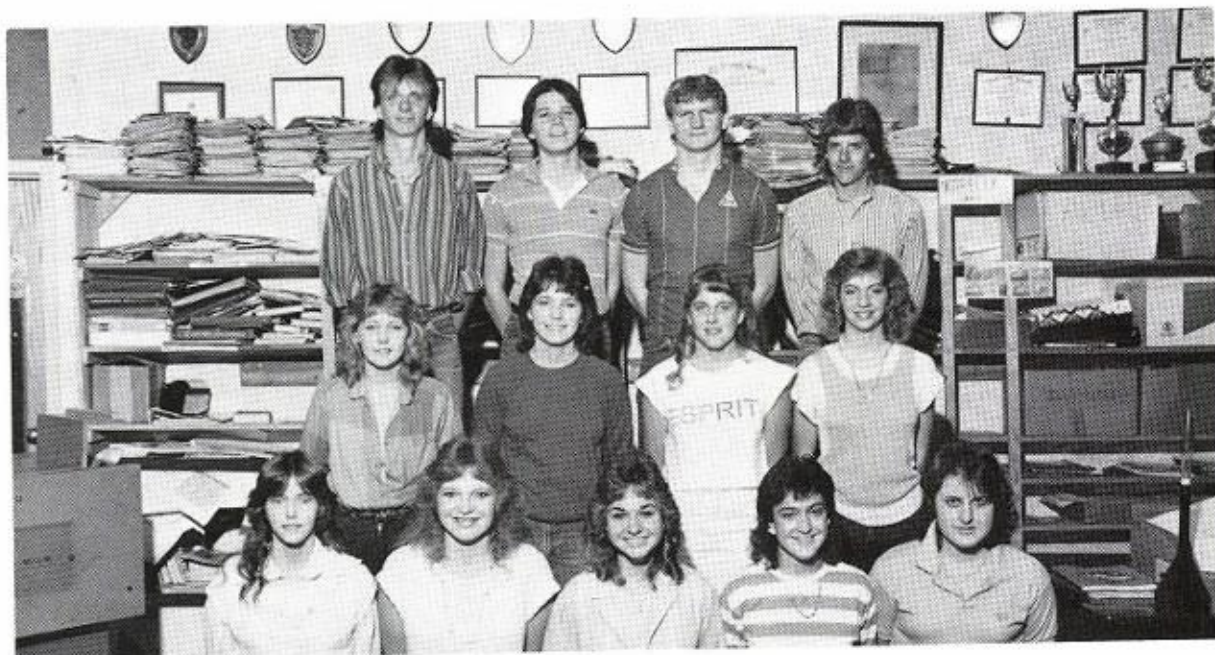
HOSTING A COMPETITION Angie Tilley; Felicia Hitt, sophomore; James Ezell, junior; Krysten Sherman, senior and Janis Allen, junior, discuss plans before the Red Oak Tournament in which 12 schools competed.





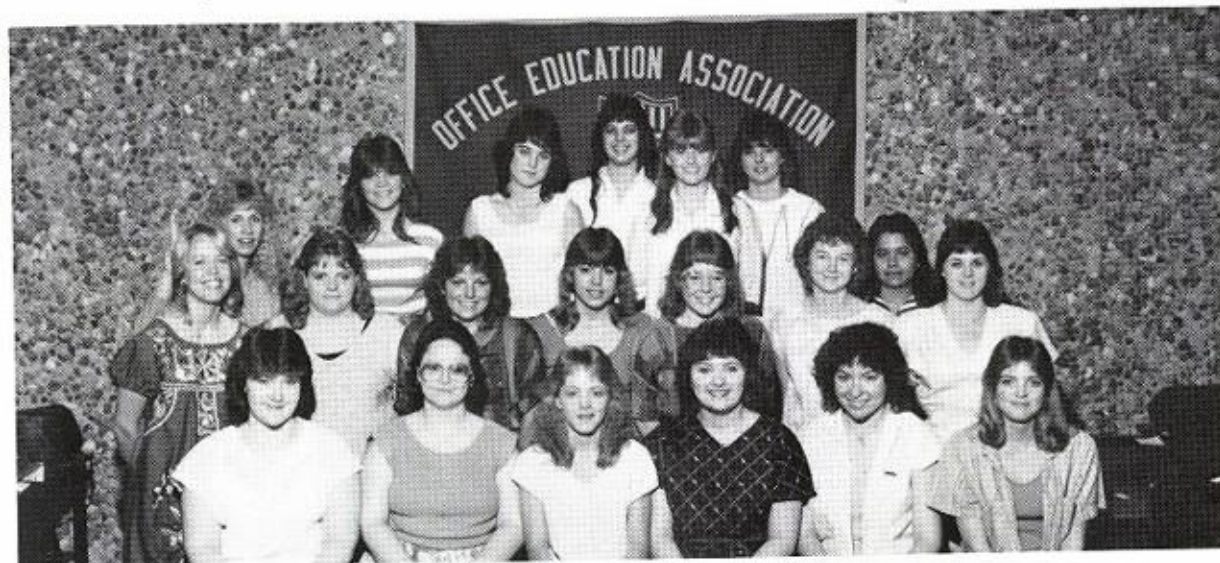
YEARBOOK Lori Wakeland, Karen Deal, David Miller, Tracy Williams, Michelle Bowers. Second row: Jennifer Gilbert, Gay McGrady, Heather Olson, Carey Hanson, Kristin Wyatt. Third row: Alicia Taylor, Janis Allen, Pam Denney, Anjum Ullah, DeAnn Cockerham.

NEWSPAPER First row: Dana Merritt, Krysten Sherman, Kim Worrell, Felicia Hitt, Jennifer Gilbert. Second row: Amy Yates, Angie Tilley, Denise Weaver, Carol Holmes. Third row: Donny Webster, James Ezell, Randy Hanes, Marc Harrison.



FCA First row: David York, Jimmy Funderburk, Clett Dodson, Mike Geeslin, David Ryon. Second row: Donnie Pittman, sponsor; John Beeler, Jason Dodd, Joe Connell, Craig Gould, David Biggerstaff, sponsor.

OEA First row: Leanna Ross, parliamentarian; Carol New, historian; Donna Barnum, secretary; Lisa Chessier, president; Debbie McHenry, vice president; Amy McMillian, treasurer. Second row: Gayle Zander, sponsor; Tracy Williams, Lisa Anderson, Cindy Smith, Amy Alexander, Melody Jordan, Amy Adams Horn. Third row: B.K. Mitchell, Kim Gatlin, Ranae Wells, Lisa Hinsley, Kim Ashcraft, Tenesa Wilson, Lupe Pena.





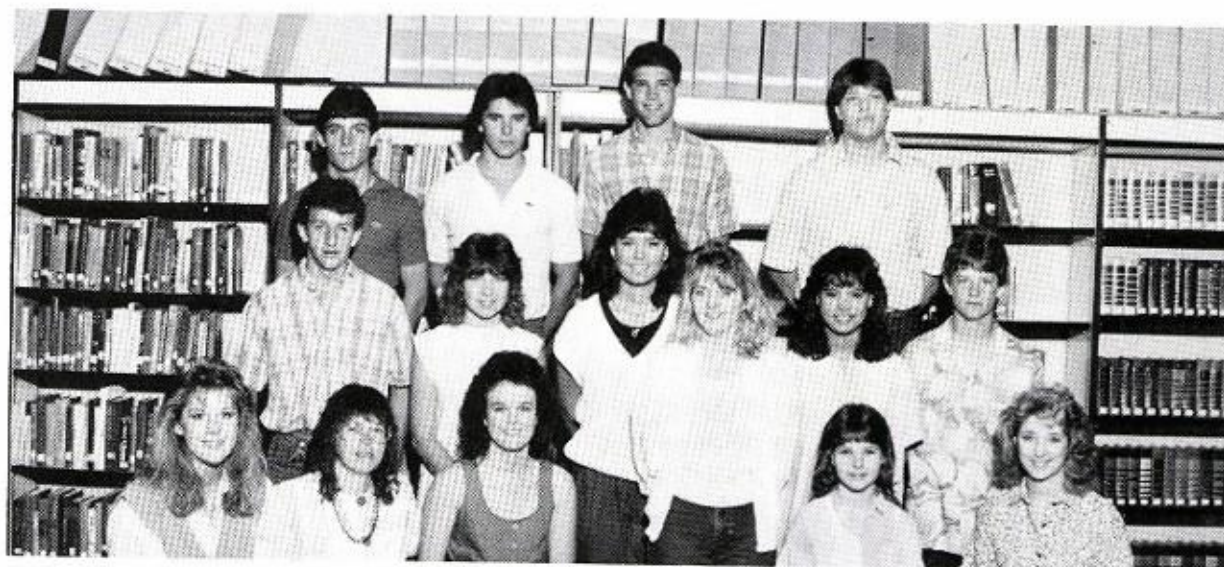
FHA Front row: Kim Ashcraft, Amy McClain. Second row: Rachel Childress, Dawn Klien, Janis Drake, Angie McClain, Terri Morris, Tammy Morton, Kathy Grigsby. Third row: Ilene Beggs, sponsor: Dana Jaynes, Dana Slay, Susan West, Anjum Ullah, Teresa Reiber, Mary Wood, Kelly Cawley, Margaret Aruda. Fourth row: Jenny Taylor, Lisa Hinsley, Darin Keller, Richard Hinsley, Ken Denney, Sherrie Lasswell, Holly Muirhead, Angel Wofford.

FTA First row: Lisa Gonzales, Marlo Wheeler. Second row: Felicia Hitt, Tammy Pearce, Amy Yates, Karin Pevehouse, Missy Martin, Teresa Kennard, Shannon Minnich, Allison Risky. Third row: Tammy Senter, Lesley Webster, Brenda Haynes, Beverly Betik, Kristin Ashley, Kara Deal, Marti Byrum, Kendra Kerley, Angela Hunter, Pam Denney. Fourth row: Donna Grimm, sponsor: Anjum Ullah, Clete Dodson, Darby Williams, Cindy Kennard, Gina Mitchell, Lori Haake, Audranne Favaron, Steven Dickerson, Jimmy Funderburk.



AVIATION First row: Mike Geeslin, Trey Kavanaugh, James Ezell, Tammy Pearce. Second row: Brad Norman, Kevin Courtney, Travis Long, Dominique Cuellar.

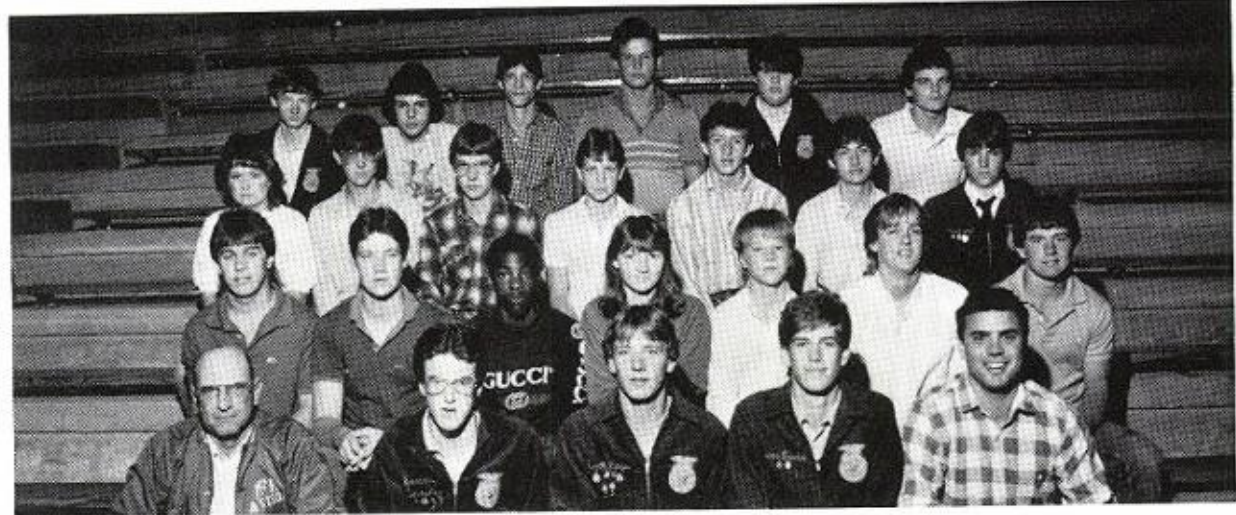
STUDENT COUNCIL First row: Shannon Gann, Judy Hemker, sponsor: Michell Howard, Kelly Brown, Karena Miller. Second row: Clete Dodson, Darby Williams, Cindy Kennard, Heather Olson, Teresa Kennard, Jason Gann. Third row: Rick Edwards, Mike Hemker, David McDowell, Darin Ellis.





DRILL TEAM First row: Lisa Honeycutt, Vickie Mabra, Brandy Moir, Jill Ellison. Second row: Jennifer Logan, Nikki Etheridge, Leslie Webster, Chan Rayfield, Carrie Clemmons. Third row: Tina Berry, Sherina Thompson, Amy Wilson, Betsy Landers, Melanie Young, Missy Martin; manager, Kathy Smith. Fourth row: Sandy Morton, sponsor; Cindy Samulka, Letitia King, Tashia Sluder, Cheryl Johnson, Christina Long, Stefan Hayner. Fifth row: Felicia Deering, Rhonda Robertson, Angie Craig, Karen Deal, Kari Bivins.

FFA First row: Jack Cook, sponsor; Damon Kennedy, Scott Raye, Jason Dodd, David Ryon, sponsor. Second row: Jimmy Funderburg, Mark Westbrook, Corey Piper, Jennifer Cotton, John Craig, David Shue, Joe Connell. Third row: Dana Jaynes, Donnie Kelso, Ronnie Kelso, Brian Bowman, Clete Dodson, Michael Fogle, Kirk Boyd. Fourth row: Don Fullerton, Danny Smith, Ronald Morris, Tim Stone, Bobby Jones, Tom Woods.



FCA First row: Amy Lee, Christine Nichols, Angie Lundy, Kendra Kerley, Kara Koltoff. Second row: Suzanne Evans, Kim Kirby, Carol Holmes, Lisa Gonzales, Kara Deal, Kim Worrell, Kristin Ashley.

DECA First row: Cheryl Medlock, Sheri Stanford, Steve Thompson, Monique Edmonds, Shari Ellis. Second row: Kim Jordan, Sheri Shell, Larry Mullens, Ron Przybilsky, Mary Stowe, sponsor. Third row: Stacia Ellis, Shannon Fogle, Sharon Hastings, Mike Seaman, Ramona Harris, Tammy Hopkins, Danna Jaynes.



CHOIR First row: Belinda Rippy, Lori Simpkins, Shannon Marckwardt, Tim Langford, Doug Kotula, Carey Hanson, Lacie Smith, Tonya Moore. Second row: Amy Wilson, Resha Grant, Monica Mabry, Karin Pevehouse, Keith Nowell, Kyle Chambers, Nikki Etheridge, Wendi Stewart, Linda Laswell. Third row: Cathy Smith, Staci Haner, Angela Hunter, Kevin Hanson, David Kattner, Jill Ellison, JoAnn Wayne, Kim Brooks. Fourth row: Melana Mitchell, Angela Parker, Michelle Hutchings, Earl Kendrick, Scott Killion, John Craig, Laurie Haake, LeAnn McDonald, Angela Craig.



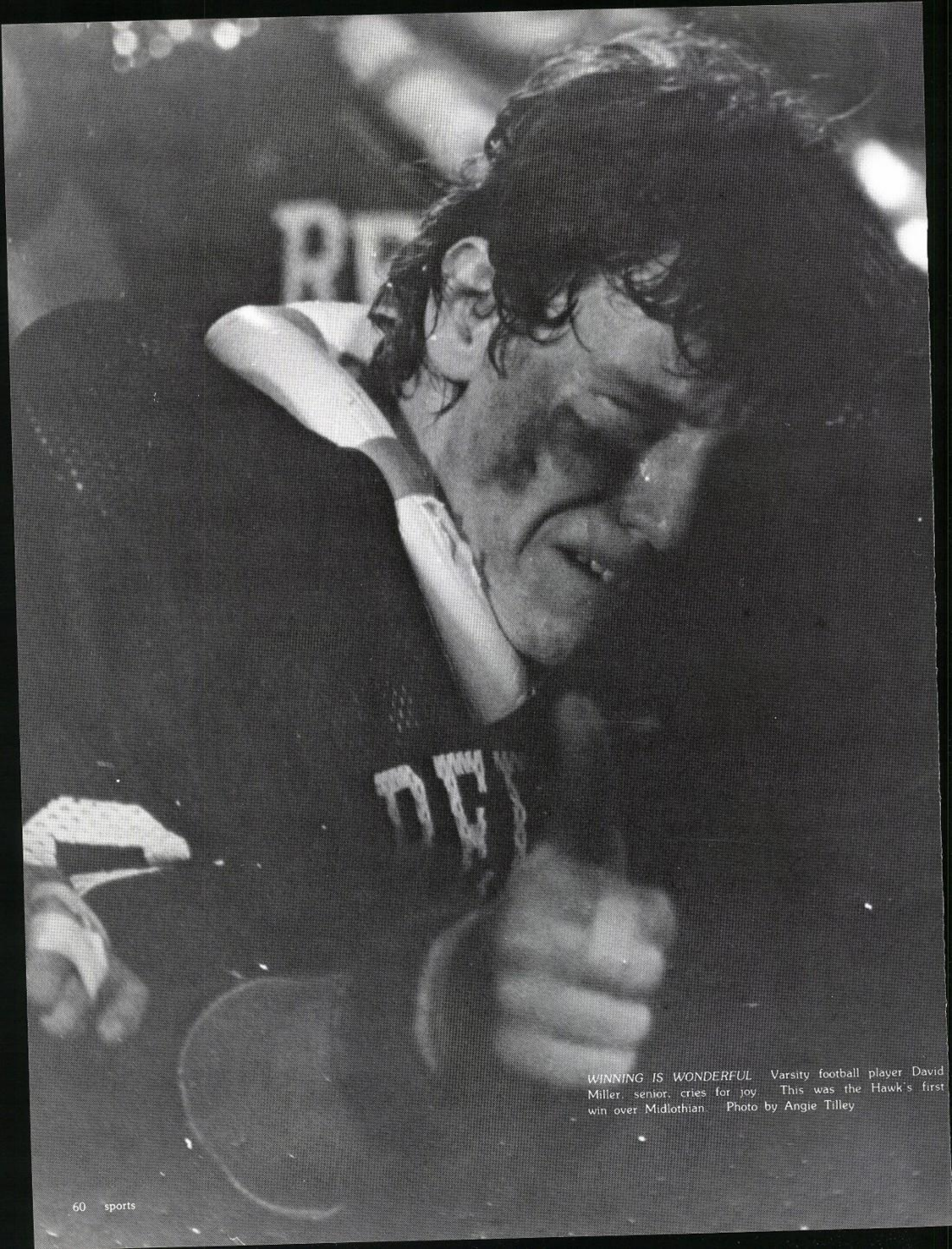


JV CHEERLEADERS First row: Beverly Greenwood, Trudy Pearce, Tami Cox.
Second row: Shannon Miller, Traci Eberle.
Third row: Kesha Johnson, D'Anne Knight.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS First row: Jenny Oliver. Second row: Shannon Gann, Kim Harris, Carey Hanson, Heather Olson. Third row: Gay McCrady, Michelle Kingsley.



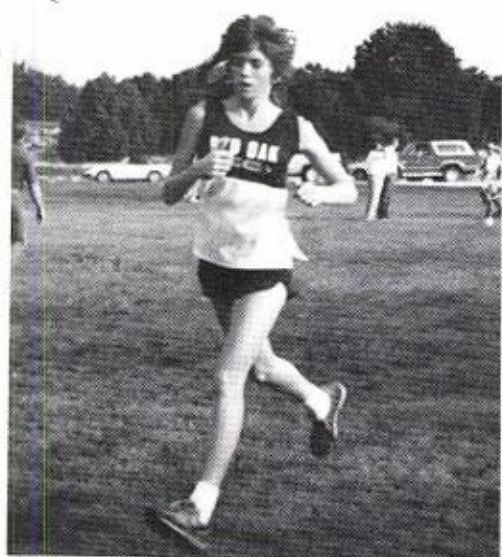
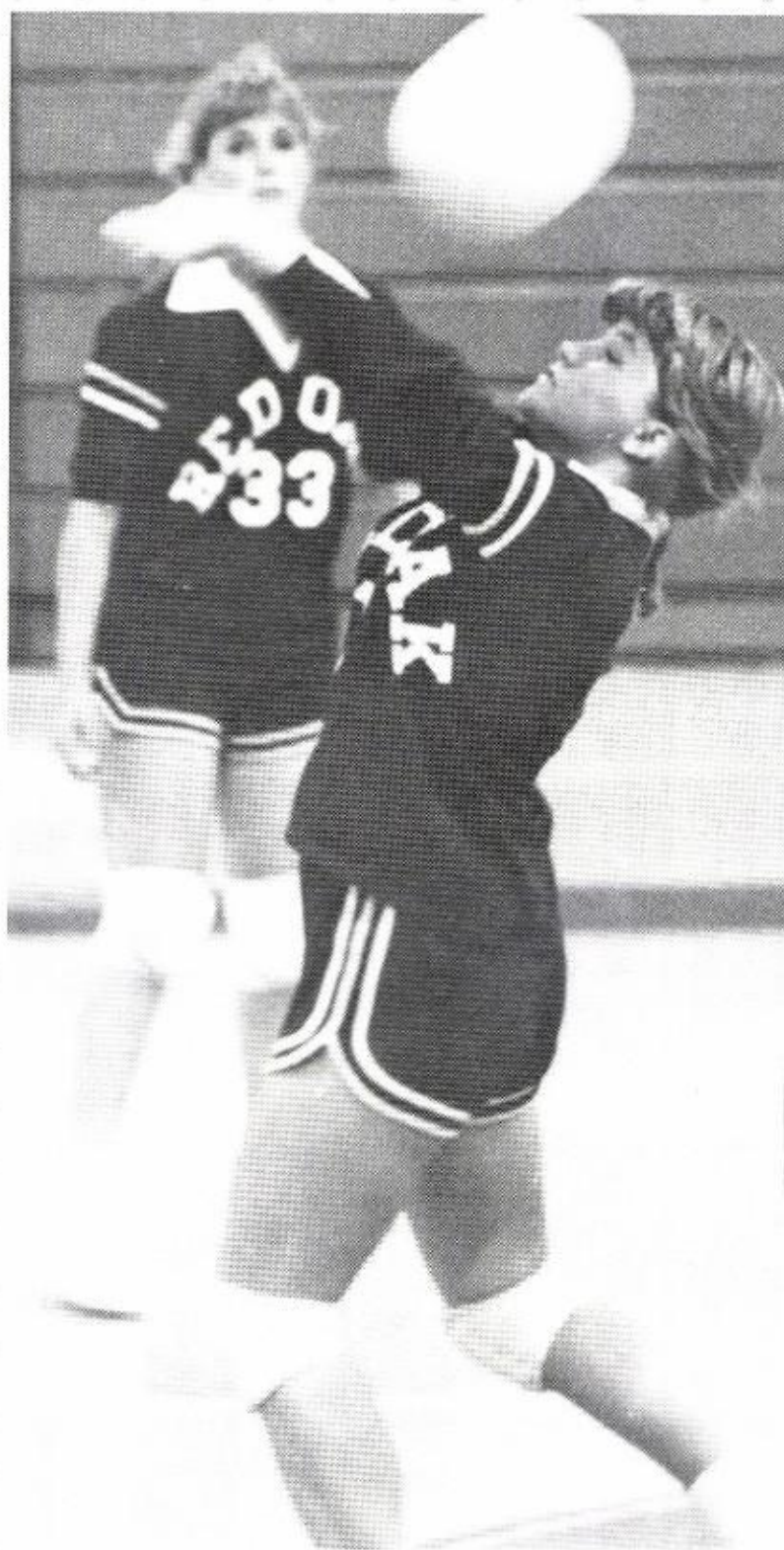
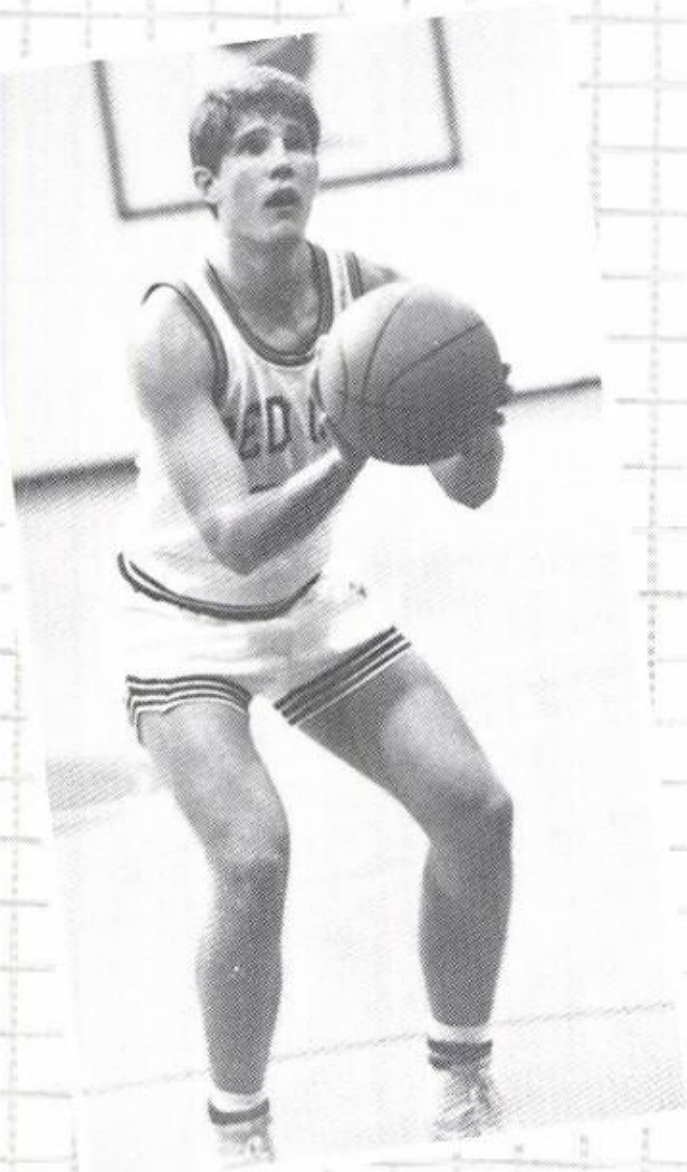
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WINNING IS WONDERFUL Varsity football player David Miller, senior, cries for joy. This was the Hawk's first win over Midlothian. Photo by Angie Tilley

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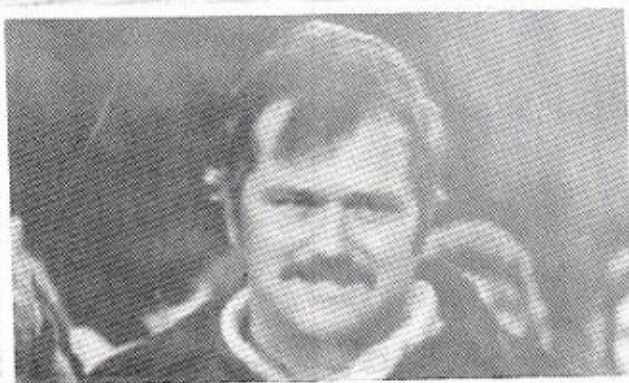
SHOOTING FOR TWO Setting up for a freethrow is David McDowell, senior and Varsity player. David was the MVP his junior year.

SET, SHOOT, SCORE Although it was her second year on Varsity, Cheri Ransom, junior, played volleyball for three years. Jody Bates, freshman, watches Cheri set the ball.

DISTANT RUN Cross country participant, Kelly Cawley, freshman, runs toward the finish line. She was part of a young team.

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"The high point of the season was undoubtedly the last game against Midlothian. This was true for several reasons. First it was our first victory over Midlothian in at least two decades. Second, it gave us a 5-5 record and prevented a losing season," Coach Rick Page said.

R.O.	7	Quinlan	9
R.O.	24	Northwest	7
R.O.	23	Lake Dallas	2
R.O.	13	Lake Worth	20
R.O.	0	Cedar Hill	34
R.O.	25	Hillsboro	47
R.O.	14	Ferris	0
R.O.	24	Aledo	18
R.O.	13	Alvarado	24
R.O.	23	Midlothian	21

Fans cheer long-awaited win

Hawks beat rivals

The last game of the season was the best for every Hawk in Red Oak. Fans rewarded their Varsity football team with a standing ovation that lasted for a full five minutes. Senior football

players
cried from
the joy of

Varsity Football

Quinlan
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the

it. The team had defeated the arch rivals, the Midlothian Panthers. No Red Oak team has beaten Midlothian since they began playing each other in 1976.

"This year's team went through a lot, some good and some bad," Tim Hoover, senior, said.

The '85 Hawks began the season on some very positive notes by tying Wills Point and beating Wylie in scrimmage games. Both teams advanced into the State AAA playoffs.

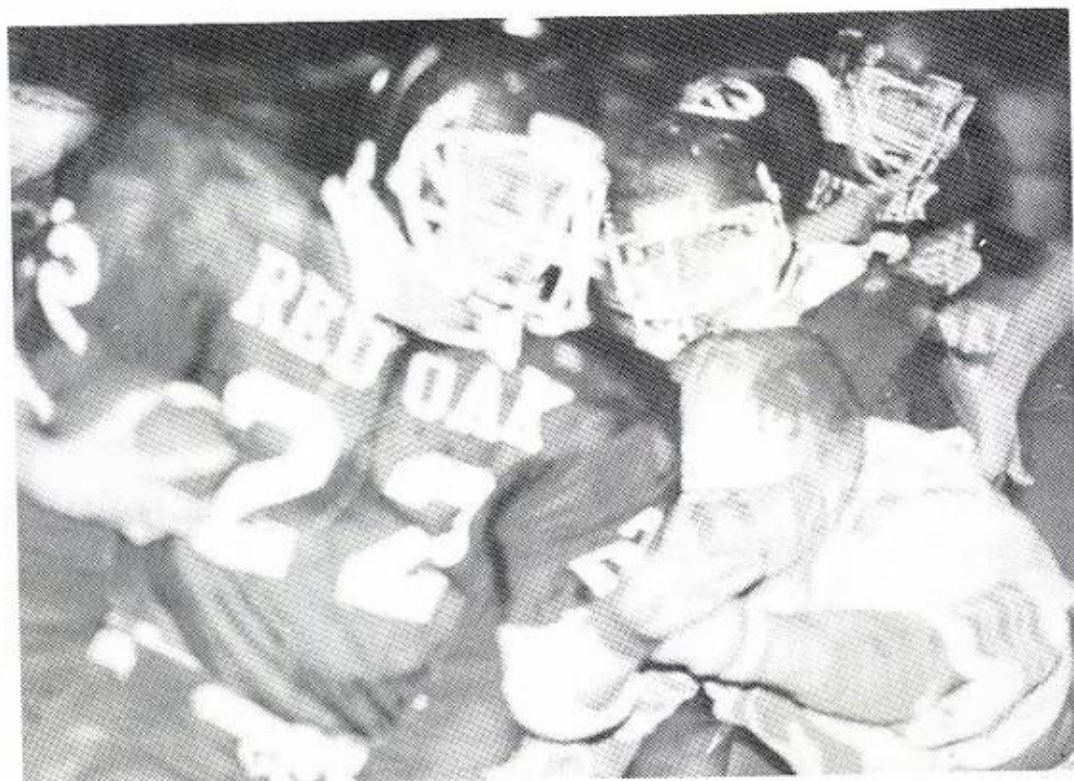
The young Hawk team,

composed mainly of juniors and only eight seniors, had very high expectations for a district title and a playoff birth, but things did not go as planned. Losing their first preseason game against the

Hawks started on the wrong foot. After bouncing back to defeat the next two opponents, the Hawks began district play.

More problems occurred in district. Some players quit and the no-pass, no-play rule made others ineligible to play. The Hawks suffered four losses in district.

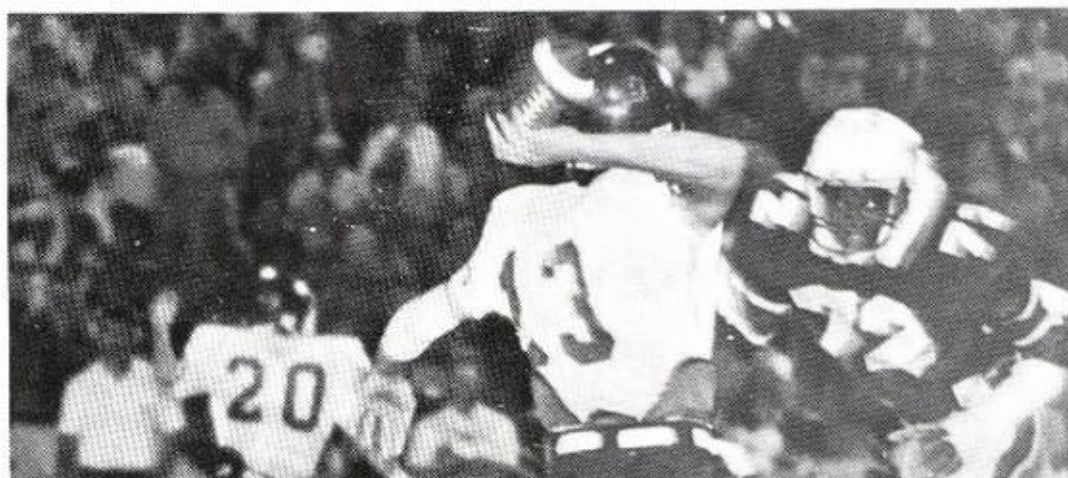
"Many teams would have given up after a couple of losses but I feel like we showed a lot of courage because we never quit. We just worked harder," David Miller, senior, said.



BREAKING LOOSE Picking up extra yards, Rob Hope, junior, fights for a first down against Midlothian. His teammates look for a block.



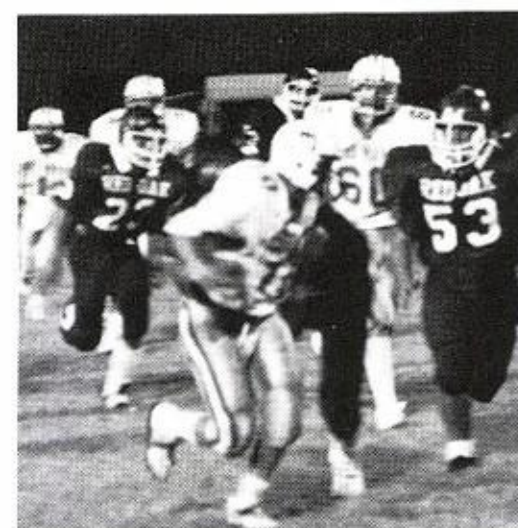
REACHING OUT To block an extra point attempt, Richard Steger (#23), junior and Andy McClure (#81), senior, go up as the Cedar Hill kicker makes contact with the ball.



READY TO THROW About to deliver the ball before being hit, Herby Robertson, senior, looks for Donald Wilborn, senior, who is making a sharp cut on the sidelines.



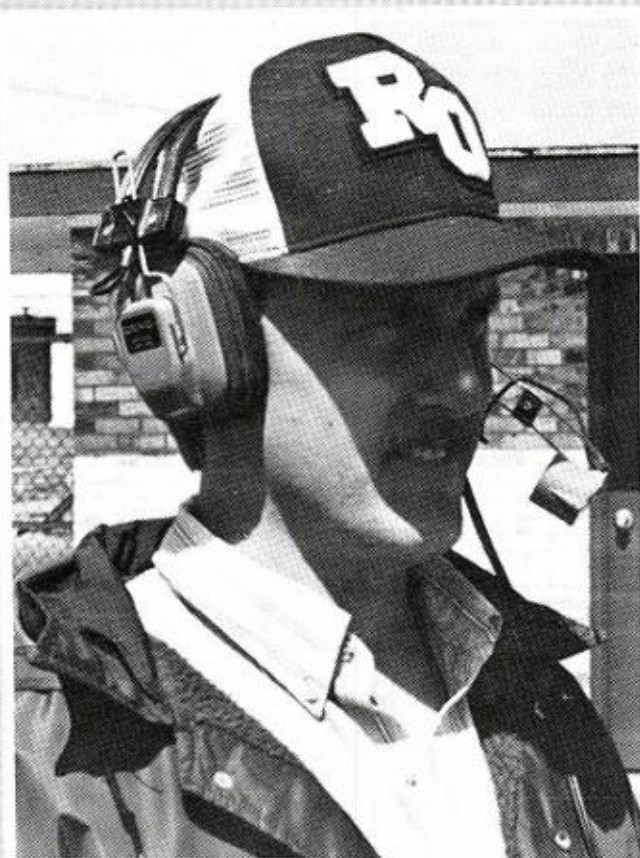
TURNING ON THE SPEED Sprinting down the sidelines and looking for the endzone, Tobey Morey, junior, races past an Aledo defender. Jimmy Brooks (#40), sophomore and Tobey Taylor (#51), follow behind.



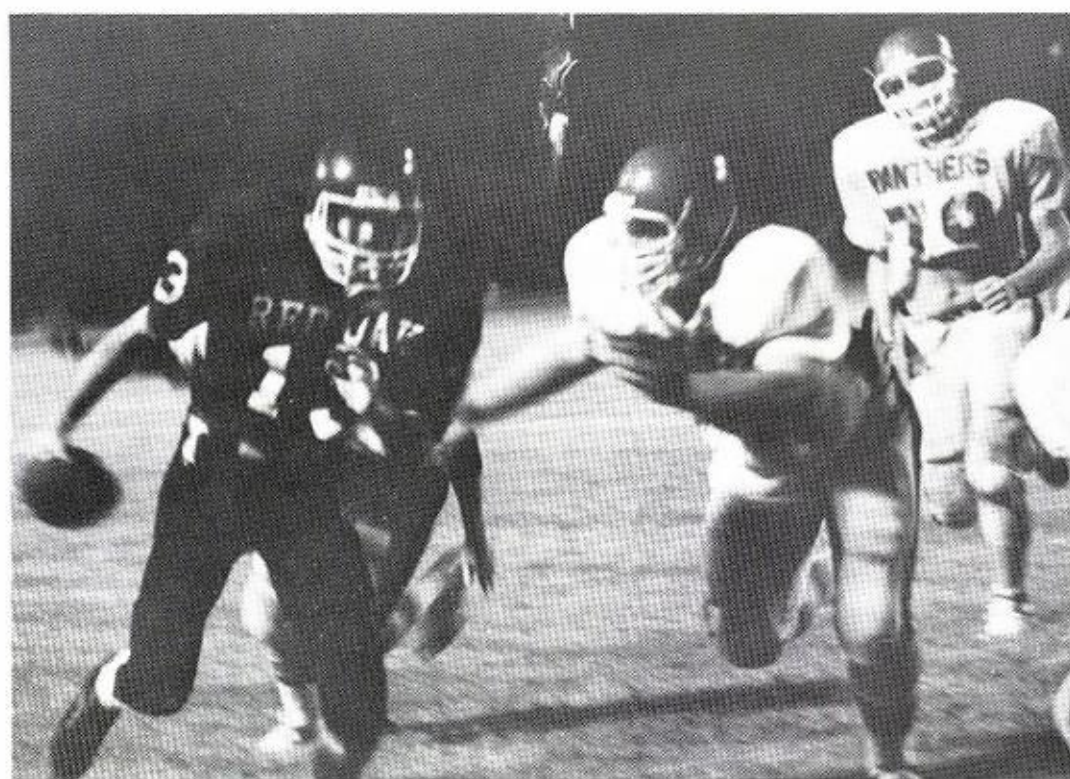
INJURED One player was sidelined by injuries. John Culpepper, junior, receives instructions from manager Kenney Denny, junior.

IN HOT PURSUIT Chasing down a Lake Worth Bullfrog, Stegar (#23) and Chawn Liles (#53), junior, stop the first down attempt.

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"I coached this group of young men when they were freshmen. Although we didn't have a successful season, I felt that they learned a lot about themselves. It was very disappointing to only have a handful return, but the ones who have stuck it out are to be rightly complimented," Coach Donnie Pittman said.



SHOWING EMOTION For the victory and also his last Varsity game David Miller, senior, expresses his feeling. He was a three year letterman.

RUNNING ROUGH There is more to being a quarterback than passing. Herb Robertson, senior, displays his running skills.

Small group sticks together

Football unites senior players

After a very disappointing 0-10 season for the 1982-83 freshman football team, many players dropped out of the Red Oak Hawk football pro-

gram. Only five returned ready to get

into action for their sophomore year. These players were Herb Robertson, David Miller, Andy McClure, Scott Killion and Todd Swedensky.

Due to lack of numbers, the JV schedule was cancelled and the five players were forced to play on Varsity. It wasn't easy.

"We really had to love the game because it was very difficult getting beat on a day

to day basis by the Varsity players," Miller, senior, said.

This year's Hawks had the same five who stayed in football throughout their high

school years.

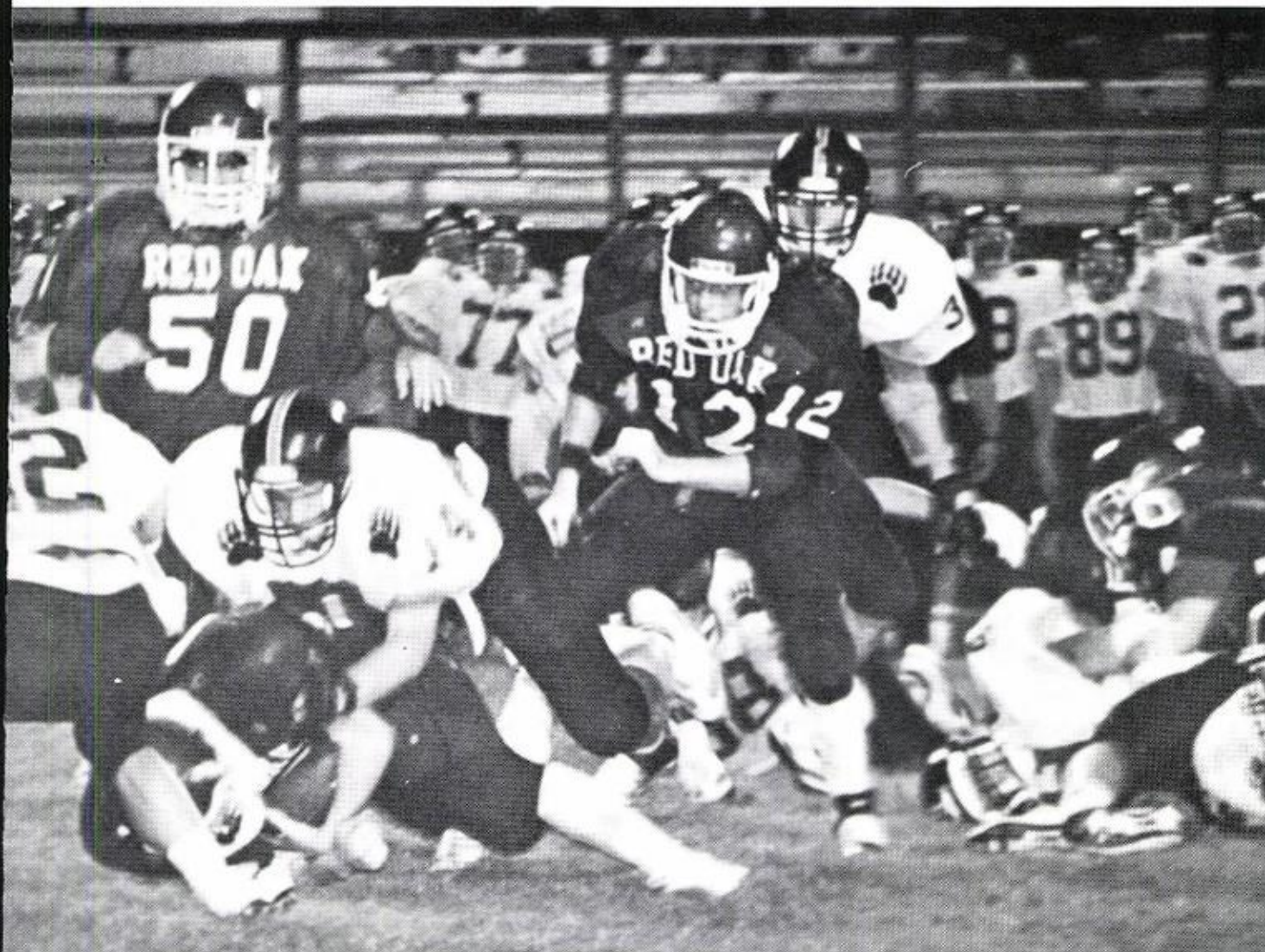
They added Jay Pearce,

Varsity

senior, a move-in who started for the Hawks his junior year. Jeff Bailey, senior, played on the JV his junior year and moved up to Varsity his senior year. Tim Hoover played his freshman, junior and senior years. Donald "Shorty" Wilborn was a trainer his freshman and sophomore years. He later became a key player for the Hawks his junior and senior years.

CHEERING FOR FUN Seniors from the football team pretended to be cheerleaders during one of the pep rallies. Tim Hoover, Todd Swedensky, David Miller, Jay Pearce and Andy McClure catch Shorty Wilborn in one of their stunts.

FALLING ON THE FUMBLE During a victory over the Aledo Bearcats, Rob Hope, junior, dives on the loose ball as Tobey Taylor (#50), sophomore and David Miller (#12), senior, run over to help out.



Dream comes true

Freshmen take district title

Their dream came true. They did it. The Freshmen Hawks were district champions. After losing the first three games of the season, the Freshmen team came back to win district.

The Hawks defeated the Midlothian Panthers by a score of 31-21 in the last

game of the season to take the district title. This was their best played game of the season, according to Coach Doug Dawson.

The team tied Hillsboro and their only three losses were to Quinlan, Lake Dallas and Northwest.

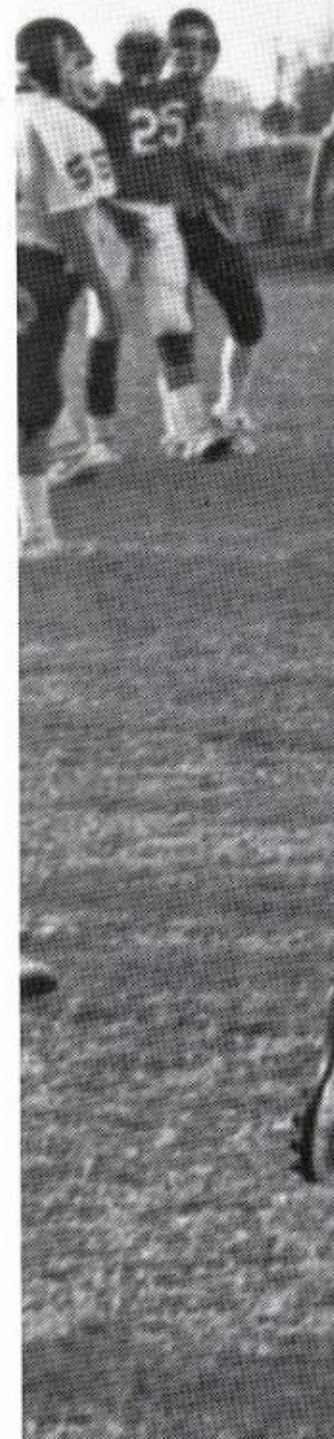
Freshmen Football Team

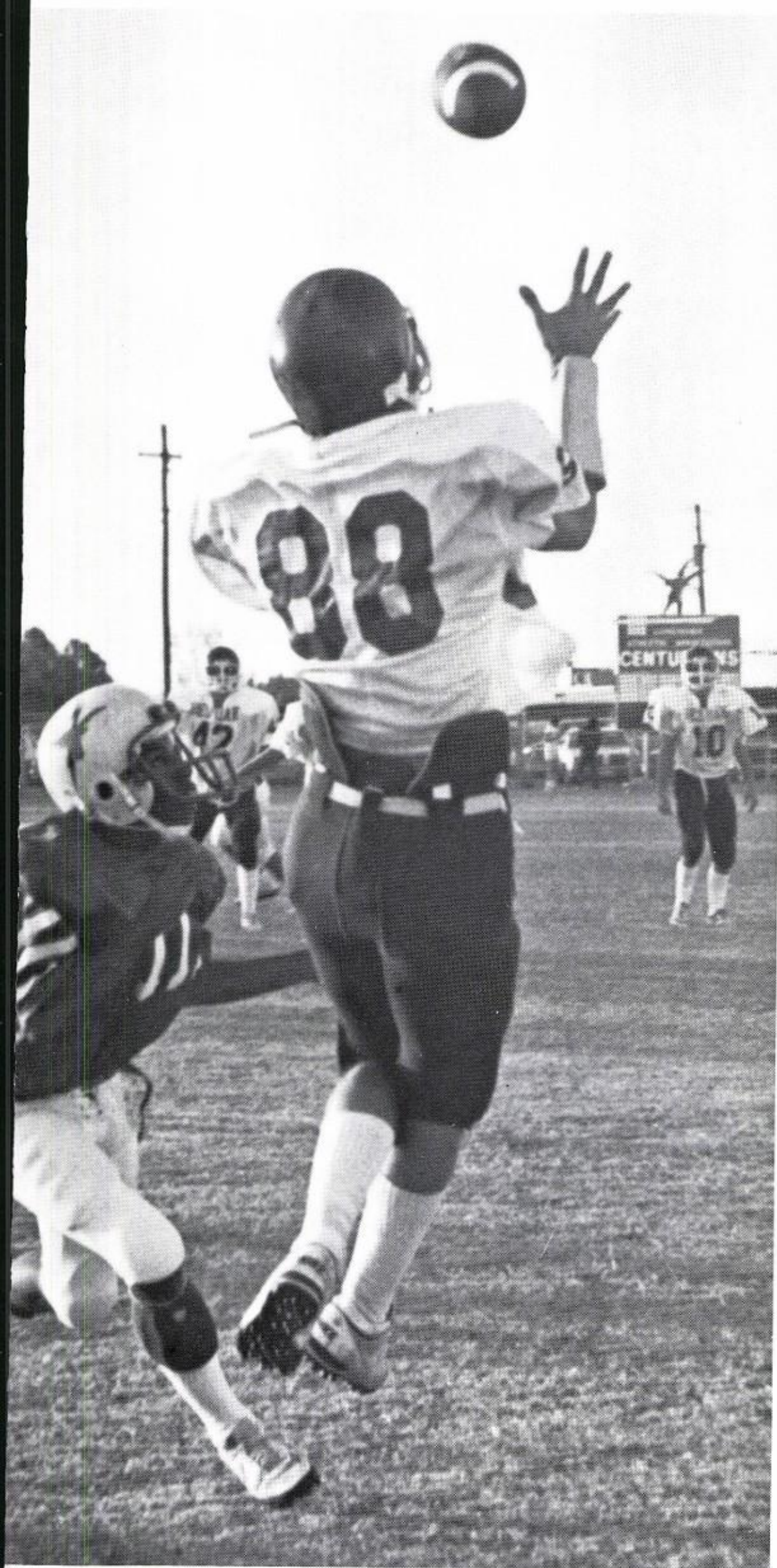


MAKING THE TACKLE Stopping the quarterback is John Goulart (#73). The team made eight sacks in the Cedar Hill game.

PLAYING HARD Although the Hawks were defeated by Northwest, they played a good game. This game was one of their three losses.

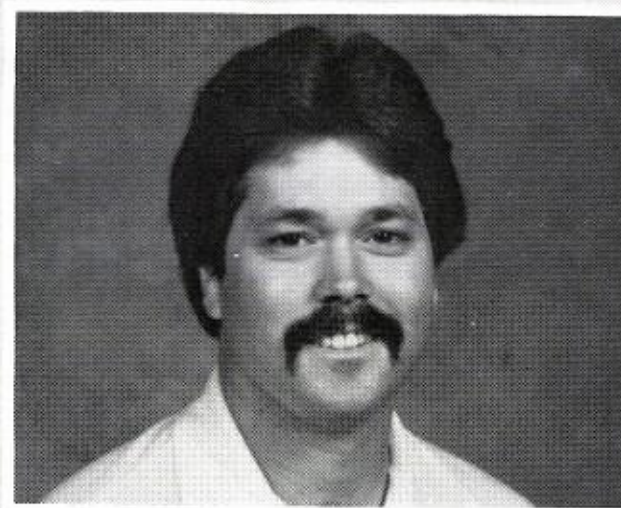
JUMPING TO CATCH THE PASS Chris Prevo (#88) keeps his eye on the ball. The ball was thrown by Alan Dulworth (#10).





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"The kids progressed and got better every week. They worked hard and played together as a team," said Coach Doug Dawson.



Record
5-3-1
District 5-0

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"They improved a lot and with three full teams there are a lot of prospects coming up," said Lorraine Deal, Varsity volleyball coach.



Lake Worth	15-13, 15-5
Allen	6-15, 3-15
Aledo	11-15, 15-7, 8-15
Cedar Hill	11-15, 7-15
St. Johns	6-15, 7-15
Trinity Christian	15-6, 15-5
St. John JV	16-14, 15-4
Kaufman	4-15, 15-9, 1-15
Hillsboro	7-15, 15-7, 6-15
Aledo	15-7, 4-15, 9-15
Alvarado	4-15, 9-15
Midlothian	11-15, 15-13, 10-15
Hillsboro	8-15, 4-15



GOING FOR POINTS Attempting to spike the ball, Dayna Wells, junior, tries to make a point. This was Wells' third year to play volleyball.



Varsity shows potential

Senior leads team

As the crowd was shouting, she reached up and spiked the ball. The ball successfully went over the net and scored a point for her side.

Playing since her freshman year, Brenda Haynes, senior, was the only returning senior on the Varsity team. The outstanding players were Wendy Wilkie, sophomore and setter; Natalie Duggins, junior and spiker; Dayna Wells, junior and server and Suzanne

Evans, sophomore and server. The Varsity ended the season, 15-2.

"We know the season did not turn out too well, but we are looking forward to next year's season," Darby Williams, junior and team captain, said.

"A lot of girls came out and they were eager to play and were willing to work. They showed a lot of potential," Coach Lorraine Deal, said.

Varsity Volleyball

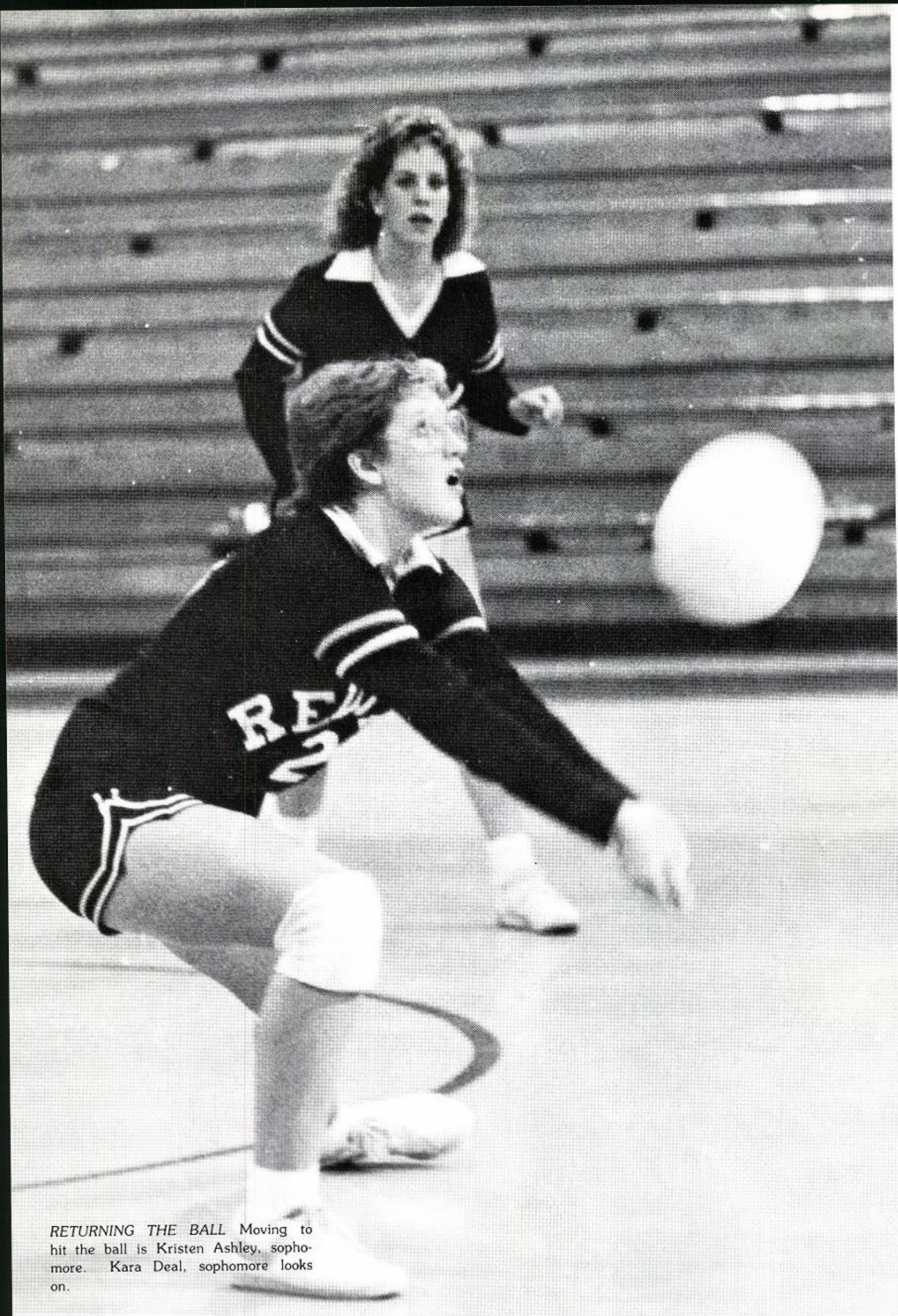


ON GUARD Bumping the ball is Suzanne Evans, sophomore. She returns it over the net.

SERVING After making sure everyone on her team is ready, Angie Ray, sophomore, serves the ball. She then must get into position.

TEAMWORK Setting and spiking requires teamwork. Evans sets up the ball so that her teammate can spike it.





RETURNING THE BALL Moving to hit the ball is Kristen Ashley, sophomore. Kara Deal, sophomore looks on.



Players improve

Strong team ends season

The JV and freshmen volleyball teams started out slowly because many of the players were freshmen and were new to the game. As the year progressed they improved

and they have ended as a stronger team.

"Since we started out slowly, we were not able to do as well as we wanted to," Crissy Stephens, freshman, said.

As the team improved throughout the year, so did

certain individuals. Kristin Ashley, sophomore and Lori Brown, freshman, were cited by Coach Theresa Kenney as the two most improved players.

Both teams performed well.

"They exhibited

a lot of team work last year," Coach Kenney said.

The freshmen ended their season, 3-7. The JV ended their season, 2-8.

Freshmen and JV Volleyball

QUICK THINKING Moving fast to get the ball, Cheri Ransom, junior, sets it for the spiker. This is her third year to play volleyball.

READY TO PLAY As she spikes from the backline, Kristen Ashley, sophomore, shows her eagerness to play. Jamie Mitchell, sophomore, backs her up.

TEAM EFFORTS Cooperation and team effort are important. Jodi Bates, freshman, helps her team by blocking the spike.



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"It was a young team but overall they performed well and improved over the year. I am looking forward to next season," Teresa Kenney, volleyball coach, said.

Freshmen	
St. John's	16-14, 1-15, 13-15
Dallas Christian	15-6, 15-8
Dallas Christian	15-12, 15-9
St. John's	15-8, 10-15, 8-15
Lake Worth	2-15, 2-15
Cedar Hill	15-10, 15-13
Midlothian	15-10, 11-15, 7-15

J.V.	
St. John	7-15, 3-15
Dallas Christian	2-15, 15-0, 5-15
St. John	2-15, 10-15
Lake Worth	2-15, 5-15
Cedar Hill	3-15, 14-16
Hillsboro	5-15, 9-15
Aledo	12-15, 15-5, 6-15
Alvarado	3-15, 3-15
Midlothian	15-10, 10-15, 14-16

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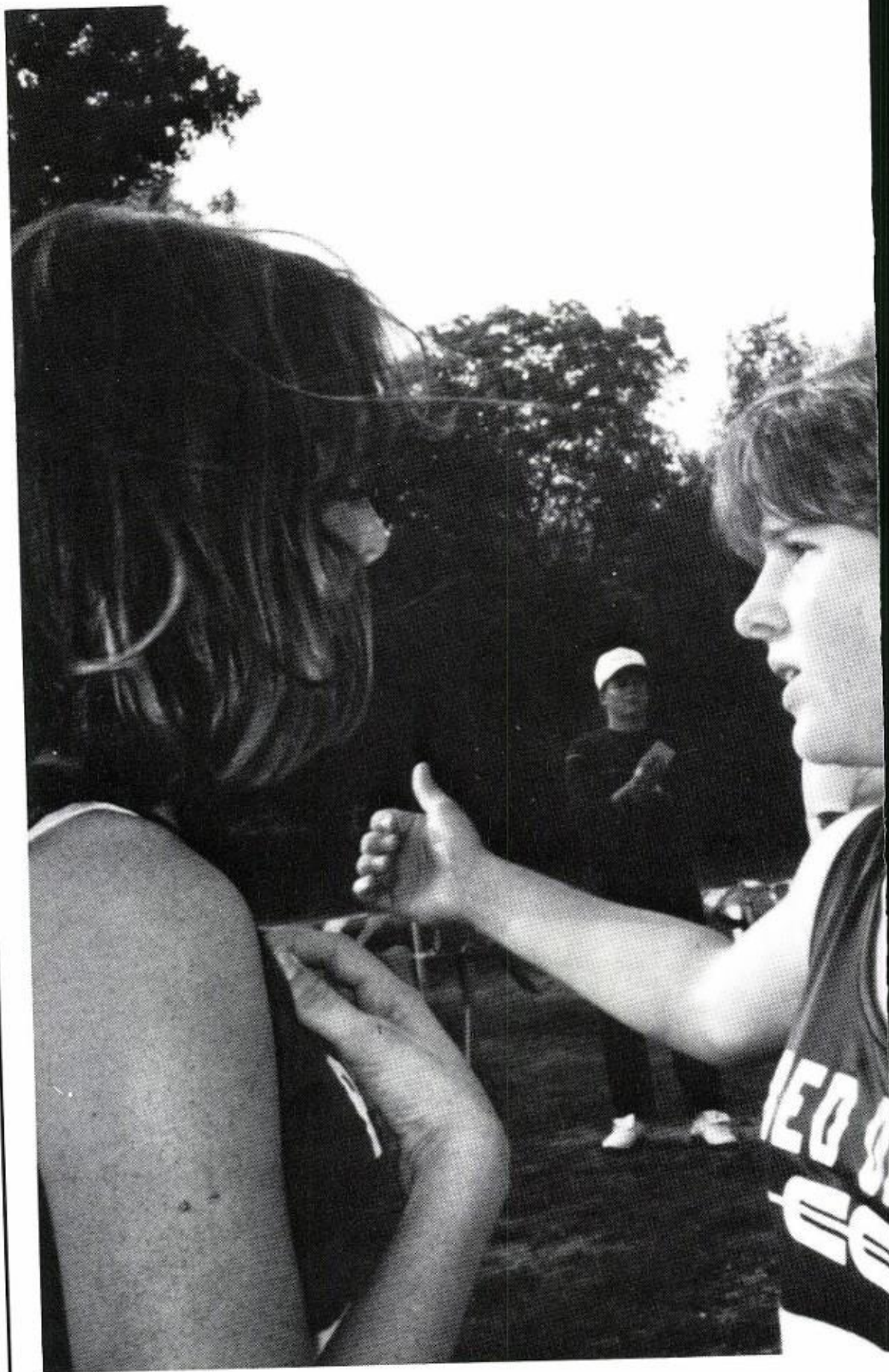


"The team did well this year especially since we are only 3A team to play soccer and also the fact that the team was very young. The team consisted of freshmen," Coach Larry Erck said.

"We did very well this year. Both our boys and girls teams went to District and placed fifth and seventh overall. The team was very young this year, so we have great prospects," said Coach Lorraine Deal, cross country coach.

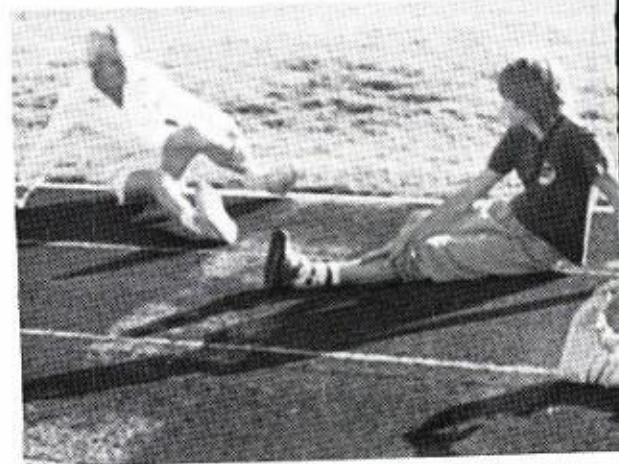


R.O.	2	Roosevelt	1
R.O.	2	Carter	5
R.O.	1	North Garland	0
R.O.	2	North Mesquite	4
R.O.	3	Bishop Dunne	3
R.O.	0	Bishop Lynch	1
R.O.	1	North Garland	0
R.O.	2	North Mesquite	6
R.O.	1	Bishop Lynch	3



LET'S GO Christine Nichols and Wendy Wilkie, sophomores, discuss the running course before the race begins. Total concentration on the course and running pace are needed for good performance.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Frank Cawley, Grant Jacobs and Jason Wilkerson, sophomores, stretch out before running. The cross country team practiced every morning before school.



Inexperienced teams strive to win

Young teams prove abilities

Striving hard to finish that last mile, the cross country runners ended their season victoriously.

The best time for the girls was held by Wendy Wilkie, sophomore. She ran 12:07 at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. The next best time was held by Kelly Cawley, freshman, with a 12:36. At Regionals, the girls placed fifth.

Several highlights through the season put a bright light on the girls' team.

"One of the best highlights was winning the second place trophy at district and running in the regional meet," Wilkie said.

Other members of the girls Varsity team were Christine Nichols, sophomore; Amy McNutt, Jami Mitchell and Angie McClain, all freshmen.

Best time for the boys was held by Doug Hinton, freshmen with a 17:53 for the three mile run.

Other members of the boys Varsity team were Kelly Tay-

lor, junior; Bryan Preston, sophomore; Brad Watson and Tim Lankford, freshmen.

Other competitions held for the boys and girls were for

young, we seemed to have held up well against the older 4A and 5A schools we played," Jason Wilkerson, sophomore, said.

"Grant Jacobs helped us greatly by leading our offense and scoring over

one-third of our goals," James Ezell, junior, said. "Without Tim Tobias to lead our defense, we would have crumbled."

The Hawks started off their season against Roosevelt and won 3-1. They finished the season with a victory over Bishop Dunne, 1-0.

Along with a new coach, this season also brought the team's first alumni game.

Players from the 83-84 and 84-85 teams returned from work, college and even the U.S. Army to play an exhibition game against their younger counterparts. Some of the returning players were Kyle Curby, who currently is a member of a soccer club at ACU and Austin Guest, a member of TCU's soccer team. The teams tied, 0-0.

The Hawks finished the season, 4-4-2, their best record yet.

The cross country and soccer teams both ended their seasons successfully and with hopes to do better next year.

Cross Country, Soccer

Laman and Ennis. District was held at Mt Lebanon where both teams placed second overall. At regionals the girls place fifth and the boys placed eighth overall.

The 85-86 soccer season brought a new coach to the Varsity Hawks soccer team. Coach Larry Erc had been the head soccer coach of Sunset High School in Dallas for three years. Sunset had been a state contender.

"Coach Erc helped us all by working on our individual skills and needs," Tim Langford, freshman, said.

The 85-86 soccer team was the youngest in the team's brief three year history. Over one-half of the players were freshmen or sophomores.

"Even though the team was

KICKING TO WIN Damon Kennedy, sophomore, tried for a goal before being blocked by the opposing team member. The 85-86 soccer team did well this year considering they were a young team. The team mainly consisted of freshmen and sophomores. This will give experienced players for next year.



Season ends, 14-14

Players lead team to many wins

GOING FOR THE GOAL Driving up toward the goal is McDowell (#30). Even though the defendant is putting pressure on him, he still makes the shot.

The Hawk Varsity basketball team ended their season, 14-14. The Hawks had three starters return to the team, senior David McDowell and juniors Mike Sullivan and Joel

Miller. With these players and the fact that McDowell was a leading rebounder, the Hawks were able to win many of their games.

year for us we learned to play more like a team," Sullivan said.

The Hawks had their advantages and disadvantages in this season. The team had

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good shooters at every position and much depth in that the players on the bench could contribute. The only disadvantage was the lack of team speed and quickness.

"I thought we had a good year and beat all of the teams that we were supposed to, but we just didn't get the good breaks in the big games," Herby Robertson, senior, said.

Chris Ortiz, senior, McDowell and Robertson were the star players of the season. Miller was the most improved Varsity player from last season.

The highlight of the season was when the Hawks placed first and second in tournaments they played.

"This year was a growing



LAYING UP During practice Joel Miller (#34), junior, makes the shot count. Miller has been playing basketball for three years at Red Oak. He is also a returning starter.

EXTENDING UPWARD Free throws occur in every game. As David McDowell (#30), senior, is about to release the ball, Joel Miller (#34) and Herby Robertson (#32), both seniors, wait for the rebound.



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"1985-86 was a good year for Red Oak basketball. We had a winning record and played an exciting style of basketball that was fun to watch. The young men that made up the squad were all of very high caliber," Head Coach Richard Koonce said.

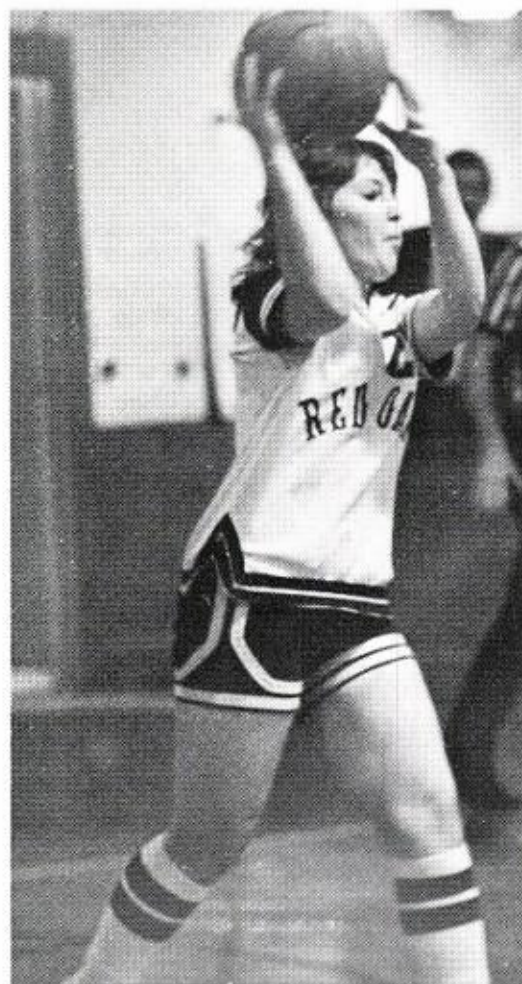
District 5-9-0			
R.O.	70	Ferris	78
R.O.	50	Hillsboro	57
R.O.	61	Lake Worth	54
R.O.	63	Alvarado	59
R.O.	48	Cedar Hill	68
R.O.	61	Midlothian	78
R.O.	53	Aledo	69
R.O.	52	Ferris	76
R.O.	66	Hillsboro	70
R.O.	71	Lake worth	38
R.O.	97	Alvarado	79
R.O.	50	Cedar Hill	62
R.O.	56	Midlothian	71
R.O.	73	Aledo	70

District 5-9-0

IN CONTROL Keeping the ball in control, Dayna Wells, junior tries for the point. This is Dayna's third year to play basketball.

DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT While running the play, Rhonda Rasberry, sophomore, dodges her opponent. Rhonda was one of the few sophomores on the Varsity team.

THROWING IT IN Trying to get the ball in play is Kendra Kerley, junior. She makes a pass over her opponent.



GOING FOR TWO The crowd watches expectantly as the ball soars through the air. Cindy Kennard, senior attempts to defend the basket.

HEADING FOR THE BASKET Setting up the play is Kelly Brown, sophomore. This is her first year on Varsity.



Teamwork improves record

Girls hustle points

Two years ago the Varsity girls record was 1-9. The year after, their record was 1-9. Their record this year was 5-9. The girls had a good season thanks to good hustling and team play.

"The girls played together as a team which improved their scoring and defense," Coach David Dooley said.

Cindy Kennard, senior, was the highest scoring player with 188 points. She was also awarded Most Valuable Player at the athletic banquet.

"As a senior I was glad how the year ended," Kennard said.

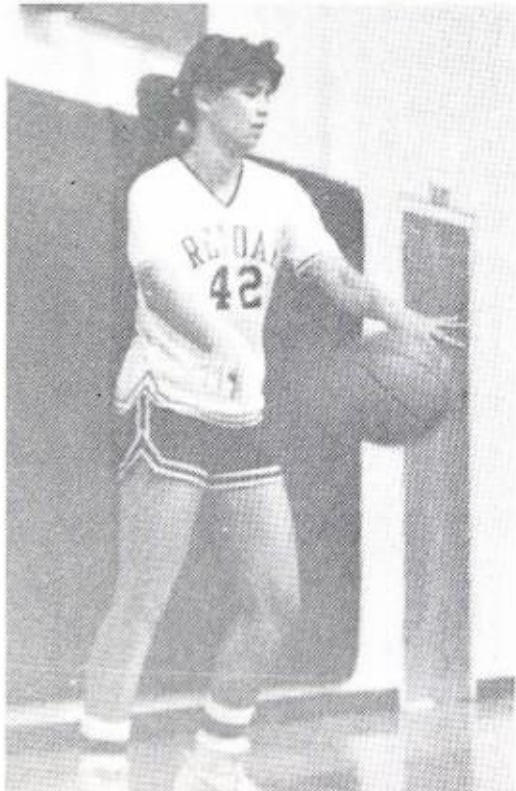
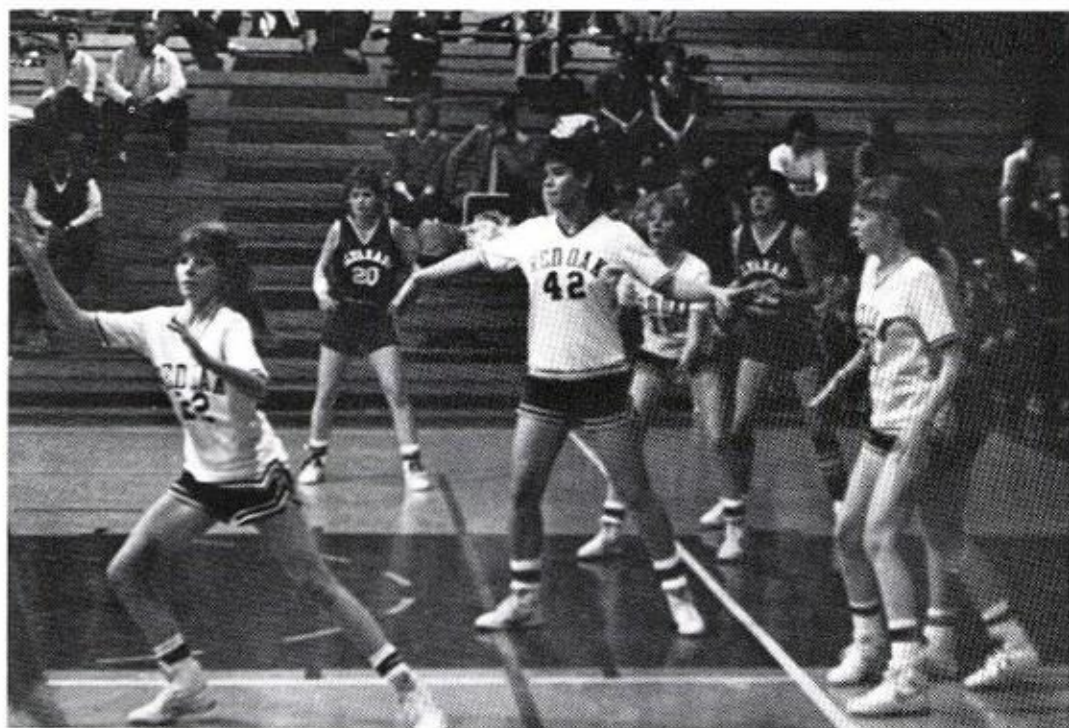
The best game the girls played all season was against Midlothian in the Ellis County Tournament. The score was 41-49, Midlothian. It was the

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closest game Red Oak has ever played against Midlothian.

"The game a-

gainst Midlothian was the best game we've ever played together. We all kept each other going and never let down our momentum," Natalie Duggins, junior, said.



DEFENDING THE BASKET The Mojo Hawks Kelly Brown, sophomore; Cindy Kennard, Marti Byrum, seniors and Rhonda Rasberry, sophomore, keep guard over Alvarado opponents. The Hawks defeated Alvarado, 50-41.

PASSING THE BALL to her teammate, Kennard puts the ball into play. Kennard was the highest scoring player and was also awarded Most Valuable Player on the Varsity. Kennard has been playing basketball for six years.

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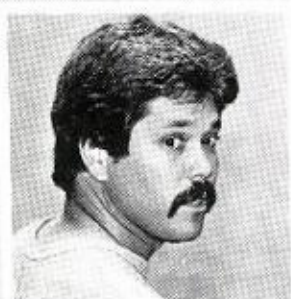


"After the girls almost beat Midlothian in the Ellis County Tournament, they showed that they had the potential to be a very good team," Coach David Dooley said.

R.O.	38	Midlothian	67
R.O.	37	Aledo	63
R.O.	53	Ferris	44
R.O.	23	Hillsboro	67
R.O.	66	Lake Worth	44
R.O.	43	Alvarado	40
R.O.	38	Cedar Hill	47
R.O.	27	Midlothian	54
R.O.	42	Aledo	61
R.O.	58	Ferris	46
R.O.	41	Hillsboro	64
R.O.	57	Lake Worth	25
R.O.	41	Alvarado	50
R.O.	37	Cedar Hill	48

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"We had a fine season. The girls worked very hard and improved their skills through the year," said Coach Doug Dawson, JV girls basketball coach.

"This is an excellent group of men. They improved throughout the year and I expect them to do well in the future," said Coach Gordon Toney, JV boys basketball coach.



Girls

Midlothian 29-32
Aledo 25-20
Cedar Hill 16-34
Midlothian 28-23
Aledo 34-46
Ferris 10-35
Hillsboro 31-39
Alvarado 26-47
Cedar Hill 16-42

Boys

Hillsboro 49-51
Lake Worth 42-44
Alvarado 51-42
Cedar Hill 61-29
Midlothian 46-43
Aledo 31-56
Ferris 43-69
Hillsboro 72-48
Lake Worth 46-42
Alvarado 63-61
Cedar Hill 66-27
Midlothian 41-15
Aledo 61-77

Red Oak is second score

Coaches praise teams

Teams improve skills

After a hard fought season, the JV girls completed the year with an overall 10-3. They finished in district with a 7-2 record.

"The team's two strong points were defense and hustle," said Coach Doug Dawson, JV girls basketball

Lundy both provided excellent leadership for the team this year," said Coach Dawson.

The JV boys faced tough district rivals and completed the year with an overall 9-12. They finished in district, 5-8.

This year Dominic Cuellar, junior, was named top scorer

JV Boys, Girls Basketball

coach.

This year Angie Ray, sophomore was named leading scorer for the team. The two leading rebounders for the year were Suzanne Evans and Kristin Ashley, both sophomores.

"Ann Hage and Angie

on the team. He scored an overall 210 points for the year.

"We played some tough games, but the boys continued to improved and I think they will do well in the future," said Coach Gordon Toney.





MAKING HIS MOVE Waiting for a good set up Ricky Eubank, sophomore, prepares to throw the ball to a teammate. Ricky was moved to Varsity later in the year.

THROWING IT IN Throwing the ball in from the sidelines is Suzanne Evans, sophomore. Her teammate Kendra Kerley, junior, waits to catch it.



MAKING A PASS to the nearest teammate, Angie Lundy, junior, keeps the ball from Avalon. Lundy was said to have excellent leadership by Coach Doug Dawson.

PLAYING OFFENSE Making a pass to Kara Deal, Kristin Ashley, sophomore, keeps the ball away from the opposing team. Kristin was named leading rebounder for the JV girls.

Boys get second, girls get consolation

Players lead teams to winning season

The freshmen teams had winning seasons. The boys basketball team placed second in the District and finished the season, 10-3. The girls finished the season, 10-6.

"The boys were 10 points away from being 14-1," Coach Charles Neumeyer said.

The leading scorers on the team were Marcus Duggins with 100 points in 13 games and Tad Anderson with 101 points in 13 games. Duggins had a 7.6 point average per game and Anderson had a 7.7 average per game. Chris Prevo had 96 points in 12 games and averaged 8 points per game.

"We had a few rough

game was against Allen," Coach Neumeyer said, "because it was the first game of the season and since we won, it gave us a boost."

Coach Neumeyer also said that "most of the freshmen on this year's team will help JV next year tremendously.

"I felt we had two good defensive players, Clete Dodson and Eric Mergerson," Coach Neumeyer said.

The Freshmen girls basketball team also had a successful season. The girls record in district was 6-4.

The leading scorers on the team were Jami Mitchell, Theresa Kennard and Jodi

Freshman Basketball

Bates. They were

spots in the start, but we managed to overcome them," Prevo said.

Coach Neumeyer said that "Chris will play Varsity next year." The most points scored in one game were made by Duggins who scored 18 points on Alvarado. The final score was Red Oak 43, Alvarado 36.

"The most outstanding

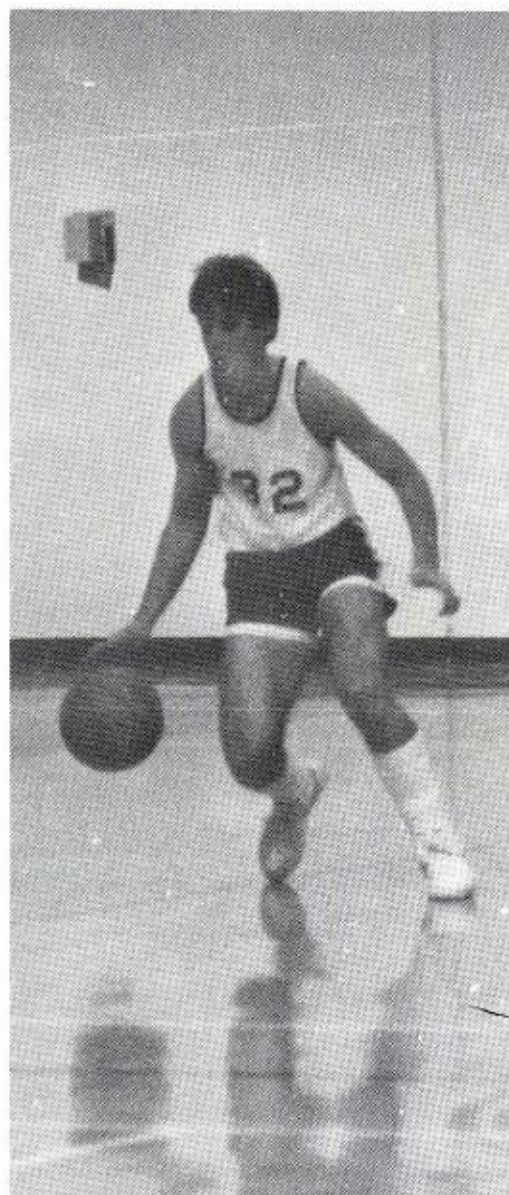
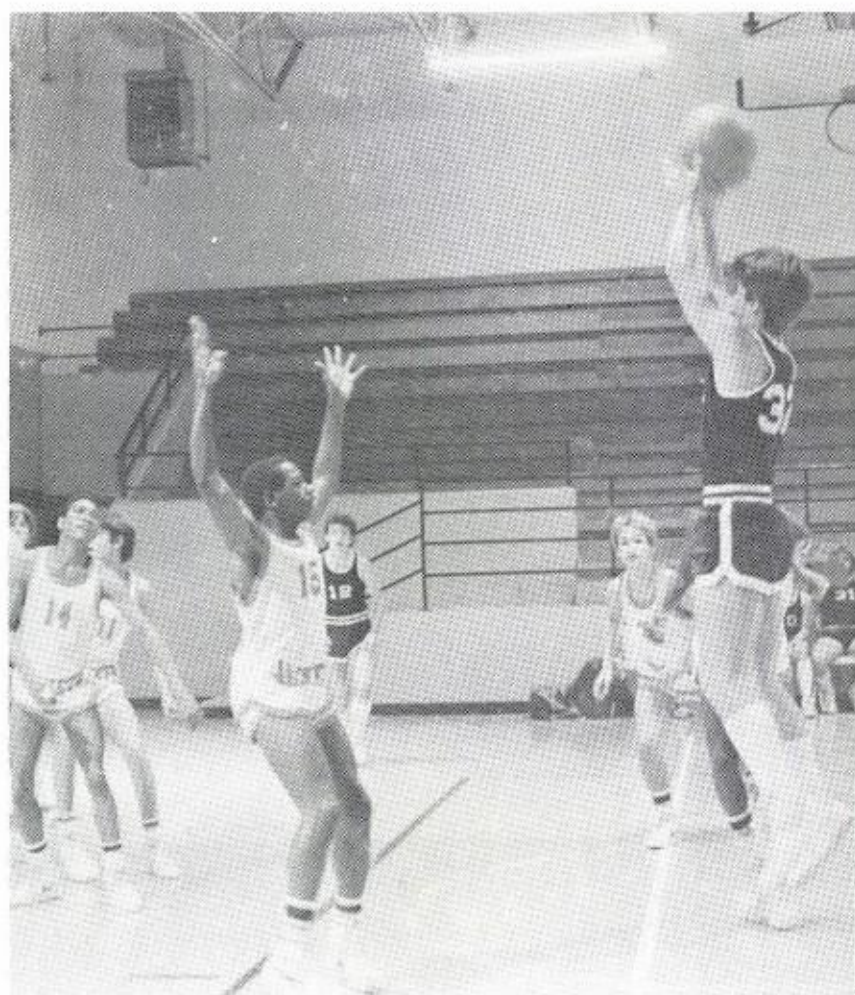
also the best offensive players.

"The team consisted of some very talented young ladies. They were enjoyable to coach and work with," Coach Teresa Kenney said.

The best defensive players were Tonya Moore, Crissy Stephens and Kim McMillen. Team captain was Mitchell. The freshmen girls got consolation prize in two tournaments.

LEAPING UP into the air, Duggins (#32) takes aim for the point. The defendant challenges him to a one-on-one match.

HUSTLING DOWN the court, Duggins (#32) puts some moves on the defendant. He was one of the leading scorers for the team.

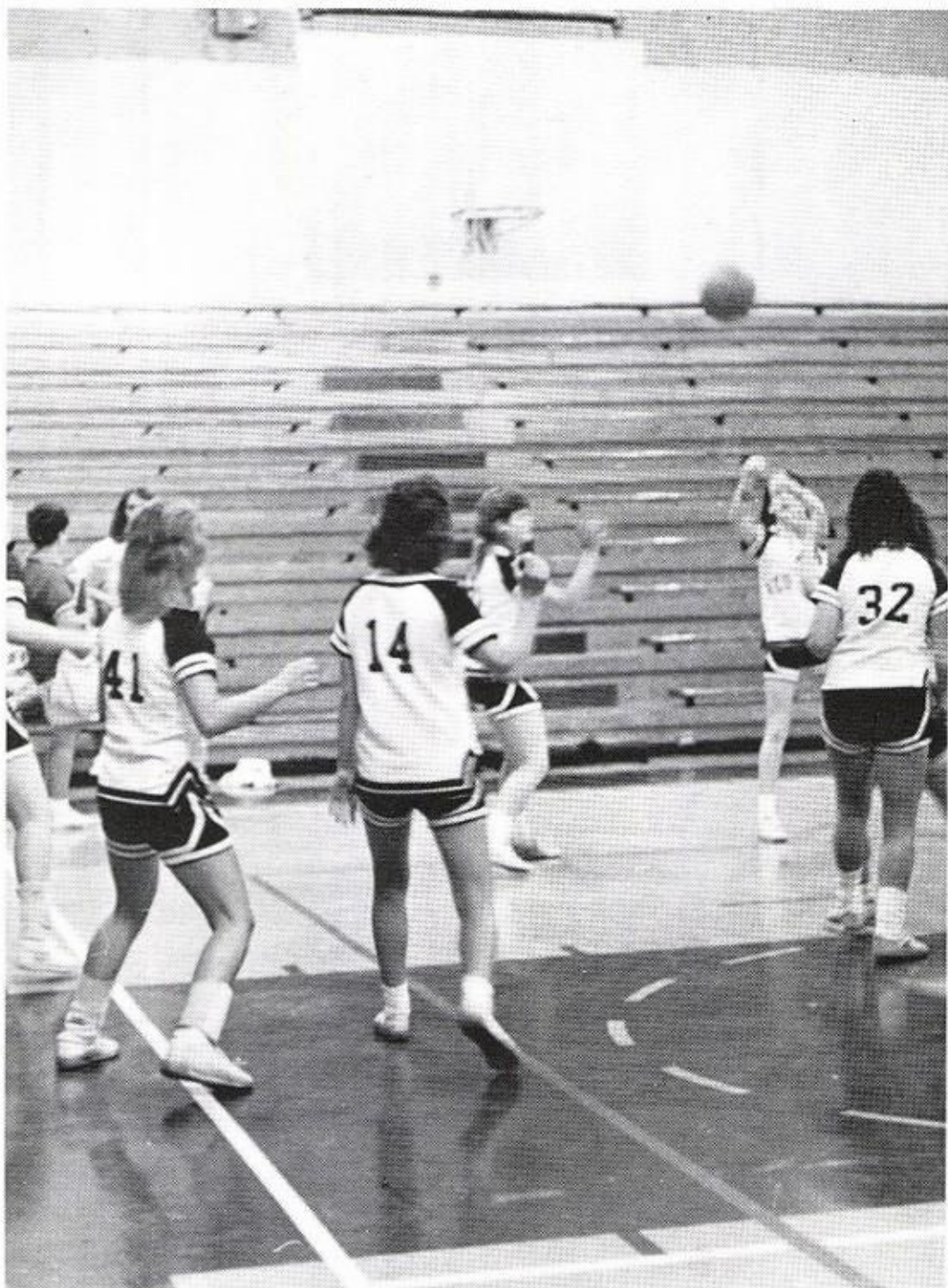
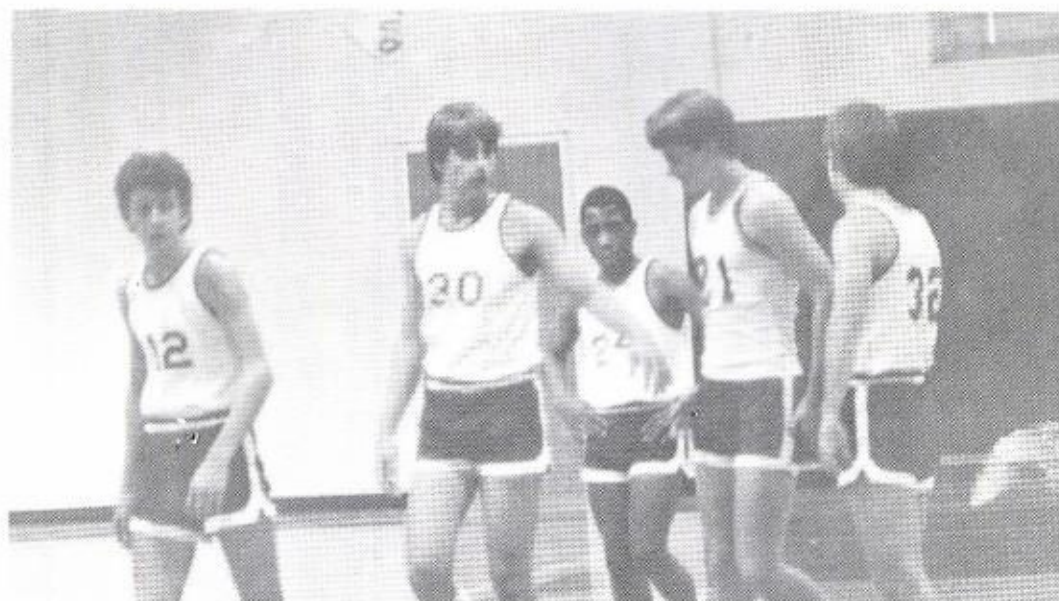


DRIBBLING toward the goal is Theresa Kennard (#42). She was one of the leading scorers for the year.



GENERAL WARM-UPS prepare the girls basketball team for an upcoming tournament in Duncanville. Jodi Bates (#20), Crissy Stephens (#41), Tonya Moore (#32) and Sherri Floyd (#14) lead the team to get a consolation prize.

TOGETHER until the end of the game is Clete Dodson (#12), Tad Anderson (#30), Chris Prevo (#21), Marc Duggins (#32) and Eric Merger-son (#24). They came back into the game after a time out.



VIEWS

Sideline



"This year's Freshmen girls became a closer communicating team in games. They competed in two tournaments and won a consolation," Coach Teresa Kenney said.

"This year's Freshmen boys team started off this season working hard and dedicated. They made the team the best it could be," Coach Charlie Neumeyer said.



Boys

Ferris 54-53
Hillsboro 41-51
Lake Worth 19-39
Alvarado 36-43
Cedar Hill 31-35
Midlothian 30-38
Aledo 27-58
Hillsboro 47-33
Alvarado 42-50
Cedar Hill 44-25
Midlothian 42-47

Girls

Lake Worth 24-27
Alvarado 12-47
Cedar Hill 18-35
Midlothian 36-24
Aledo 30-22
Lake Worth 23-40
Alvarado 9-34
Cedar Hill 17-44

Red Oak is second score

Sideline

VIEWS



"The golf teams did well last year. I think that last season ended successfully," said Richard Koonce.



"They improved quite a bit since the beginning of the season," said Head Coach Greg Crook.

R.O.	436	Hillsboro
R.O.	436	Midlothian
R.O.	436	Cedar Hill
R.O.	502	Hillsboro
R.O.	502	Midlothian
R.O.	502	Cedar Hill

Players improve with experience

Teams pull through

After tightening up a few weaknesses, the girls golf team came back to win district last year. The year before the team won by default, but last year the girls showed their worth by beating

five other teams.

The teams consisted of four

veterans and one rookie. Cindy Kennard, Monique Edmonds and Gina Mitchell, all seniors and Kellie Cole, junior, are the veterans and Felicia Hitt, sophomore, was the rookie. Hitt placed first overall, with a score of 92.

Another group of girls who were new this year made up another team. They were Darby Williams, Michelle Kingsley and Kristin Wyatt, juniors and Tammy Senter, sophomore.

The boys team wasn't as successful as the girls. They placed fifth overall. The team had eleven members making two teams and one individual. The members were David McDowell, senior; Joe Joffre, Scott Duerr, Mark Steger, Keith Roman, Errol Brigance, sophomores and Marcus Duggins, Clete Dodson and Chris Johnson, all freshmen.

Overall, it was everyone's first time to play as a team, but because of individual experience from last year they were able to place first.

"For most of us, last year was the first time to play a

Golf, Tennis

whole game of golf. This year, though, we are

more serious. We played at least once a week," Gina said.

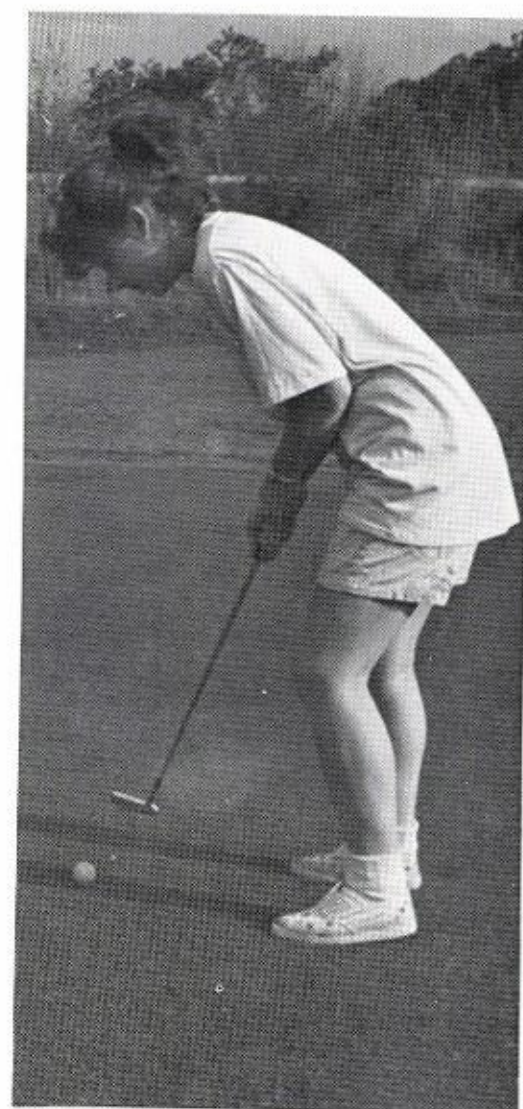
"This year's tennis team had many good matches and a much better serving team than we did at the beginning of the year," Coach Gregory Crook said.

In the JV girls division Lori Brown lost 6-3, 6-4 to Cedar Hill. Doubles, Alicia Pritchett and Karen Schafer also lost 7-6, 6-1. In the JV boys division, Grant Jacobs won 6-4, 6-4 against Lake Worth.

"We played good matches but it was only average tennis. Hopefully, we will be able to play team tennis next season," Coach Crook said.

PRACTICE Practicing after school is Grant Jacobs, sophomore and David Schafer, senior. They played doubles and single matches.





RELAXING At District, Felicia Hitt, sophomore, takes a break before playing her next hole. Hitt received first place in District with a score of 92.

CONCENTRATION While practicing Kristin Wyatt, junior, concentrates on her putting. The golf teams practiced twice a week. The Red Oak girls team placed first in District.

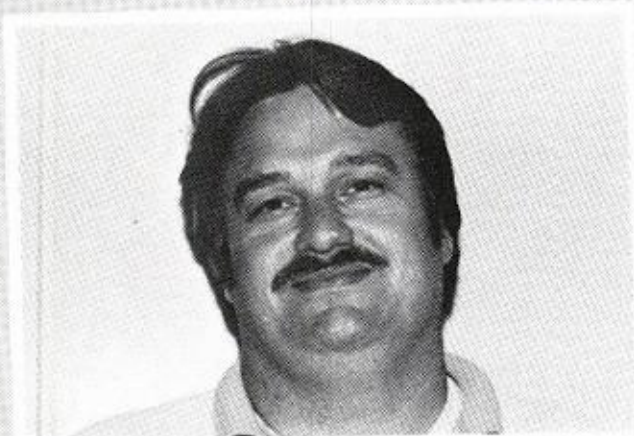


LOOKING DOWN THE FAIRWAY David McDowell, senior, lines up before swinging for a hole in one. The boys team did well for having all new members this year. The boys team placed fifth overall in District.

WATCHING THE BALL CLOSELY Christine Nichols, sophomore, carefully watches the ball as she swings. The hard hit clears the net, which helps her get ahead in the important match.

Sideline

VIEWS



"The 1986 Hawk track season was both a frustrating and exciting year; frustrating with injuries that kept two probable State participants from qualifying and exciting because the young men accomplished most of their goals," Coach David Biggerstaff said.

Team	1st	400m relays
Team	2nd	1600m relays
Jacob Carr	1st	High jump
	2nd	400m dash
David McDowell	2nd	100m hurdles
Toby Morey	3rd	100m dash
	4th	Long jump
Rob Hope	3rd	200m dash
David York	5th	200m dash
	6th	Long jump
Herby Robertson	3rd	High jump
John Culpepper	6th	Shot put
Jay Pearce	3rd	Discus
Mike Geeslin	5th	Discus

Team places high at district

Four go to regionals

The Varsity track team finished the year by placing second at District. Two of the relay teams qualified for regionals along with two individuals.

David York, sophomore; Jacob Carr, Toby Morey and

hurdles to qualify.

In other events Morey placed third in the 100 meter dash and fourth in the long jump. Hope placed third in the 200 meter dash. York placed fifth in the 200 meter dash and sixth in the long

Rob Hope, juniors,

Varsity boys track

were the 400 meter relay team and Scott Raye, junior; Morey, Hope and Carr were 1600 meter team the 400 meter team placed first and the 1600 meter team placed second at District.

Carr also qualified in the 400 meter dash placing second and in the high jump placing first. David McDowell won second in the 110 meter

jump. Herby Robertson,

son, senior, placed third in the high jump.

John Culpepper, junior, placed sixth in the shot put. In the discus, Jay Pearce, senior, placed third and Mike Geeslin, junior, placed fifth.



FINISHING THE RACE David McDowell, senior, keeps up a winning pace to the end. McDowell came in second in the 110 meter hurdles.





RELAXING BEFORE THEIR EVENTS
David McDowell, Jay Pearce, seniors and John Culpepper, junior, take a break from competition. All three have had a very successful year.

RELEASING THE SHOT PUT, John Culpepper, junior, pushes for a good throw. Culpepper placed sixth at the Red Oak Invitational Track Meet and did very well during the year at other competitions.

PACING HIMSELF Waiting to make his move against his opponents, Kelly Taylor, junior, starts to push ahead. Taylor participated in the 1600 meter run.



Members strive to achieve goals

Young team excels

This year the girls Varsity track team worked harder than ever to send three team members to Regionals and one team member to State.

Wendy Wilkie, sophomore, who made it to Regional competition last year in the 800 meter run made it all the way to State competition this year in the same event. Wilkie finished sixth at state and hopes to go again next year to do even better.

At the Regional competition in Commerce the Varsity girls had three qualifiers, Natalie Duggins, junior, made it in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Wilkie made it in the 800 meter run and Amy Lee, freshman, made it in the 100 meter hurdles along with the high jump.

Although the Varsity team members were mainly underclassmen, it did not keep the

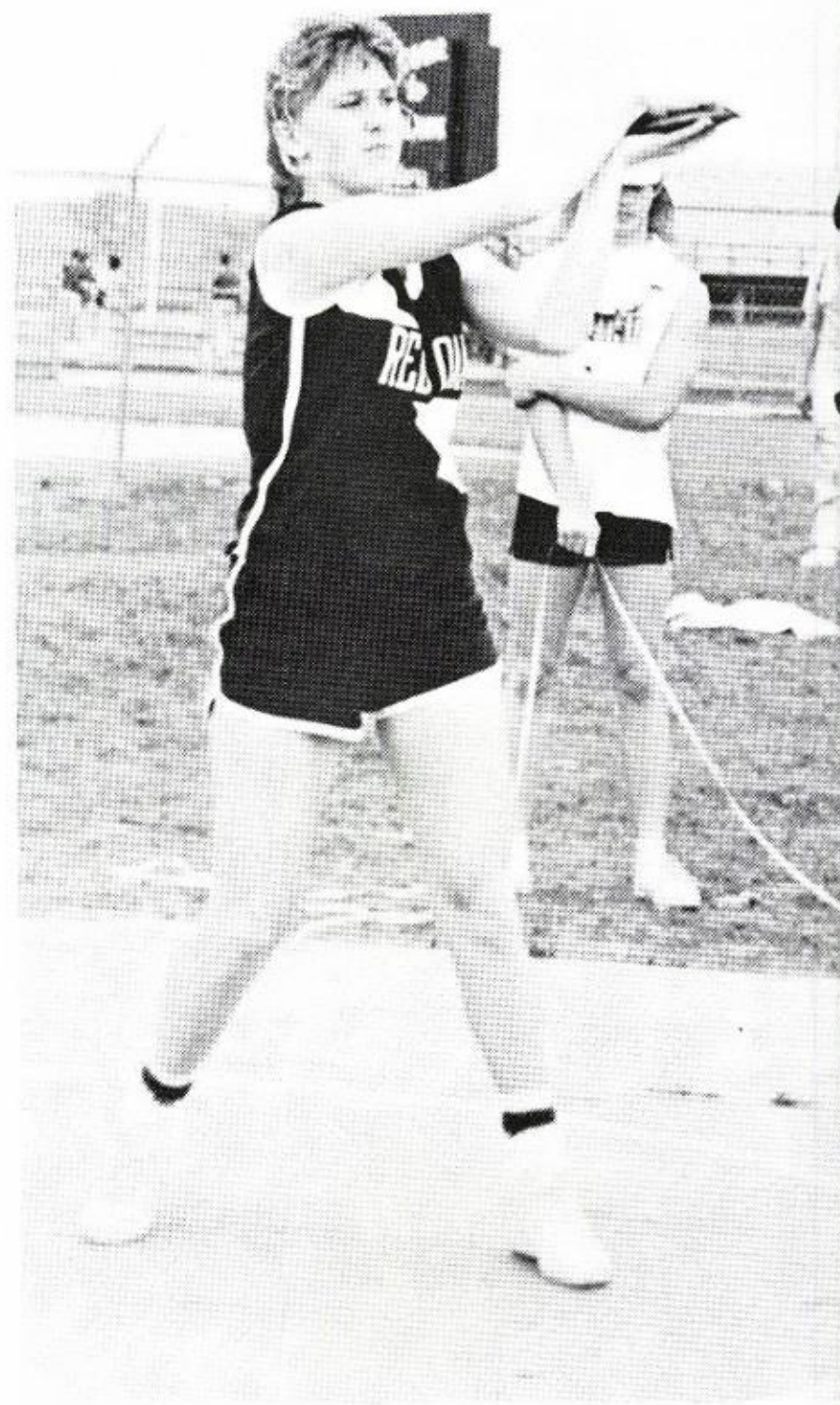
Varsity Girls Track Team

As a team the girls did a superb job this year. They placed fourth at the district meet in Ferris, third at the Red Oak Relays, second in a competition at Irving High School and fifth at both Waxahachie and Wylie High School relays.

"This year we were bigger and much stronger which helped us work better as a team," commented Duggins.

young members from striving and reaching their goals.

"The majority of the girls we ran this year were freshmen or sophomores. We have a lot to look forward to next year. The girls gained a lot of experience this year and I'm expecting some outstanding performances in the coming years," said Varsity Coach Lorraine Deal.



CONCENTRATING ON HER FORM Preparing to throw the discus is Suzanne Evans, sophomore. Evans has the look of determination in her eye.

PUSHING FOR TIME Competing in the Red Oak Relays is Rhonda Rasberry, sophomore. The team won third place overall in the relays.



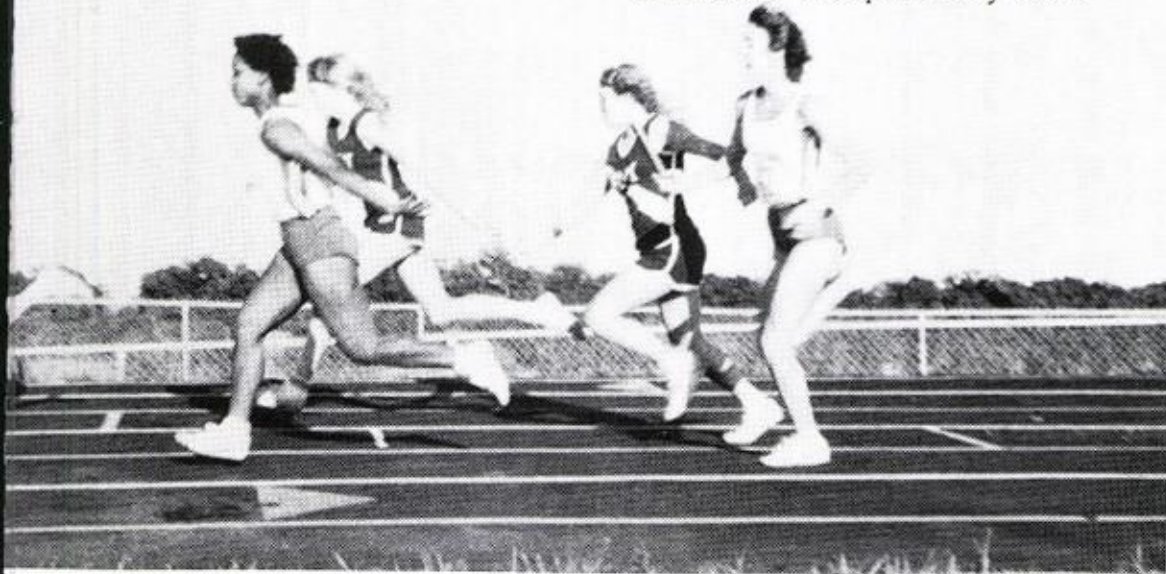
SCRATCHING ON HER FIRST ATTEMPT Messing up her first attempt at the long jump is Natalie Duggins, junior. Duggins placed third at district competition.



SHYING AWAY Hiding from the camera are Kendra Kerley and Cheri Ransom, both juniors. They were both Varsity track team members.



RECEIVING THE BATTON Getting the hand-off from her teammate Suzanne Evans is Rhonda Rasberry, both sophomores. They were both members of the sprint relay team.



VIEWS

Sideline



"The teams have improved greatly. They have increased speed and overcome many difficulties," Varsity girls track Coach Lorraine Deal said.



Regional Results

Amy Lee	3rd	100 m hurdles
Wendy Wilkie	2nd	800 m run

State Results

Wendy Wilkie	6th	800 m run
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Sideline VIEWS



"The teams have improved greatly. They have increased speed and overcome many difficulties," JV girls track Coach Lorraine Deal said.

"We had a great team with dedicated members. They deserve a great deal of credit for running track," said JV boys track Coach David Biggerstaff.



	Boys	Girls
Wylie	4th	
Kaufman	1st	
Red Oak	3rd	6th
Midlothian	4th	
District	4th	6th

Boys receive first

Individuals score high

Starting in January, the JV track teams began to work out. Their goal was to have a good season, according to the coaches.

Robert Carr, freshman, was the high point individual and Doug Hinton, freshman, won two first places.

The JV girls team competed in only two meets. In the

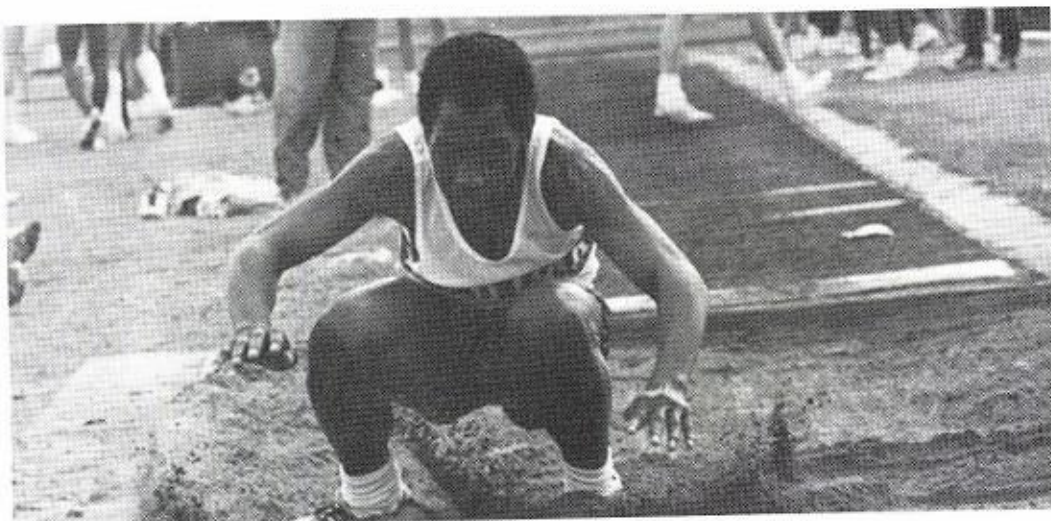
JV Boys, Girls Track Teams

meet was at Wylie. They came in fourth place. At the Kaufman meet they came in first place. Other meets they competed in were Red Oak and Midlothian.

At the district meet April 19, the JV boys came in fourth place. Individually,

Red Oak meet, they came in sixth place. At district, they received sixth place.

Individually, Sherrie Floyd, freshman, was high point individual. She received first place in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and triple jump.

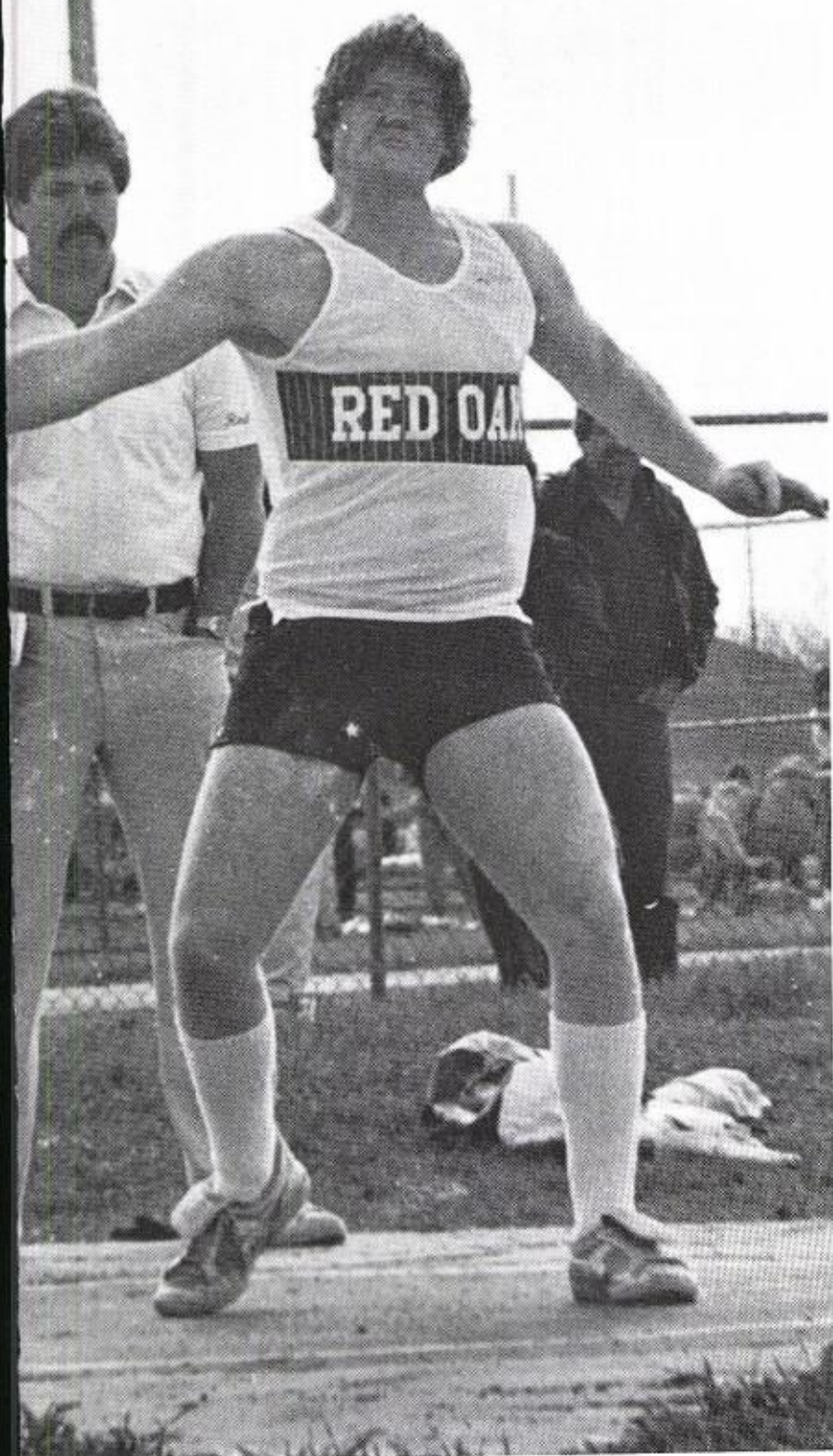


COMING IN FOR A LANDING Competing in the long jump at the Red Oak meet is Erik Mergerson, freshman. Mergerson also competed on a relay team.

LEANING FOR THE TAPE Jodi Bates, freshman, reaches for the finish line. She finished first in the race held in Ferris. It was the district meet.

DISCUS Watching Troy Foster, sophomore, throw the discus is Coach Biggerstaff. Foster has been on the track team for two years.

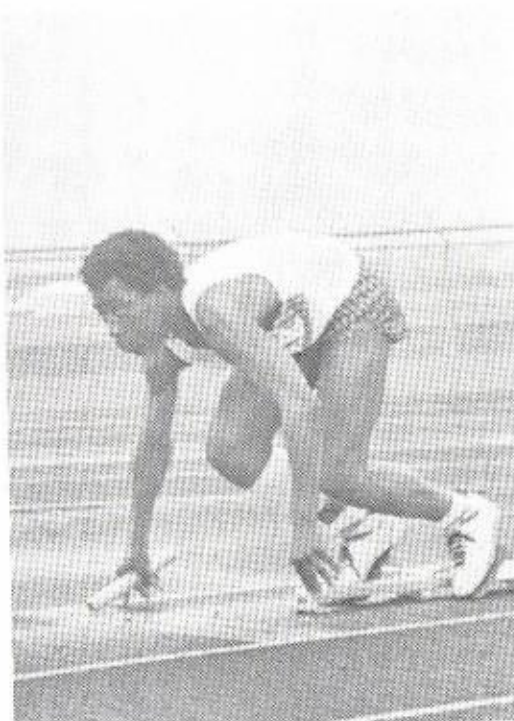
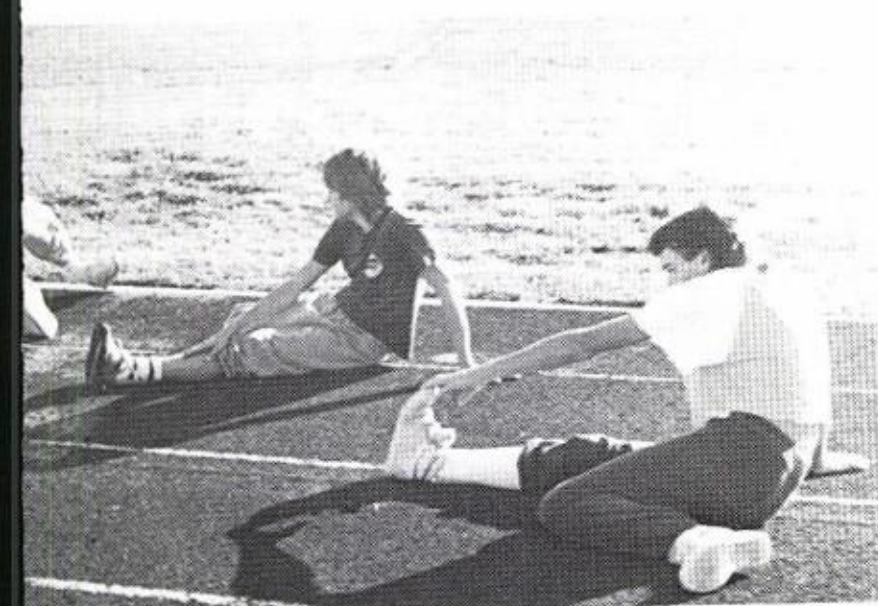
FIGHTING TO KEEP THE LEAD in front of his competitors is John Beeler, sophomore. Beeler has been running track for two years.



SPRINTING TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE After jumping hurdles, Robert Carr, sophomore, races toward the finish line. Carr was the high point individual at the district track meet.

STRETCHING OUT Before running their warm-ups Frank Cawley, Grant Jacobs and Jason Wilkerson, sophomores, stretch out.

ON YOUR MARK Getting ready to run a relay is Erik Mergerson, freshman. Mergerson had a very successful year.



Varsity dominates at tournament

Player wins awards

The bases were loaded and the Hawks were against the Longhorns, 2-1. Richard Steger, junior, stepped up to bat. The pressure was on as he examined the outfield.

The pitcher threw the ball and he swung. The ball cracked against the bat and went sail-

ing over the heads

of the opponents. The crowd roared. It was a triple, the third baseman ran to home plate. Then the game was over. The Hawks defeated

Cedar Hill, 4-3.

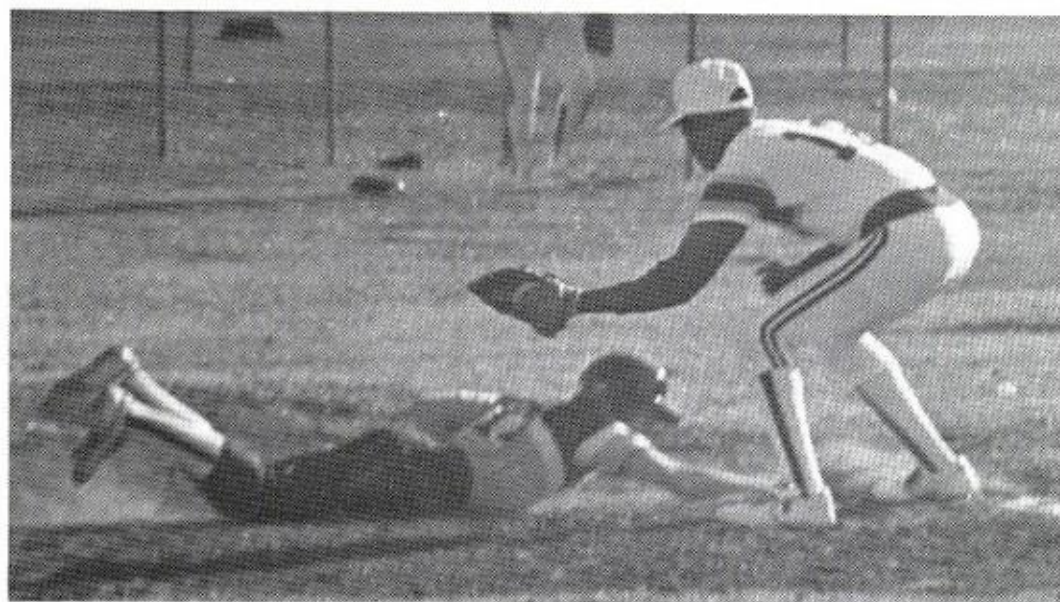
"The pitching and defense was outstanding. We played more as a team during that game," Scott Killion, senior, said.

The team received the consolation trophy at the Lancaster tournament. Mike Hinton,

junior, won all-tourna-

ment and MVP award. Steger had the highest batting average. The most improved player was Killion.

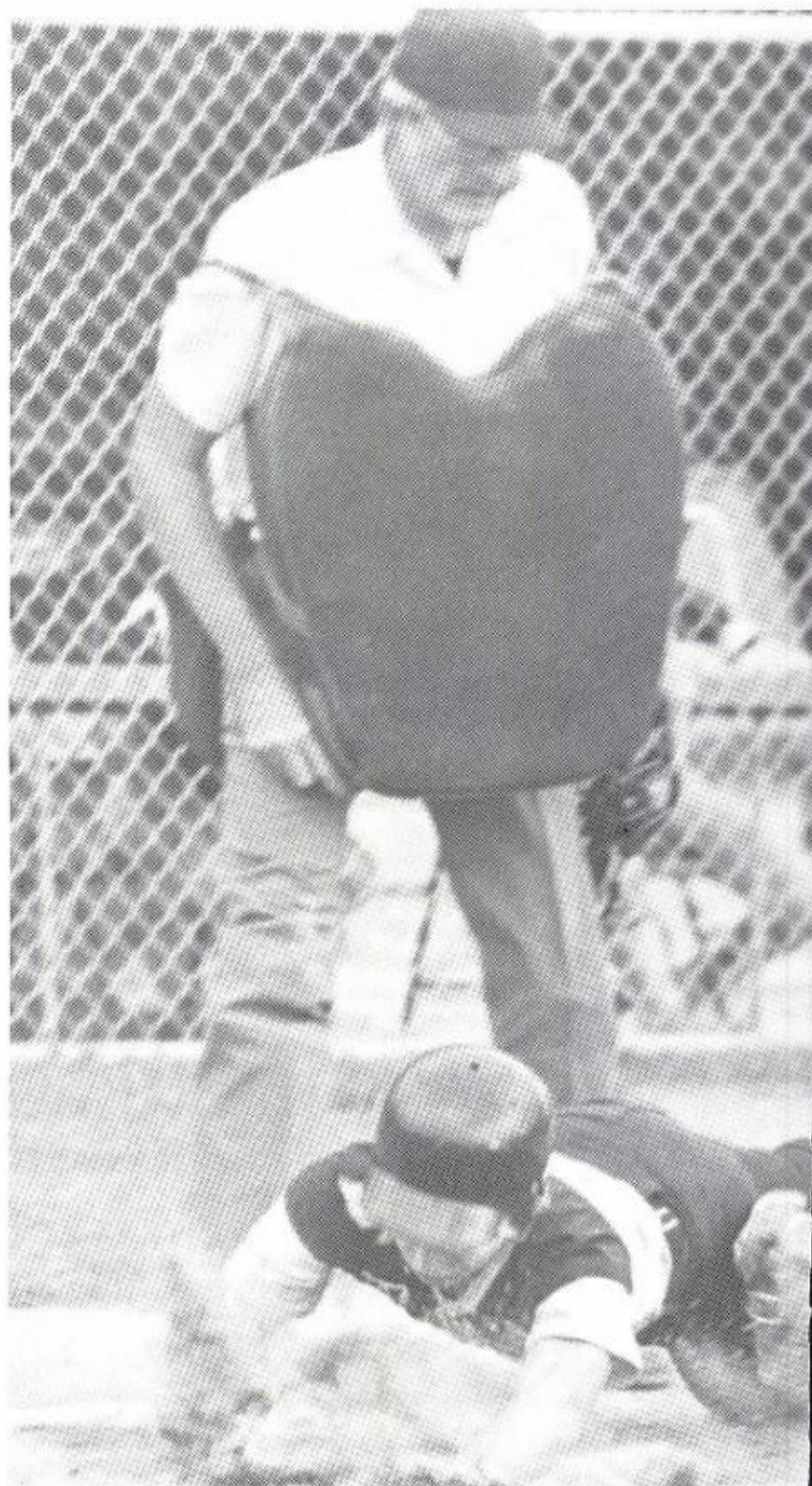
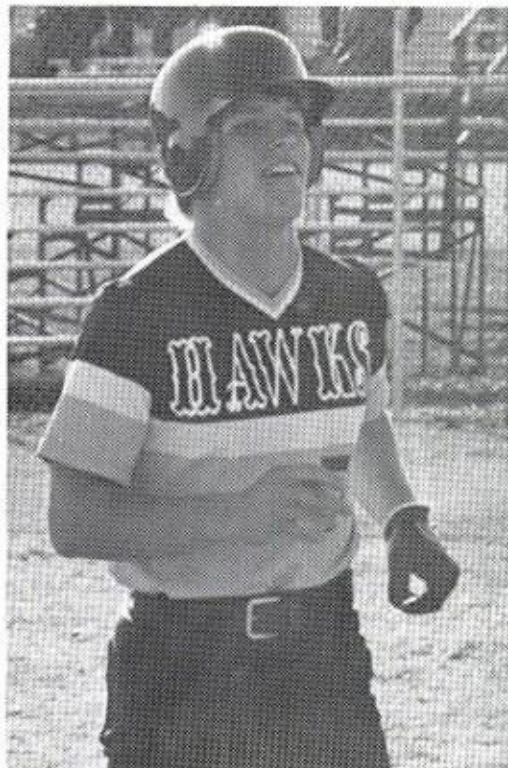
Varsity Baseball



MAKING IT TO THE BASE Ricky Edwards, junior, is safe. The baseman missed the ball.

BEST BATTING The Varsity player with the highest batting average for the whole season was achieved by Richard Steger, junior. He has played baseball for two years.

A BASE HIT Making a successful base hit is Scott Killion, senior. Scott has been with the team for four years.





SLIDING IN After getting the opportunity to run, Richard Steger, junior slides into home base. He was on the Varsity team.

MAKING CONTACT Playing the Ennis Lions, Ricky Eubanks, hits the ball. The Hawks won, 6-1.

VIEWS

Sideline



"We had an up and down season and we had a lot of breaks. Though we did not win all our games, we still played well. Overall, I was pleased with the team. They did a good job." Coach Donnie Pittman said.



R.O.	17	Ferris	2
R.O.	8	Hillsboro	8
R.O.	5	Lake Worth	7
R.O.	2	Alvarado	3
R.O.	1	Cedar Hill	3
R.O.	8	Midlothian	11
R.O.	1	Aledo	2
R.O.	19	Ferris	6
R.O.	3	Hillsboro	7
R.O.	3	Lake Worth	5
R.O.	1	Alvarado	7
R.O.	4	Cedar Hill	3
R.O.	3	Midlothian	8
R.O.	4	Aledo	3

District Record: 4-9-1

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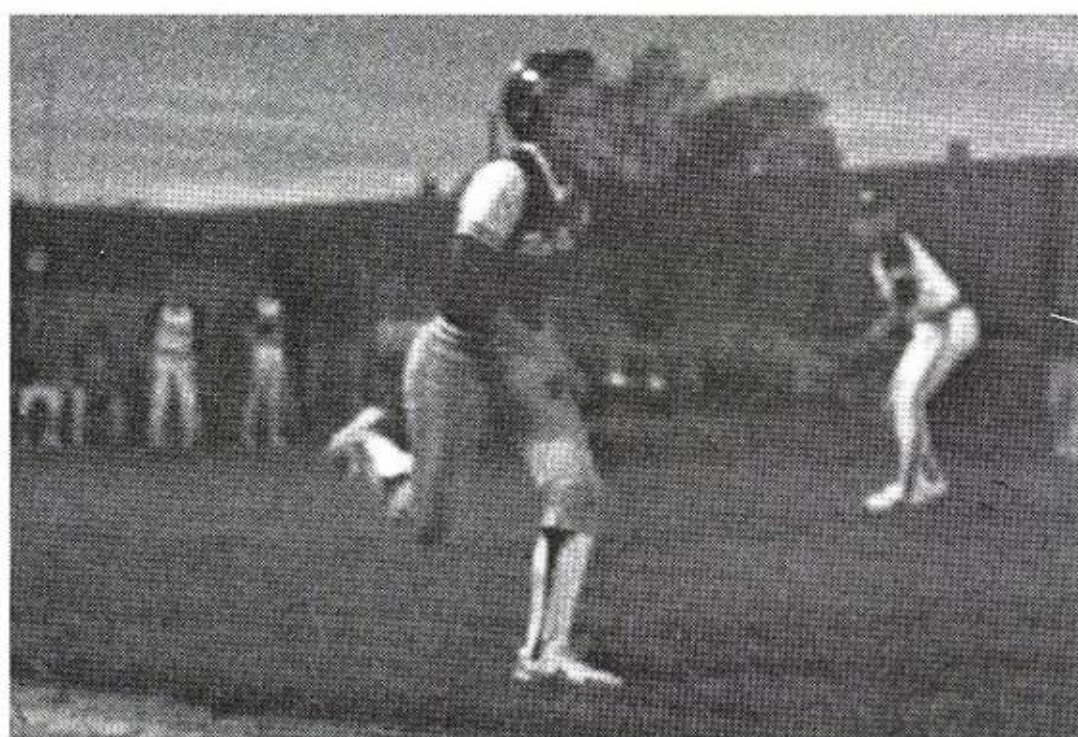
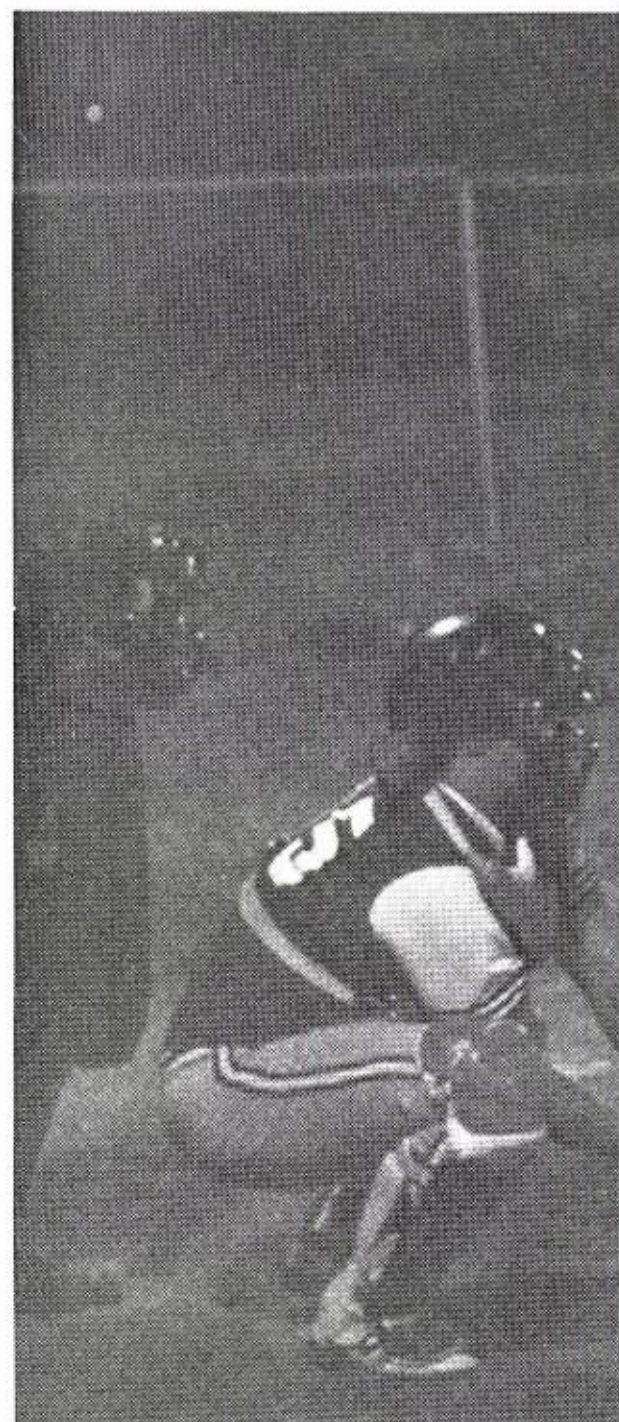
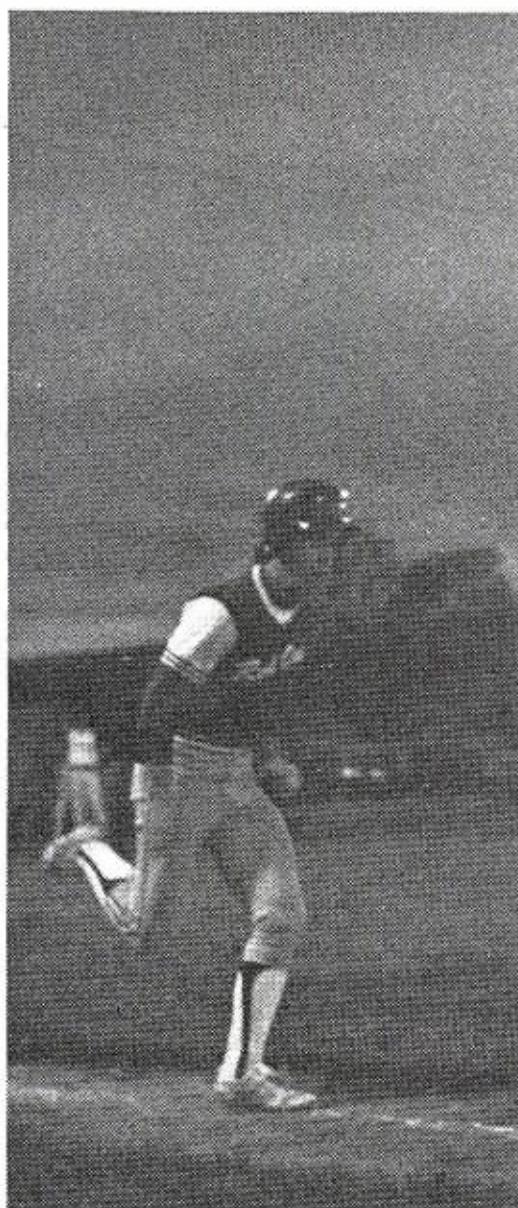


"We had an up and down year, but the experience should prove to strengthen our program down the road. We have a good nucleus to build on for next year," Coach Lyndell Shipp said.

R.O.	9	Ennis	19
R.O.	8	Midlothian	11
R.O.	18	DeSoto	0
R.O.	3	Hillsboro	8
R.O.	7	DeSoto	1
R.O.	2	Lancaster	3
R.O.	13	Cedar Hill	8
R.O.	4	Lancaster	0
R.O.	4	Ennis	14
R.O.	14	Waxahachie	5
R.O.	8	Rockwall	7
R.O.	6	Rockwall	3
R.O.	1	Cedar Hill	2
R.O.	4	Itasca	3

District 6-8-0

GASPING FOR AIR Allen Dulworth, freshman, runs to first base. He was 3 for 4 that night and also played third base.



HUSTLING TO THE PLAY Mark Steger, sophomore, dashes into first base. Steger played short-stop that night.

HANGING IN THERE After a foul ball, David York, sophomore, runs to first base. York got a double and a single that night.

Batters lead team

JV swings strong

The JV baseball team hit the ball well all year. It was the strongest characteristic of the team.

The top batting average was .656 made by David York, sophomore. York was also named most improved player because his .150 batting average of last year increased to .656. He also had an on-

base percentage of .895.

Best game

of the season was played against Lancaster. It was the game in which they played their best defense.

"Overall, we had a pretty good year. We played well most of the season, but we made errors at crucial times of the games," Lyndell Shipp, JV baseball coach, said.

The most valuable players of the year were York, Mark Steger, sophomore and Shawn Liles, junior.

"In the future of Red Oak's JV baseball team, I think we will have good talent in players," said Shipp.

"I feel that the JV had a very good season but what hurt us was the errors per

JV Baseball

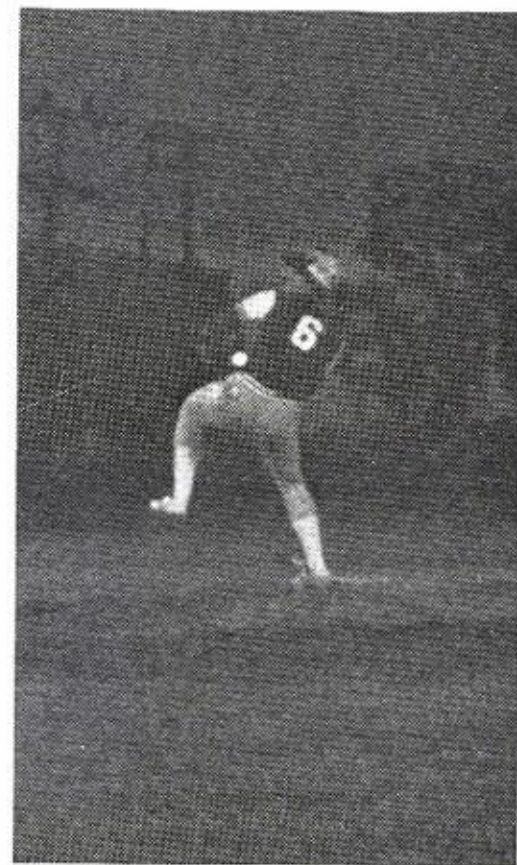
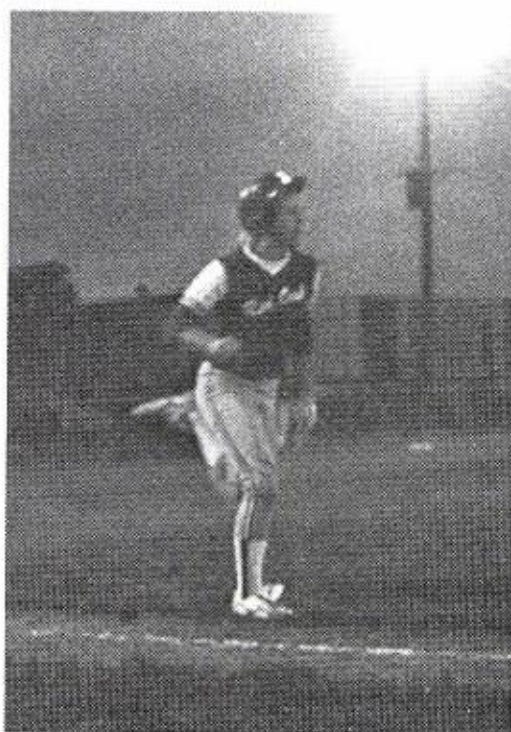
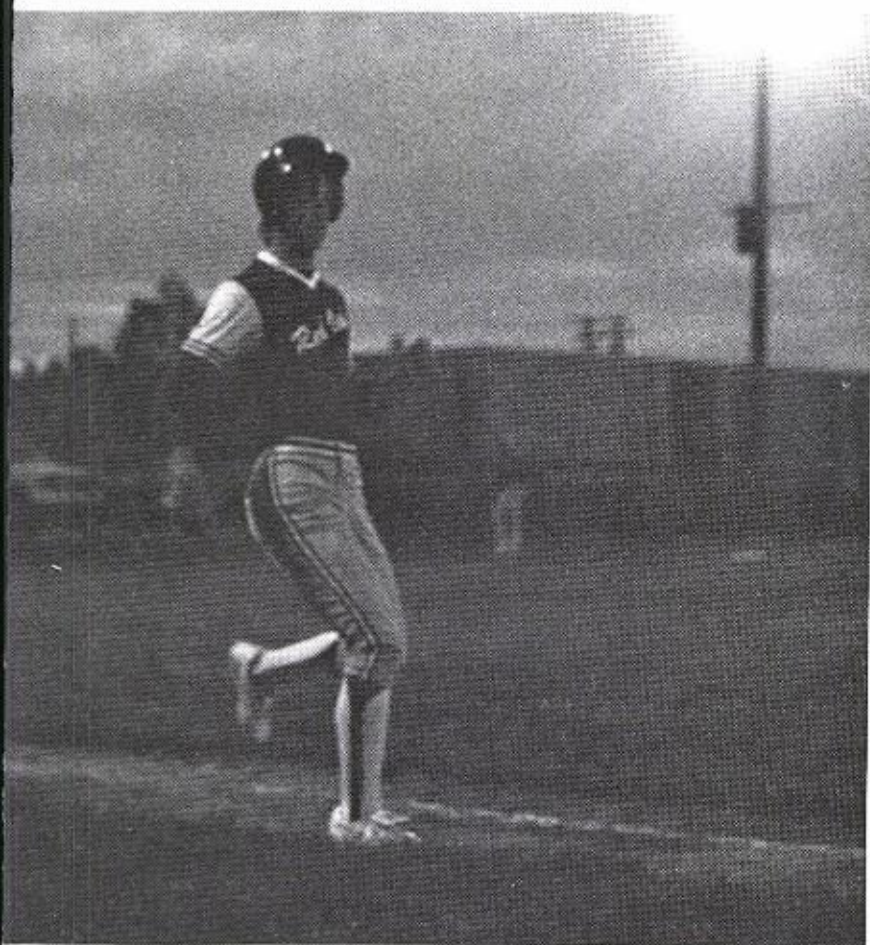
game. We were beating ourselves," Ken

Medlock, sophomore, said.

ON THE MOUND Waiting for the signal from the catcher, David Shue, freshman, gets ready to pitch the ball. He had a 3.4 ERA.

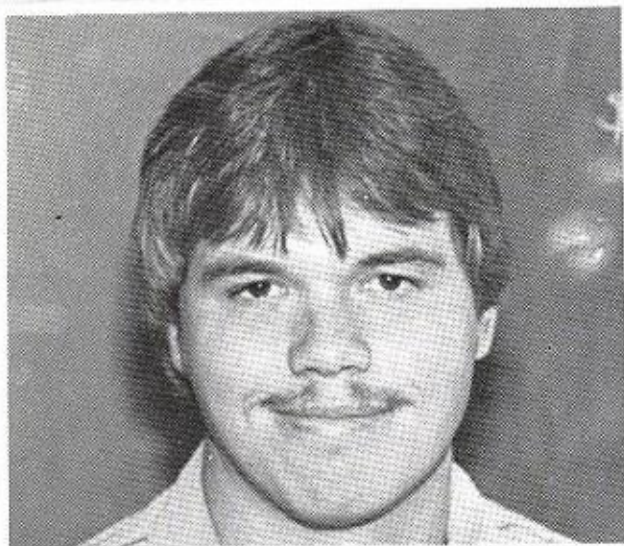
CATCHING A PITCH Shawn Liles, junior, bends to catch the ball. He has been playing for two years.

RUNNING IN to first base David Shue, freshman, gives it all he has, but it wasn't enough to beat Itasca. The JV was defeated, 4-3.



Sideline

VIEWS



"We had a very good season. Our young team made some tremendous gains this year and were fortunate enough to qualify eight of our 10 Varsity lifters for Regionals. We had hopes of four of these lifters going to State, but injuries held us back. Our senior lifter, David Miller, set the stage and really pulled the young lifters along," Coach Lyndell Shipp, powerlifting coach, said.

Lifters work hard

Injuries hold back young team

This year's 1986 powerlift team showed many positive signs for being state contenders. Due to injuries and some tough breaks, only two lifters qualified for state, Jimmie Brooks and Clint Dulworth, sophomores, who were originally alternates.

The season began very well and the lifters worked hard to make some big improvements. The team attended four meets and did well in them.

The tournament that was outstanding for the lifters was the first Red Oak invitational powerlifting meet. At the meet the team placed fourth and many individuals placed high. Dulworth placed fourth in the 114 lb. class; Bert Rippey, sophomore, placed fifth in the 132 lb. class; David Miller, senior, placed third in the 165 lb. class; Rob Hope,

junior, placed fourth in the 181 lb. class; Jesse Falcon, senior, placed second in 181 lb. class; Chawn Liles, junior, placed fifth in the 198 lb. class; Brooks placed second in the 198 lb. class and Troy Foster, sophomore, placed

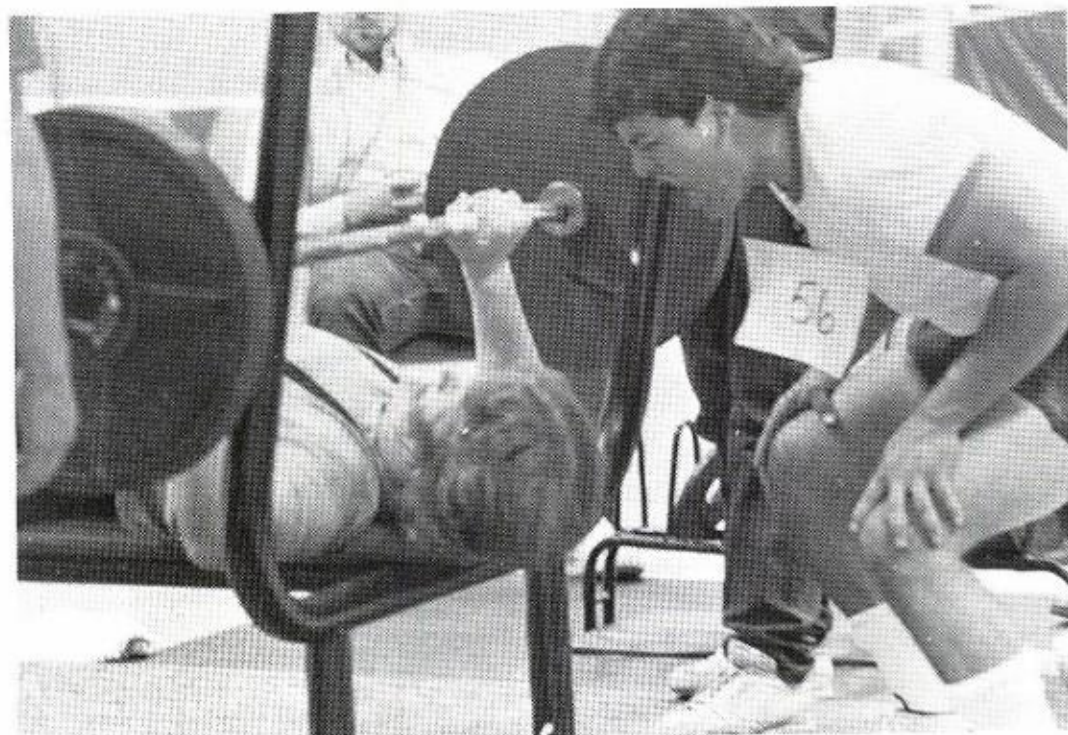
first in the 220 lb. class.

Powerlifting

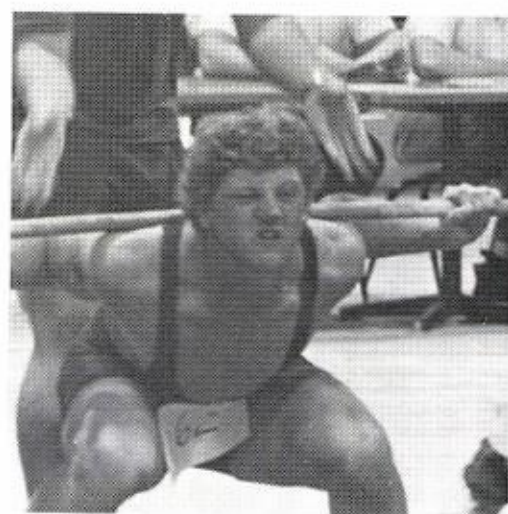
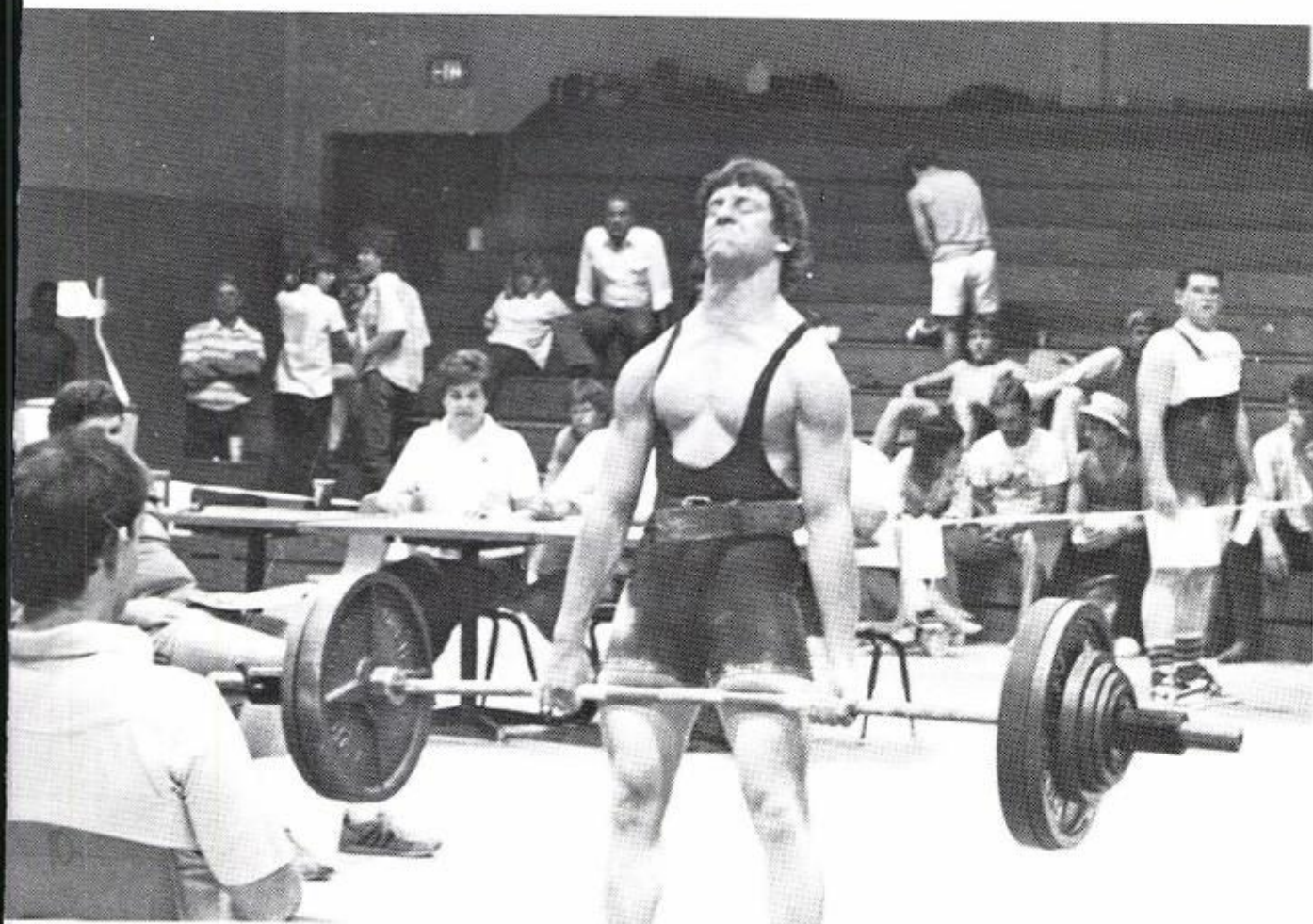
The team sent eight out of 10 Varsity lifters to regionals.

"These lifters were an extremely hard working group of young men and should be very proud of their accomplishments they have obtained," Coach Lyndell Shipp said.

LOCKING IT OUT Straining in the final moments of his lift, Troy Foster, sophomore, gives it his all. Jesse Falcon, senior, gives him support and pushes him on to make the lift and be successful. This was Foster's second year to powerlift. He won first in the Red Oak meet and fourth place at the Cedar Hill meet.



GOING FOR THE GOLD Pulling up his final deadlift at the regional powerlifting meet, Shawn Liles, junior, puts all of his effort into it. This was Liles' second year to powerlift.

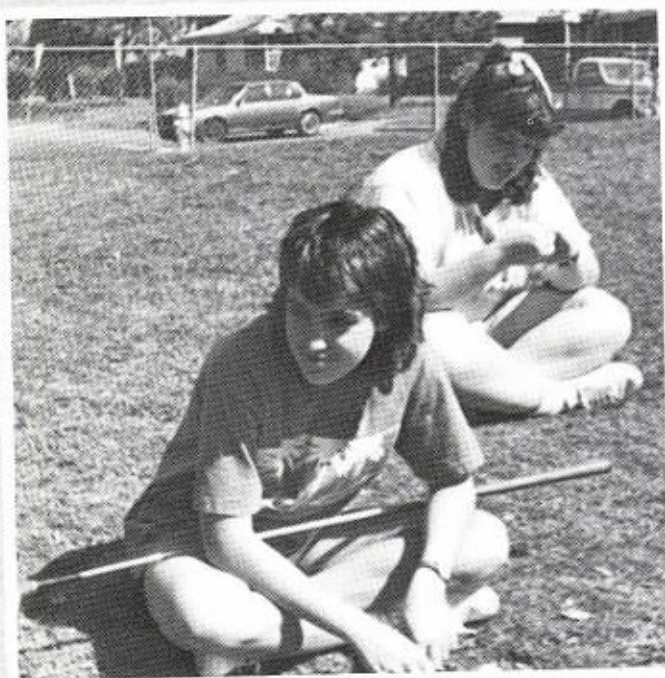
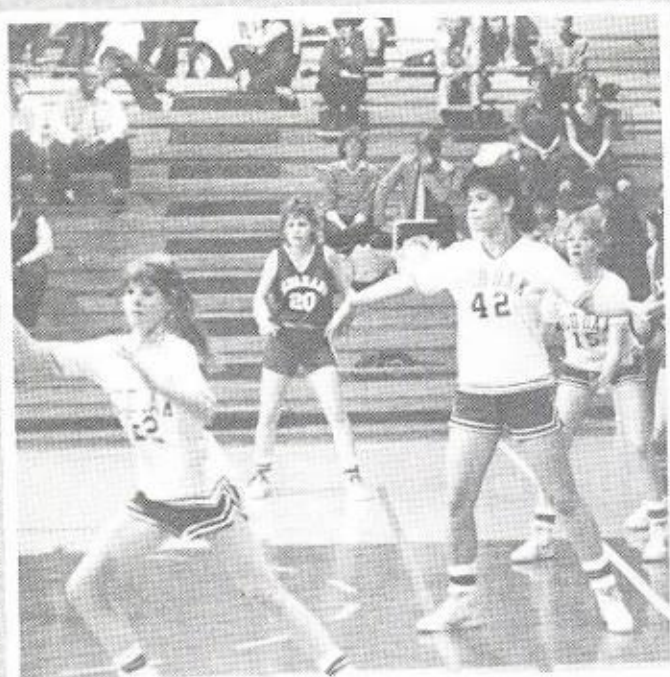


GIVING IT HIS ALL During an important squat, Jimmie Brooks, sophomore, shows his strength. He qualified for the state meet.

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT Concentrating on his lift at the regional powerlifting meet, David Miller, senior, locks out his deadlift. The lift was successful.

Sideline VIEWS

GUARDING THE BASKET Watching the ball closely is Cindy Kennard, senior. Her teammates Kelly Brown, sophomore and Marti Byrum, senior, help her out. Kennard received the girls basketball MVP award.



TAKING A BREAK Waiting to tee off, Felicia Hitt, sophomore, takes a break between holes to evaluate her game. Hitt won the golf award.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE Rob Hope, junior, raises his arms in victory. Hope anchored the regional-qualifying sprint relay team. He participated in track and football.



RECEIVING HIS AWARD Rob Hope, junior, gets a standing ovation and loud round of applause. He received athlete of the year.

GETTING APPLAUSE Natalie Duggins, junior, is awarded the volleyball award. Duggins won the Louise Ritter award last year.

Athletic banquet MVP's receive trophies

The athletic banquet honored the outstanding and most valuable athletes of 1985-86. The banquet was a big success and was held in the high school cafeteria May 16.

Awards were based on outstanding performance as well as leadership qualities. Many fine students as well as athletes received top honors.

Rob Hope, junior, was awarded athlete of the year. Hope participated in football and ran track.

Jay Pearce, senior, was awarded the MVP trophy for football. Pearce participated in football and ran track.

David McDowell, senior,

was awarded MVP for basketball for the second year. McDowell played basketball and ran track. Cindy Kennard, senior, was awarded MVP for the girls basketball team.

The Louise Ritter Award was given to Wendy Wilkie, sophomore. Wilkie qualified for state in the 800 meter run. Jacob Carr, junior, was awarded the boys track award. Carr had an exceptional year and qualified for regionals in four events.

"The banquet was a tremendous success," Gaines Wolaver, former athletic director, said.

FEELING PROUD While receiving his award for outstanding boys track member, Jacob Carr, junior, shakes

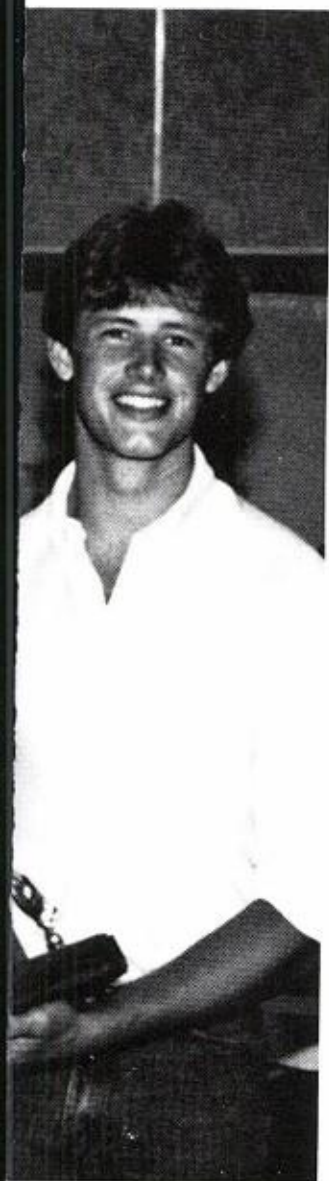
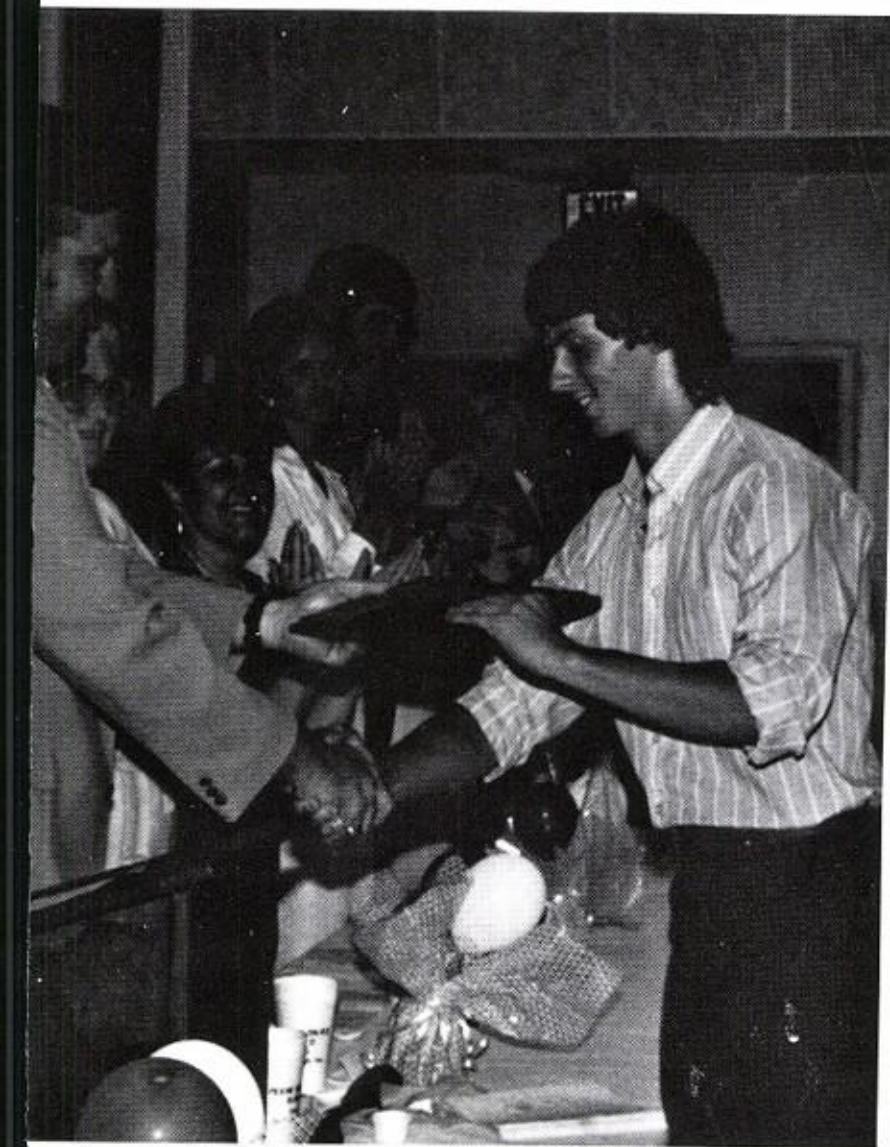
hands with David Biggerstaff, track coach.

SMILING WITH SATISFACTION, Jay Pearce, senior, holds his trophy after being chosen MVP football player of the year. Pearce was elected honorable mention center.

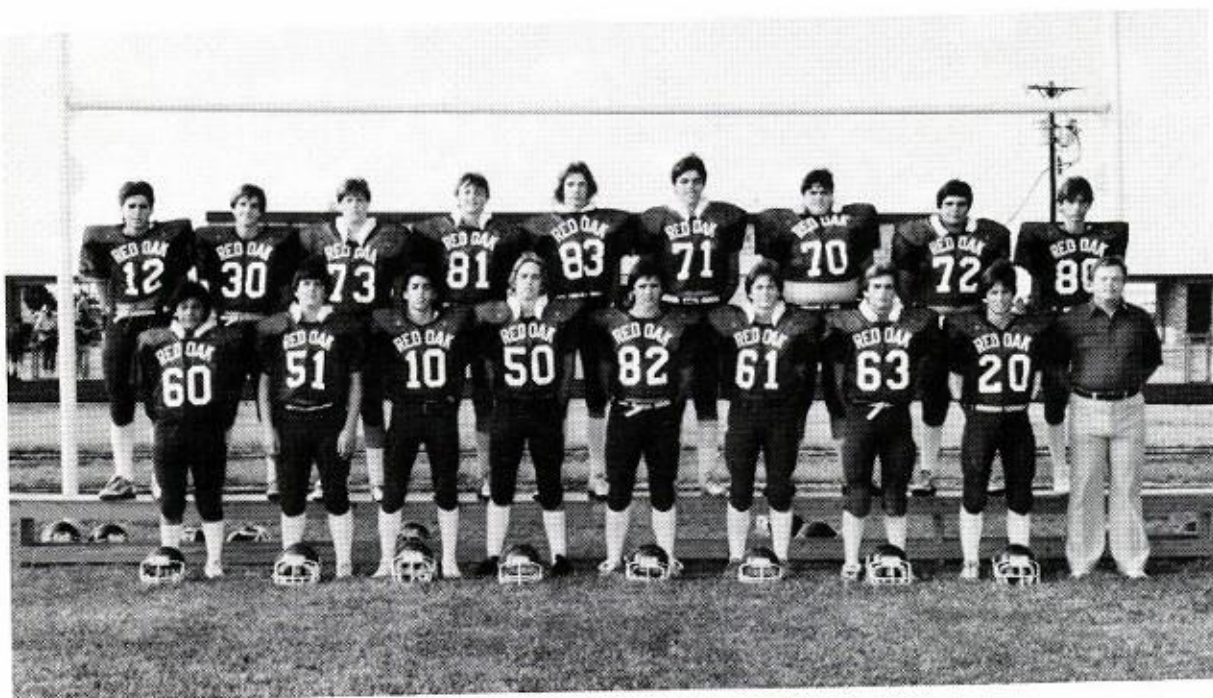
OVERWHELMED WITH PLEASURE, Mike Hinton, junior, shakes hands with Donnie Pittman, baseball coach. He was awarded outstanding baseball player.

WALKING PROUDLY, Felicia Hitt, sophomore, was named the girls out-

standing golfer of 1986. Hitt won district with a score of 90.

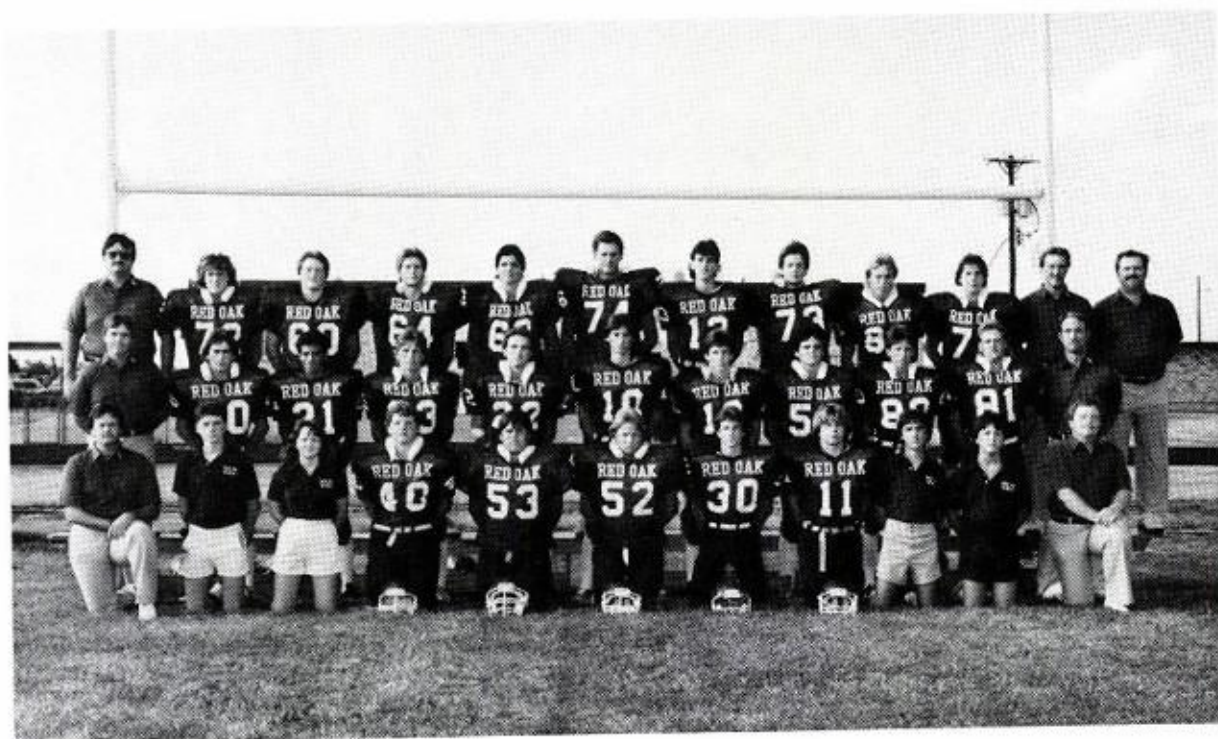


SOCCKER Front row: Andy Gibson, Tim Langford, Grant Jacobs, Corbett Guest, Tim Tobias, Frank Cawley. Back row: Coach Larry Erc, James Ezell, Damon Kennedy, Jackie Brazie, Tracy Green, Ron Rogers.



JV FOOTBALL Front row: Michael Gomez, Toby Taylor, Joe Joffre, Doug Lindstrom, Mike Hemker, James Shaw, Steve Donica, Burt Rippey, Coach Gordon Toney. Back row: Michael Parr, David York, Darin Ellis, John Brown, Mike Sterling, Craig Gould, Robert Adams, Kelly Webb, James Holt

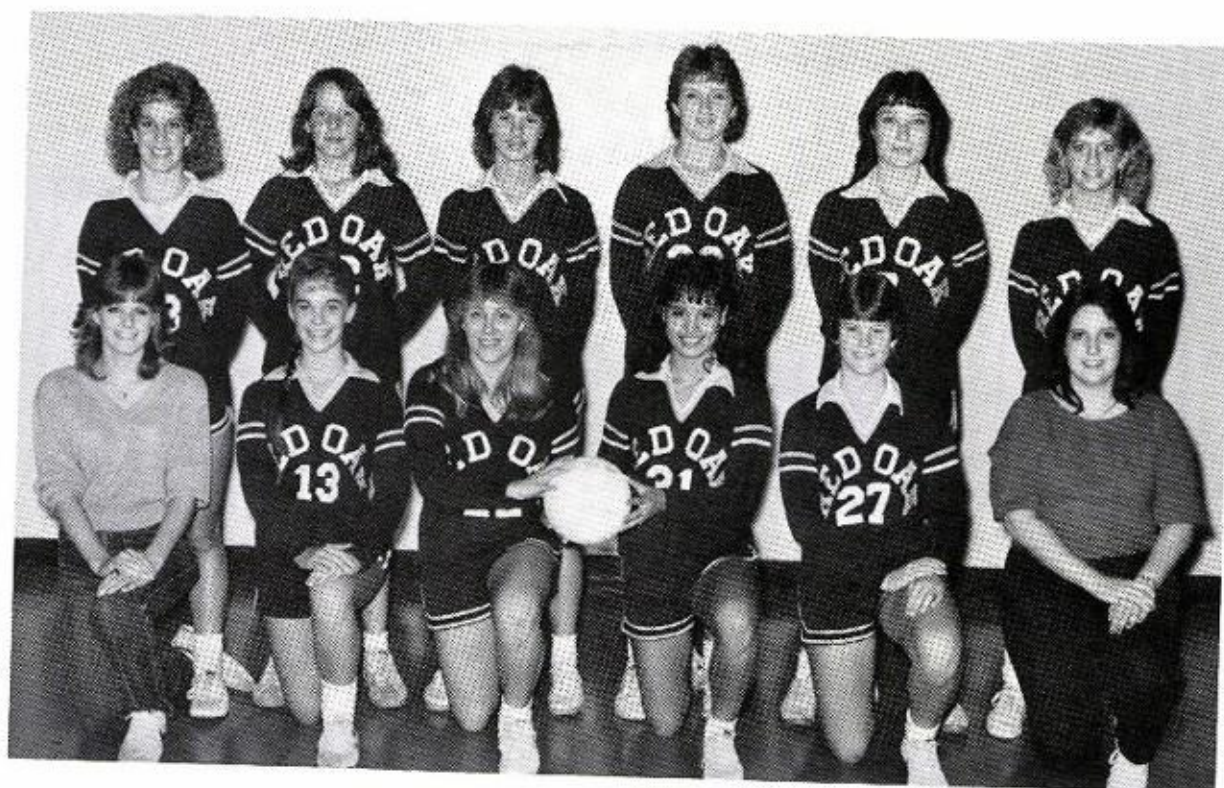
VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Coach Mike Polombo, Kenneth Denney, trainer, Marlo Wheeler, trainer, Jim Brooks, Chawn Liles, Jeff Bailey, Michael Hinton, Todd Swedensky, Dan Pickerill, trainer, Adam McAlister, trainer, Coach Gordon Toney. Middle row: Coach Lyndell Shipp, Donald Wilburn, Toby Morey, Richard Stegar, Rob Hope, Jacob Carr, David Miller, Tom Wood, Scott Killion, Andy McClure, Coach Charlie Neumeyer. Back row: Coach David Biggerstaff, Time Hoover, Troy Foster, Jay Pearce, John Culpepper, Tim Stone, Herby Robertson, Mike Geeslin, Chris Pryor, Trey Kavanaugh, Coach Donnie Pittman, Coach Rick Page.





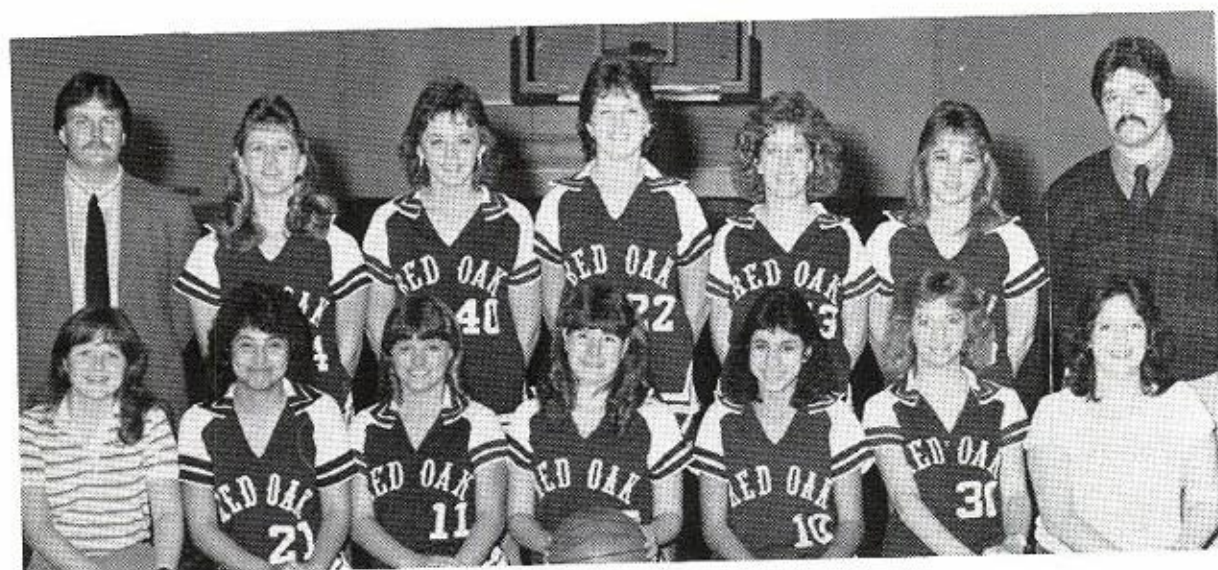
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JV VOLLEYBALL First row: Cathy Black, Trish Termin, Denise Hewitt, Theresa Kennard, Jamie Mitchell, Shelly McHargue. Second row: Kara Deal, Christine Nichols, Angie Davis, Kristin Ashley, Stacey Hayner, Carol Holmes.



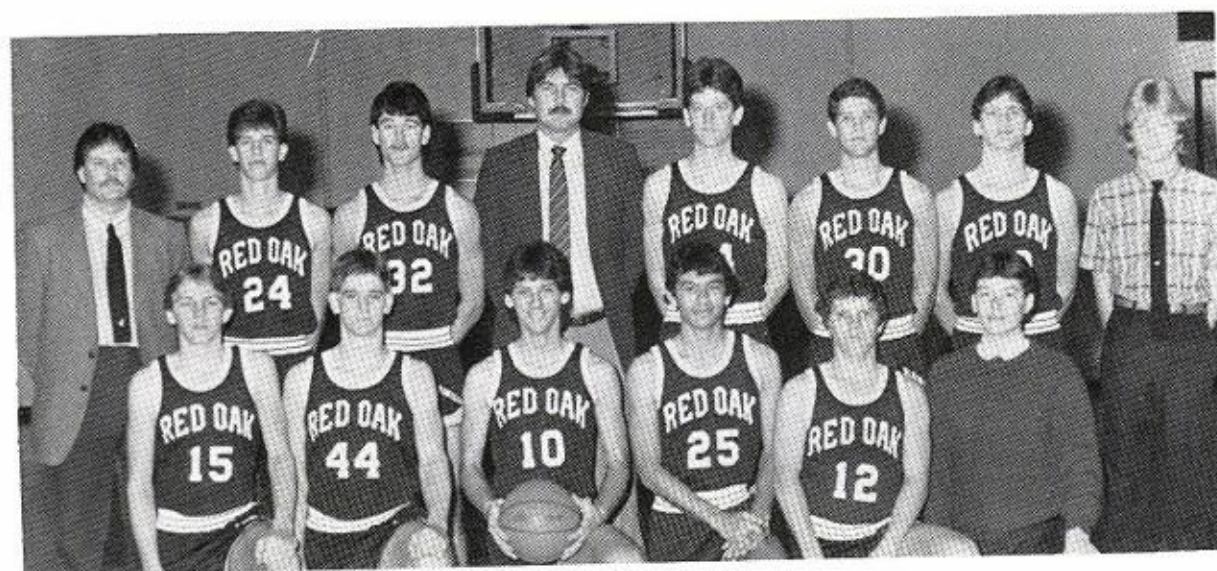
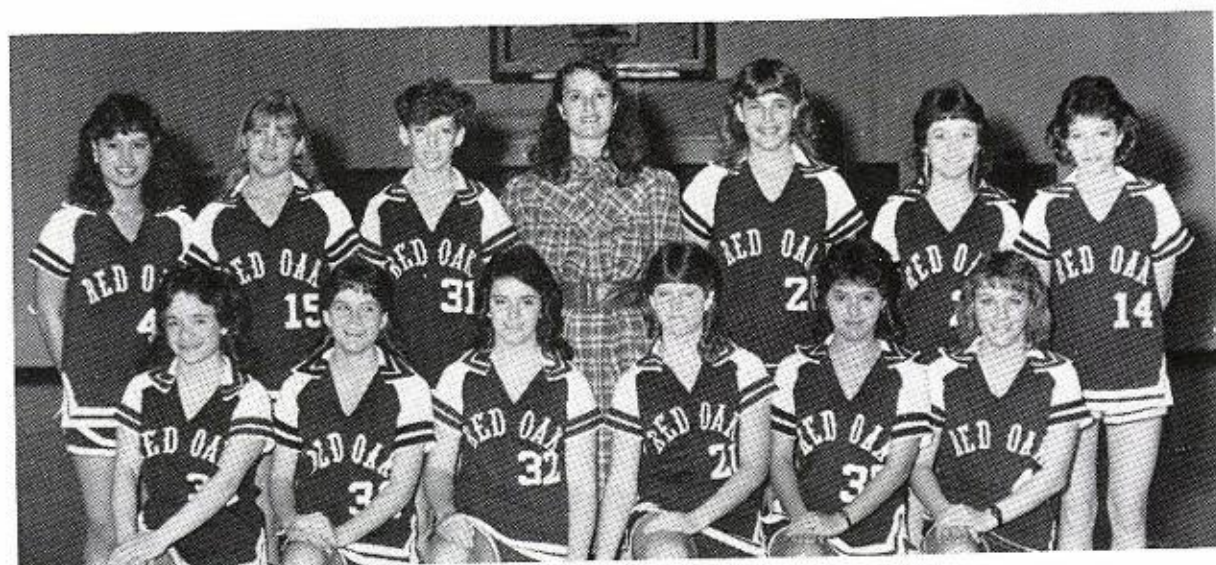
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VARSITY BASKETBALL First row: Shelly McHargue, Kelly Brown, Darby Williams, Rhonda Rasberry, Dayna Wells, Marlo Wheeler. Second row: Coach Mike Polombo, Pam Day, Natalie Duggins, Brenda Haynes, Coach Doug Dawson, Cindy Kennard, Gina Mitchell, Marti Byrum, Coach David Dooley.



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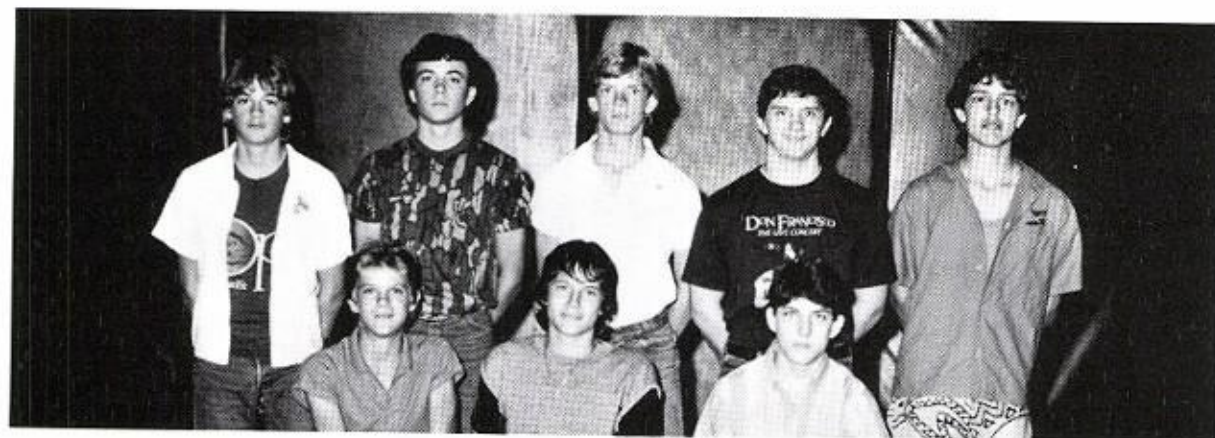


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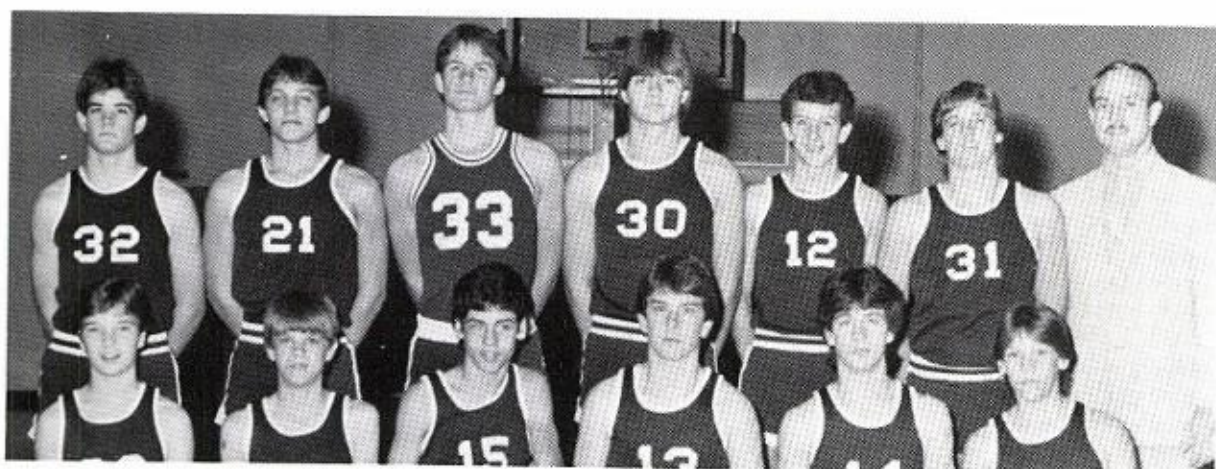
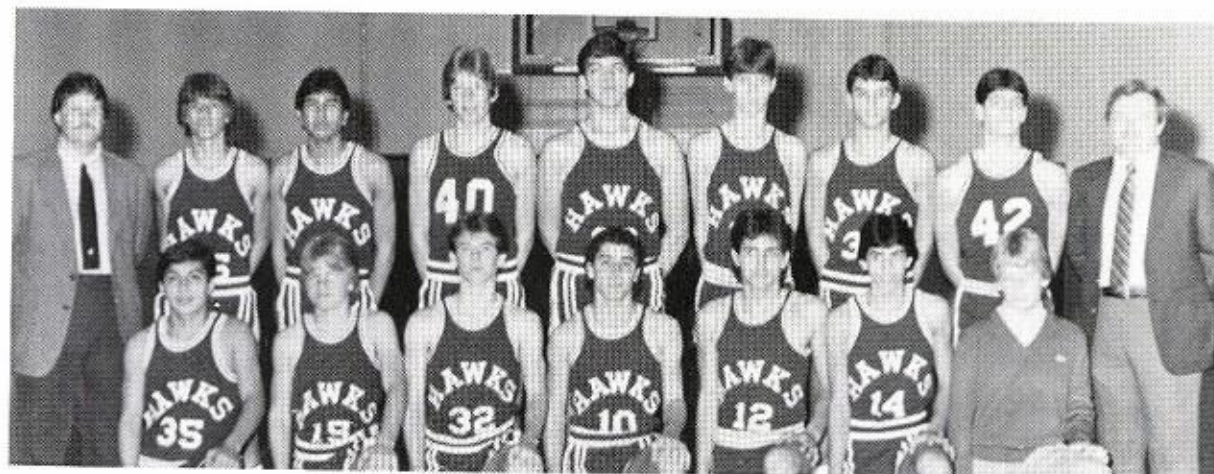
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BOYS GOLF Mark Steger, Tracy Green, Scott Duerr, Mark Duggins, Clete Dodson, David McDowell, Keith Romain, Chris Prevo.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY First row: Doug Hinton, Brad Watson, Tim Langford. Second row: Grant Jacobs, Jason Wilkerson, Frank Cawley, Andy Searsy, Bryan Preston.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL First row: David Cervantes, Mark Steger, James Scott, Joe Joffre, Michael Parr, Tony Hage, Hon Beeler. Second row: Coach Mike Polombo, John Moore, Dominic Cuellar, Stacey Norman, Craig Gould, Errol Brigance, Carl Brown, Kurt Dennis, Coach Gordon Toney.



BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL First row: Neal Brown, Doug Hinton, Roy Rogers, Kevin Wilson, Brian Cole, David Stuart. Second row: Mark Duggins, Tony Dickerson, Cris Prevo, Tad Anderson, Clete Dodson, David Shue, Coach Charles Neumeyer.



VARSITY TRACK First row: Kim Worrell, Sherrie Floyd, Kara Kolthoff, Amy Lee, Crissy Stephens, Lisa Gonzales, Kim Kerby. Second row: Jamie Mitchell, Callie Hobbs, Ginger Bauerle, Amy McNutt, Kelly Cawley, Wendy Wilkie, Kendra Kerley. Third row: Cheri Ranson, Natalie Duggins, Christine Nichols, Rhonda Rasberry, Kara Deal, Darla Donahue, Angie Davis, Suzanne Evans.

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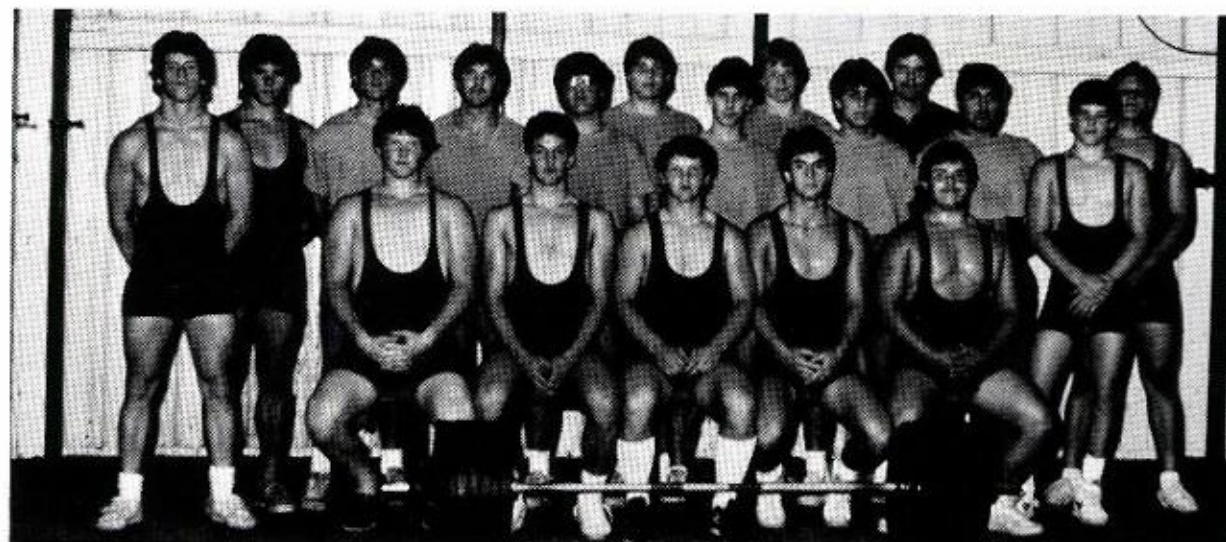
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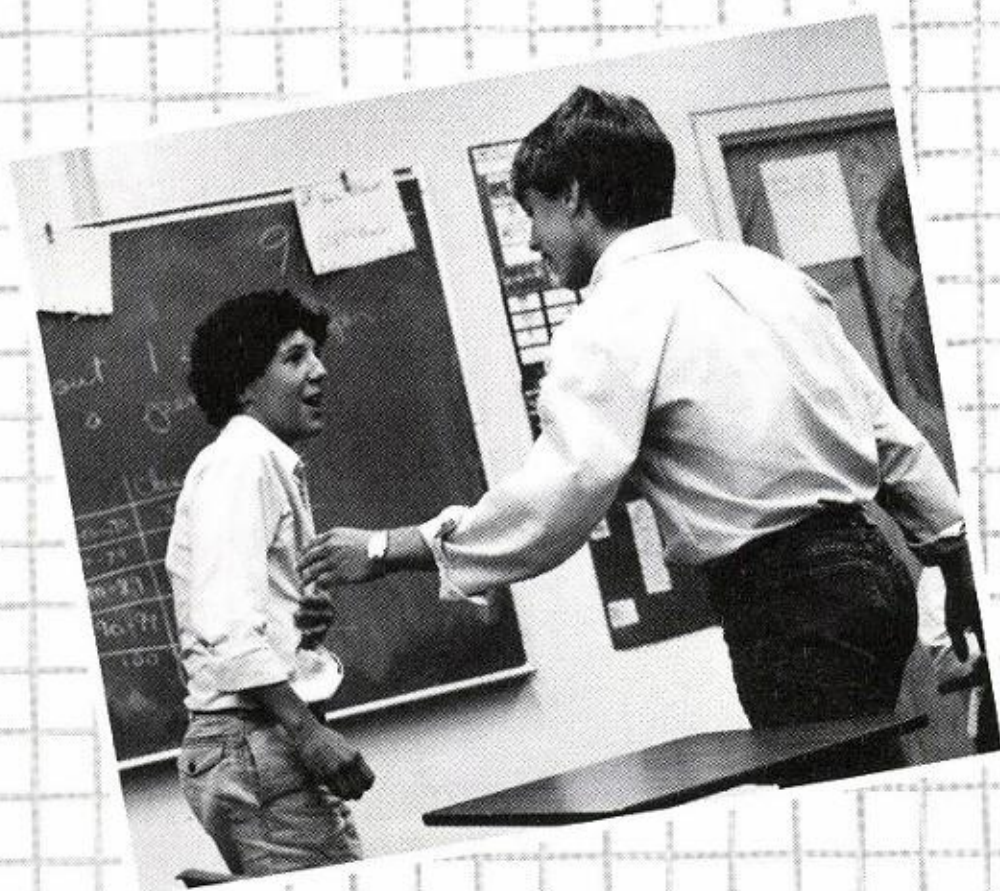
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POWERLIFTING First row: Troy Foster, Mike Geeslin, Jimmie Brooks, Alan Dulworth, Chawn Liles. Second row: David Miller, Mike Hemker, David York, Rob Hope, Tobey Taylor, Trey Kavanaugh, Bert Rippy, John Beeler, Jimmy Funderburg, Coach Lyndell Shipp, Jesse Falcon, Clint Dulworth, Clay McClure.



CLASS

Here's—looking—at—you—



CROWNING TOUCH At the Homecoming football game, Kerri Smith, junior, was escorted by her father, Everett Smith. She was crowned junior class princess.

DURING CHOIR PRACTICE, Lacy Smith, sophomore, works on her performance for a concert. Performances included choreography.

ACTING OUT HISTORY In Donna Grimm's English class, Corbett Guest and Jimmy Funderburk, freshmen, act out a skit about discrimination. They had to make up their own skit.



VALENTINE KISS The seniors sponsored a kissing booth at the Valentine's Dance. Kevin Courtney, junior, kisses Shannon Gann, senior, for \$1. Photo by Angie Tilley.

SENIORS

Breaking tradition

The senior class of '86 dared to be different. The seniors went on a field trip with their government classes to the Dallas County Courthouse. Seniors were the first group to go on a field trip as a class.

The seniors started out as freshmen with 147 students. As seniors, they held strong with 115 eligible for graduation. That was only 23 percent drop.

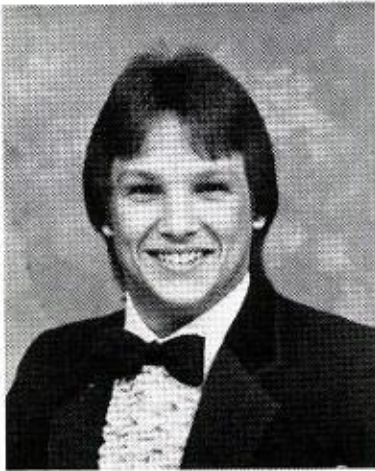
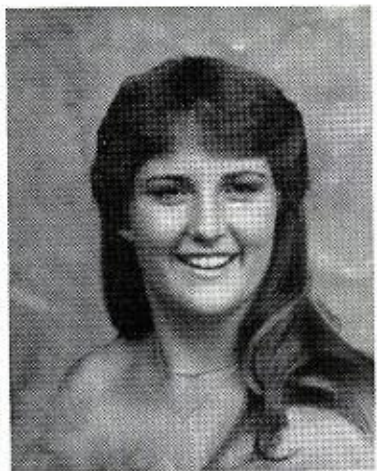
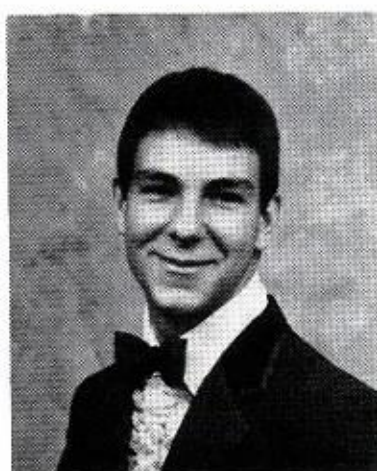
The valedictorian had a score of 257.4 which is high. The salutatorian had 247.2, just 12 points behind.

Seniors planned many trips such as river rafting, a senior trip to South Padre Island and a camping trip in Possum Kingdom.

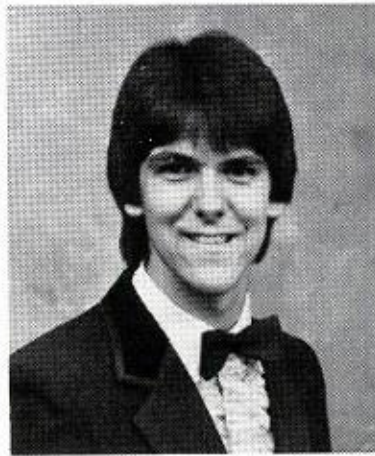
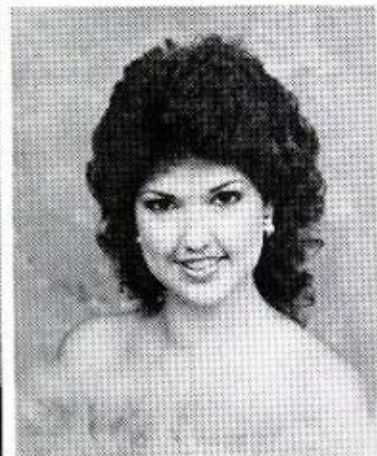
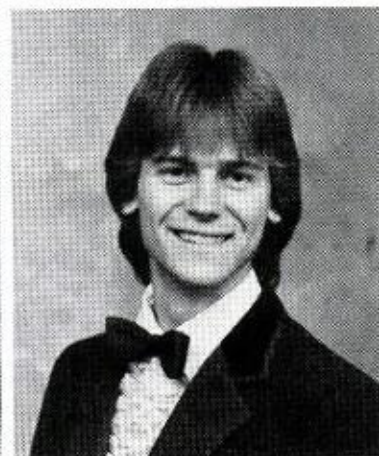
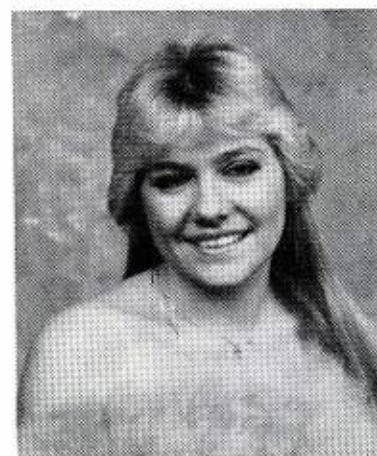
CLASS OFFICERS Senior officers were Christine Hall, secretary. The class was proud of the hard work and organization of their leaders.



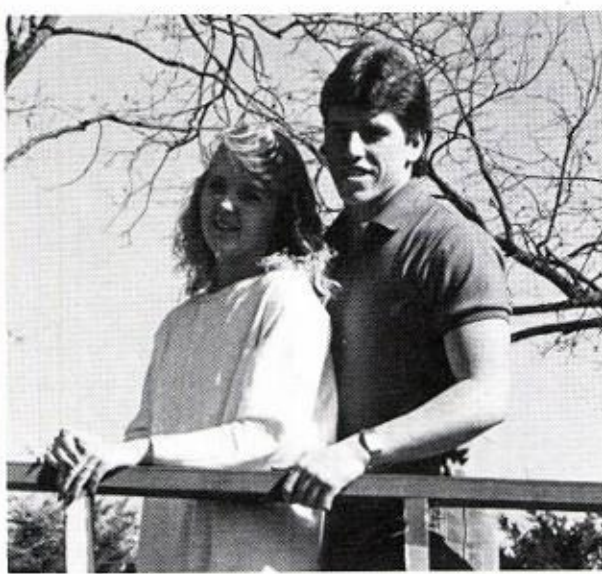
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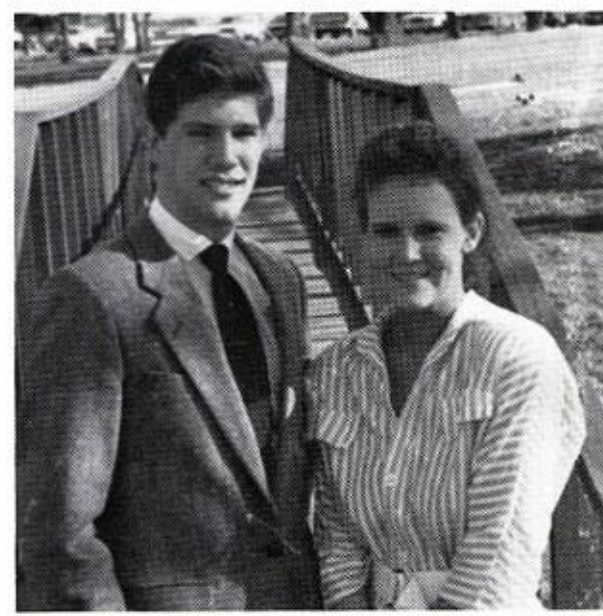
Jennifer Baker
Mark Baugus
Beverly Betik
Rick Bearden



MOST SPIRITED The class enthusiasts were Heather Olson and David Miller. Heather was the Hawk mascot for two years and a cheerleader for two. David played football all four.

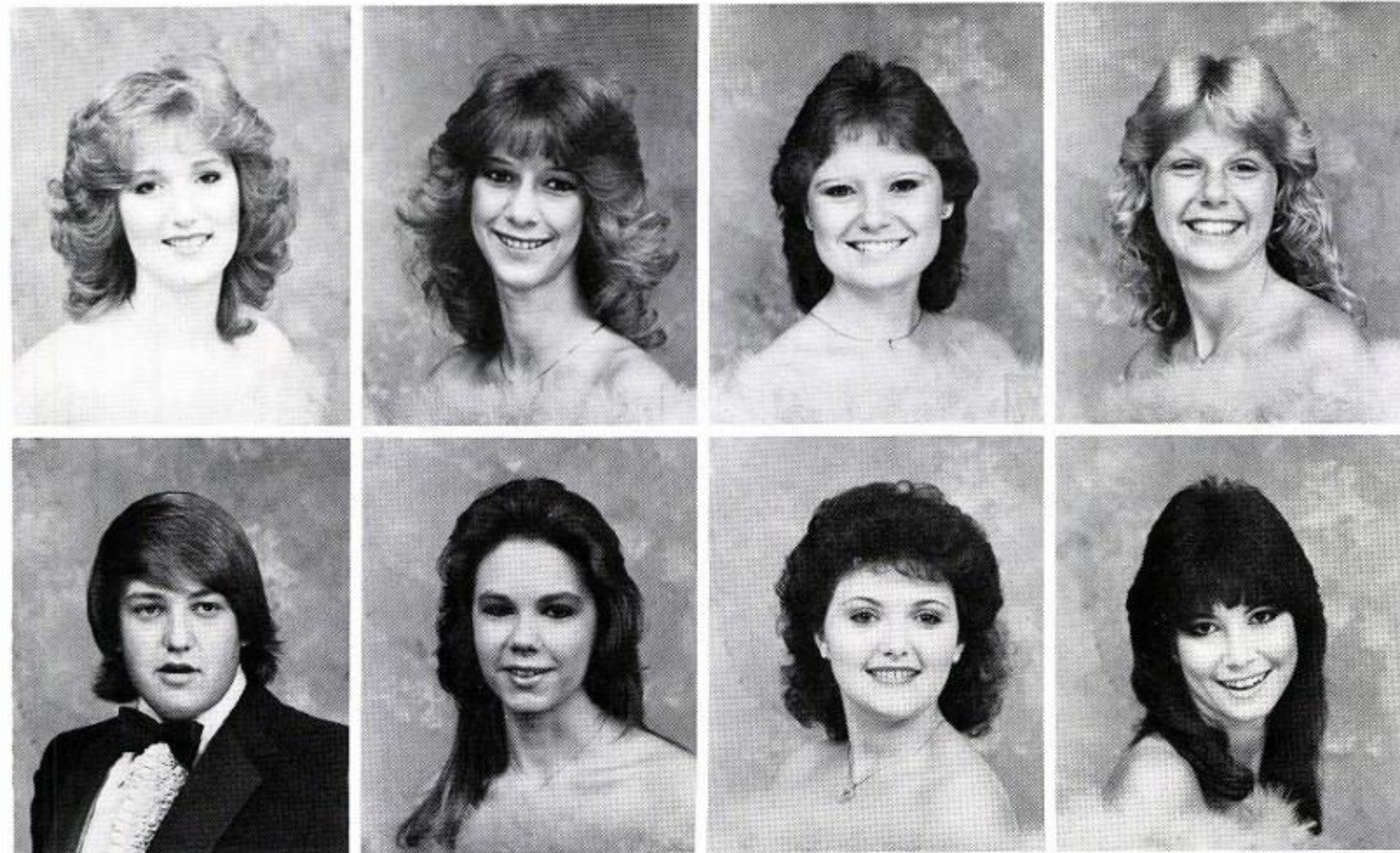
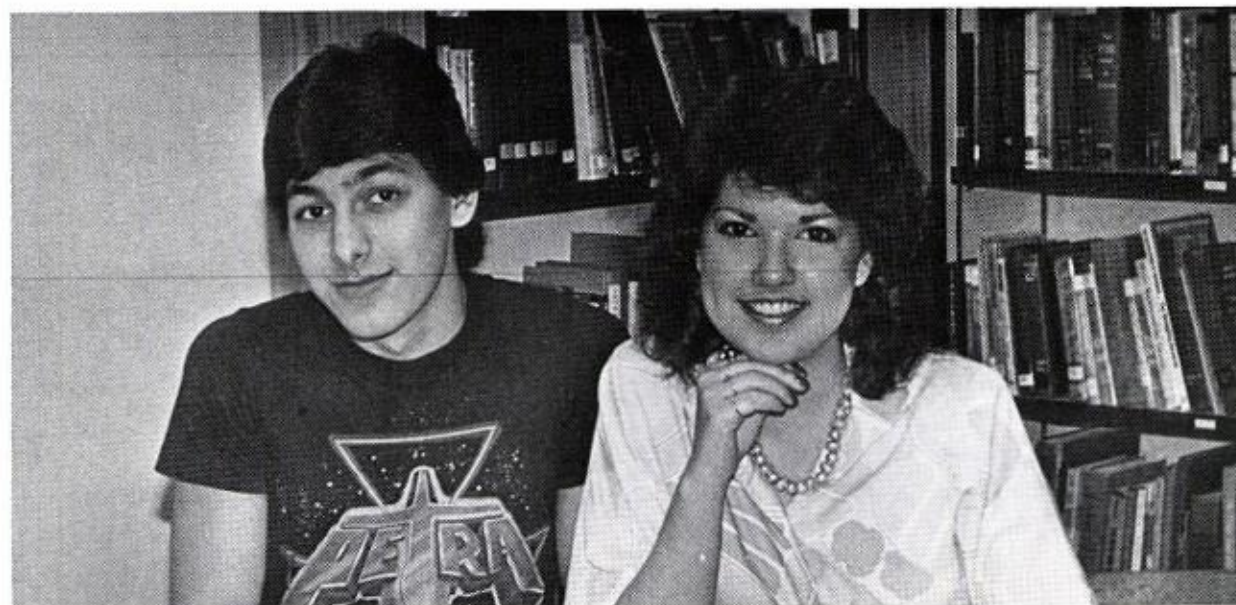
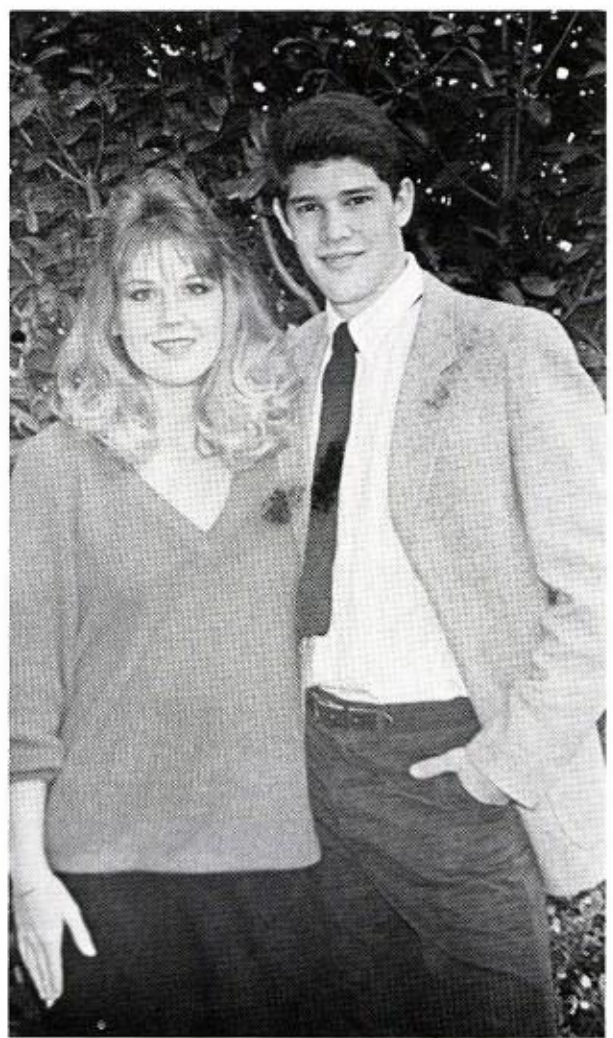


CLASS FAVORITES The seniors chose as their favorites David McDowell and Laura Ingram. Both are twelve year seniors.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Those picked to succeed were Rene Girard and Beverly Betik. Both were members of N.H.S.

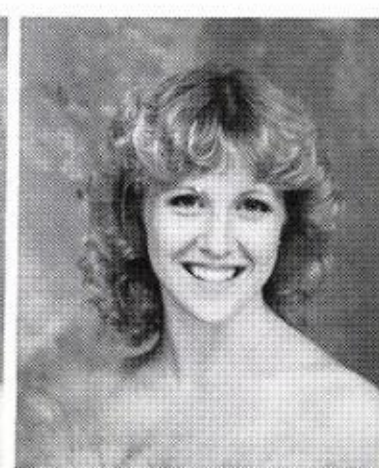
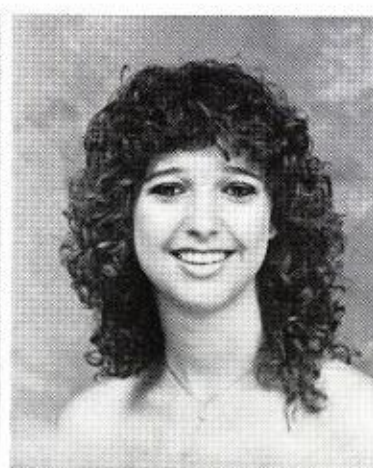
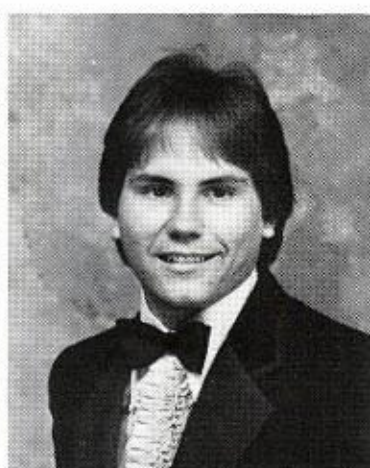
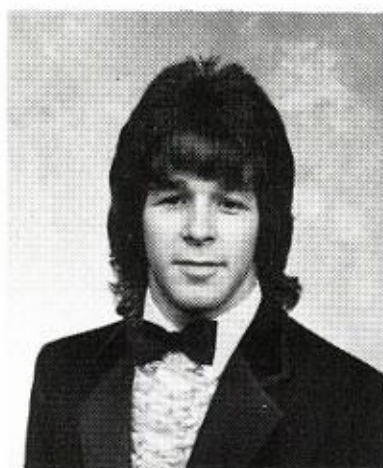
MOST HANDSOME AND BEAUTIFUL The eye catchers chosen were David McDowell and Shannon Gann. Shannon was a cheerleader for one year and David played basketball for four years.



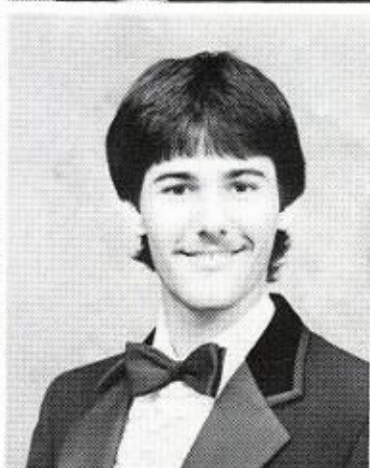
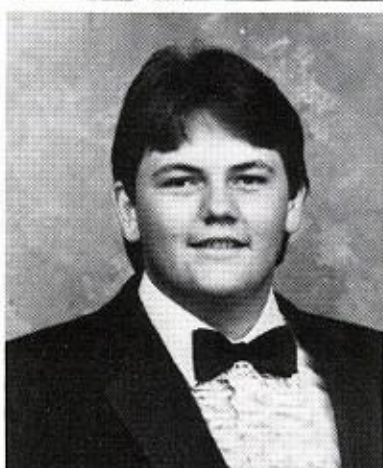
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Shelly Brown
Kim Butler
Marti Byrum

Darrell Callier
Karen Chandler
Lisa Chesser
Renee Christopher

Chris Claridy
Robby Clark
Kimala Day
Karen Deal



Bobby Decker
Todd Dennis
Stephanie Dietzel
Susan Dockins



Seniors work hard for prom

The seniors had a problem. They needed money. They needed it for one of the most important events of the year, the prom.

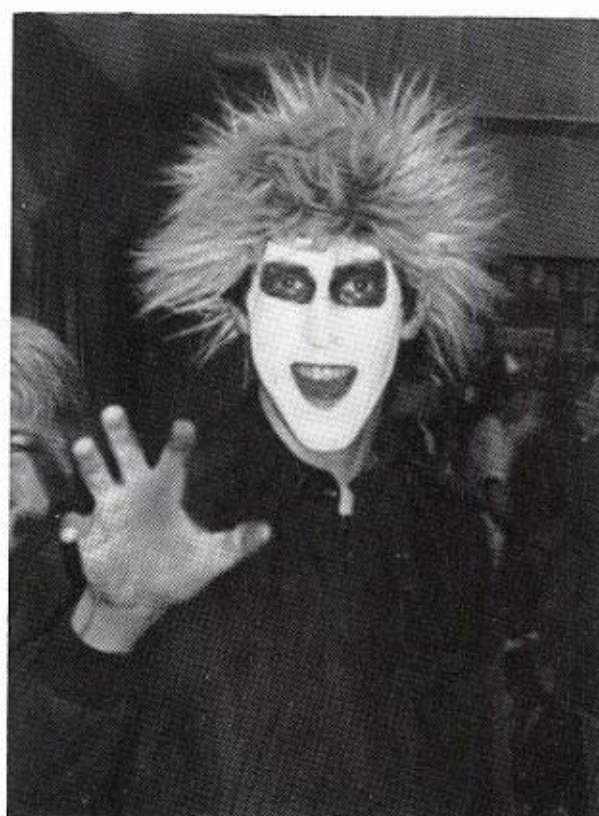
They began by raffling off a stereo during football season. It was awarded to Denise Weaver, a senior.

They also held a rock concert by the band, "Saint," in which a former student, Jeff Thaxton, played in the band. The class also held a Halloween dance.

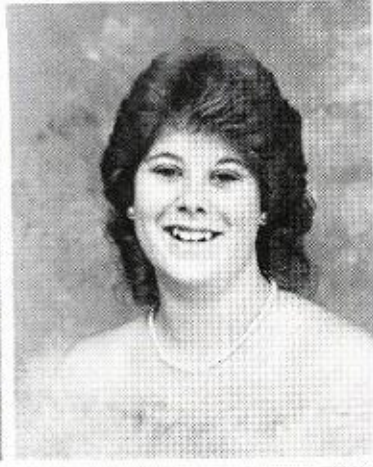
The second semester began and the class planned a Valentine's dance also a senior slave day. For two days, they auctioned themselves off then the next Monday, they were slaves for the underclassmen or faculty who bought them.

Many students enjoyed this fundraiser, but none lost sight of their goal. In return for their hard work, they enjoyed a great prom in May.

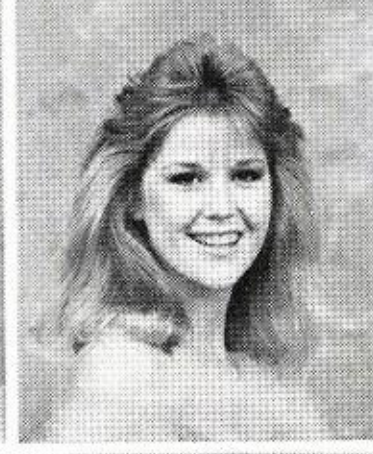
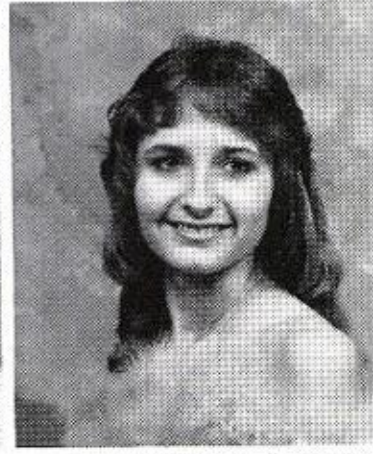
A SCARY SITUATION At the Halloween Dance, Paul McAlister, senior scares us all. He was the disc jockey and on the decorating committee.



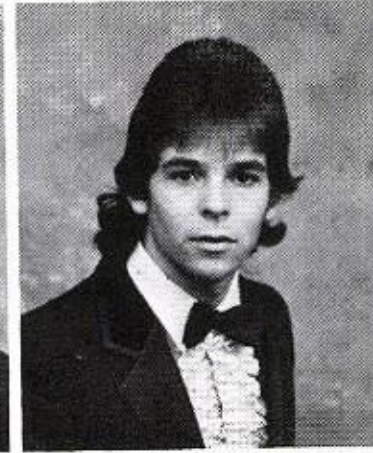
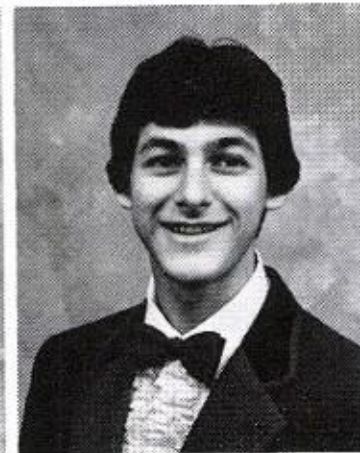
DANCE DECORATIONS After school the Valentine's Dance Committee started decorating the cafeteria. Beverly Betik and Jeff Graves, both seniors, help out.



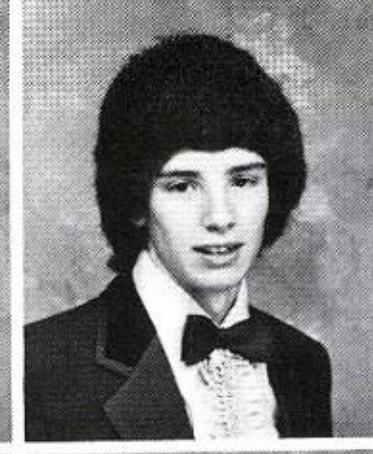
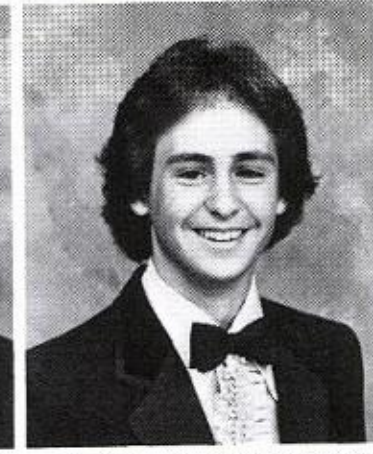
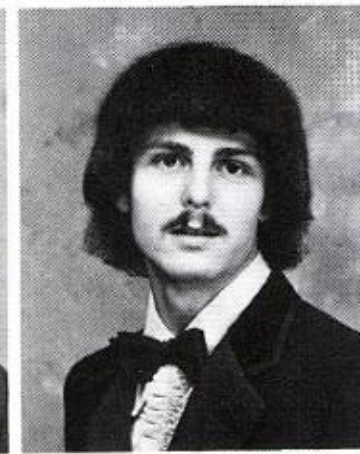
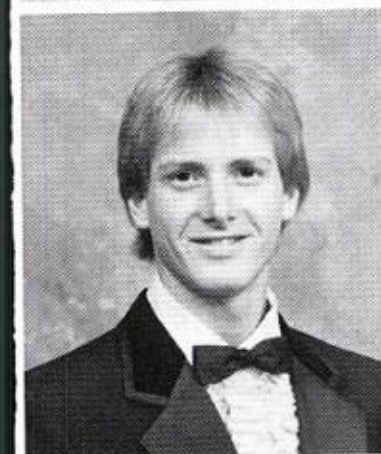
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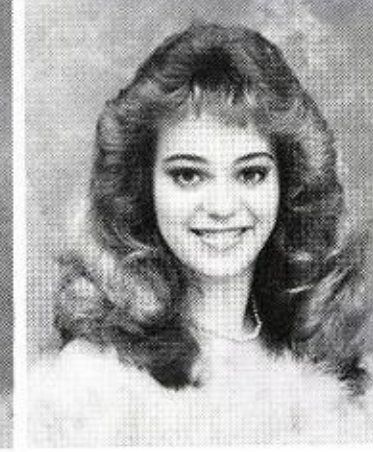
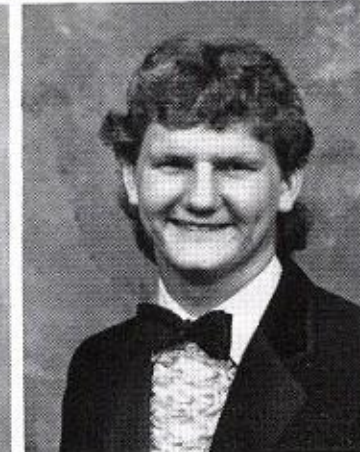
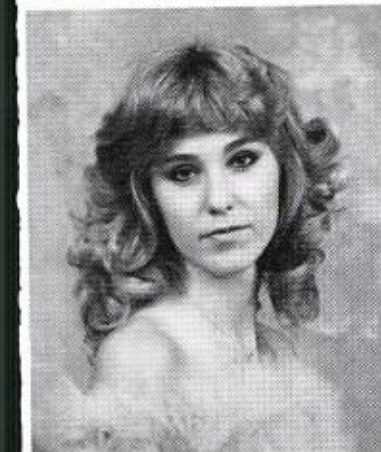
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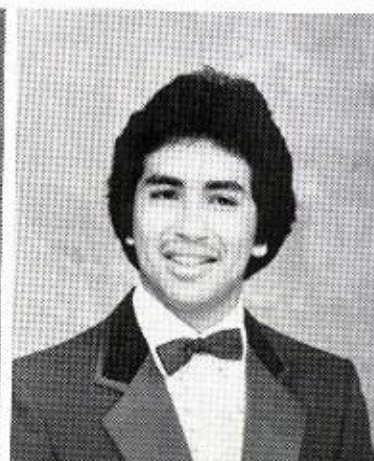


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Rusty Green
Todd Green
Shawn Grigsby

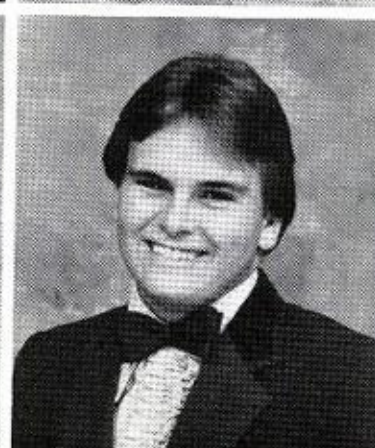
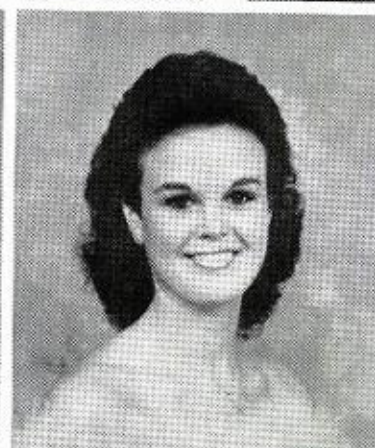


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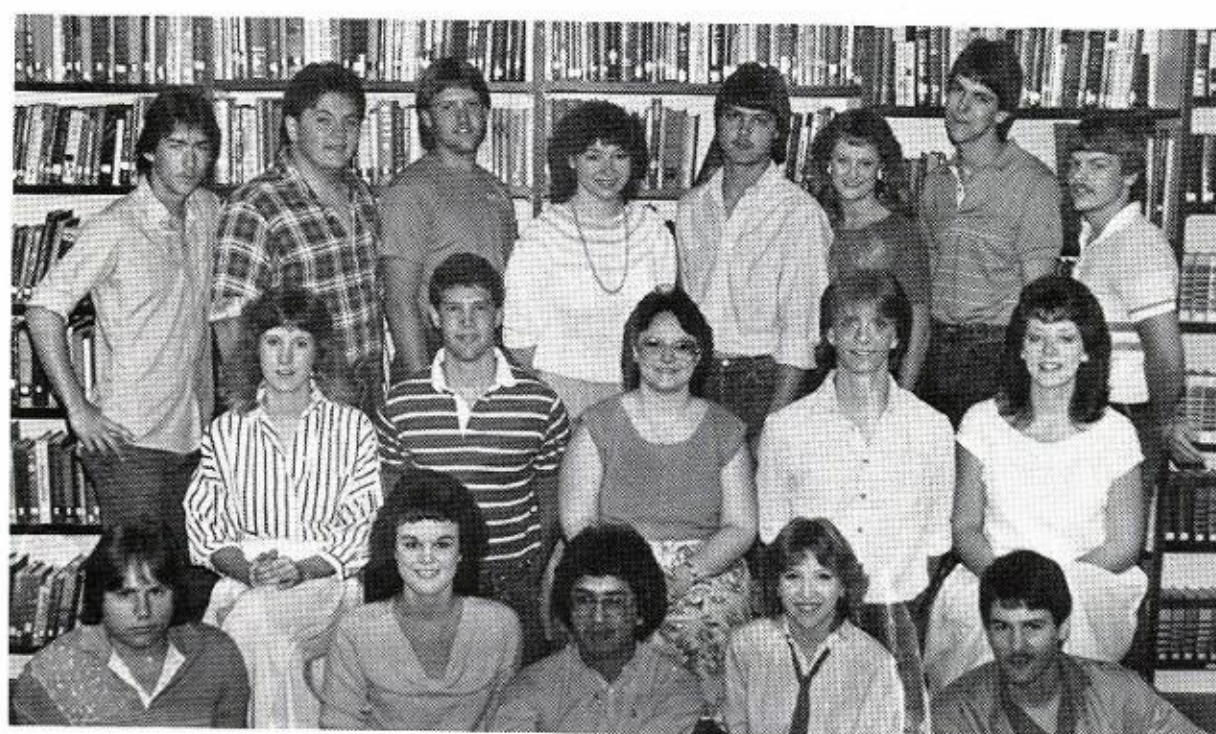
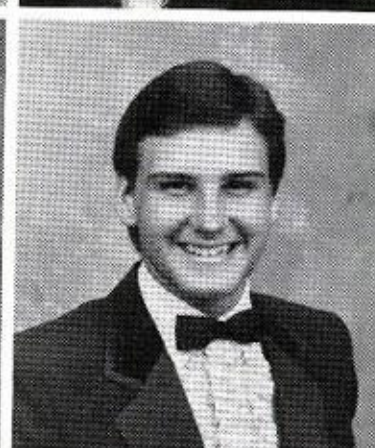
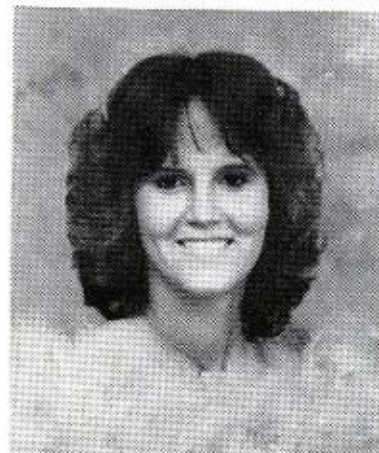
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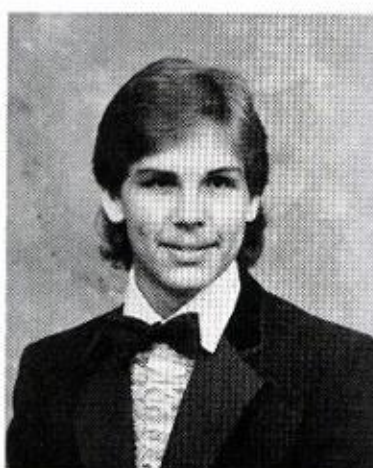
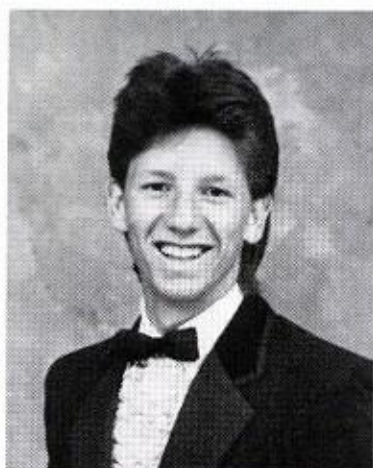


TWELVE YEAR SENIORS The twelve year seniors were (back) Shorty Wilburn, Bobby Dicker, Andy McClure, Debbie McHenry, Gary Lowe, Sheri Lohman, Rick Bearden, Kyle Pevehouse; (middle) Gina Mitchell,

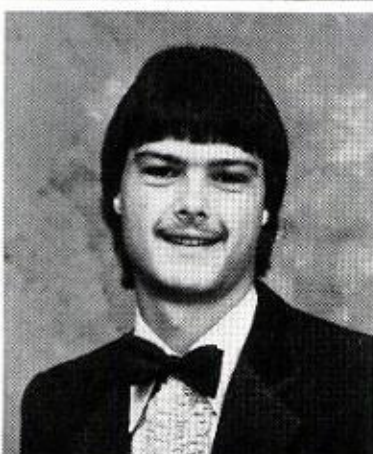
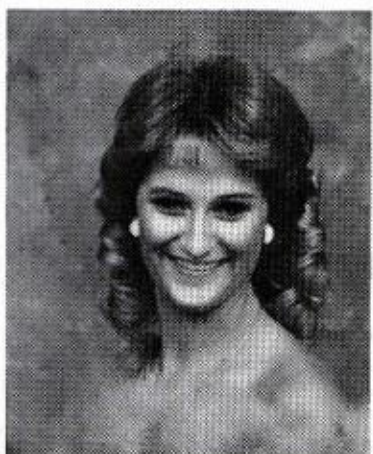
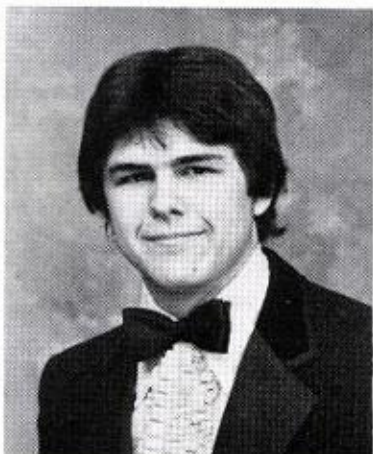
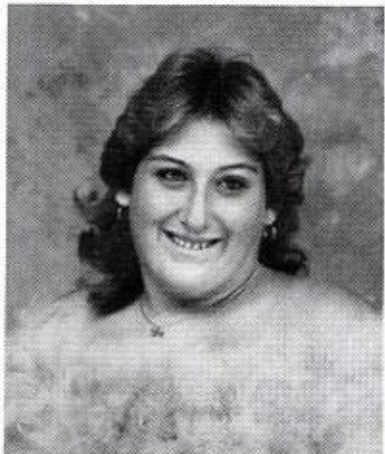
David McDowell, Carol New, Donny Webster, Brenda Haynes; (front) Robby Clark, Michelle Howard, Patrick Hernandez, Karen Deal and Todd Dennis.



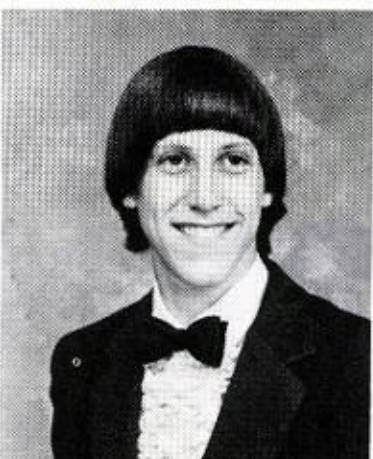
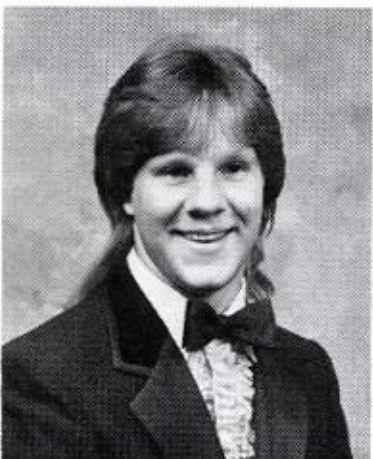
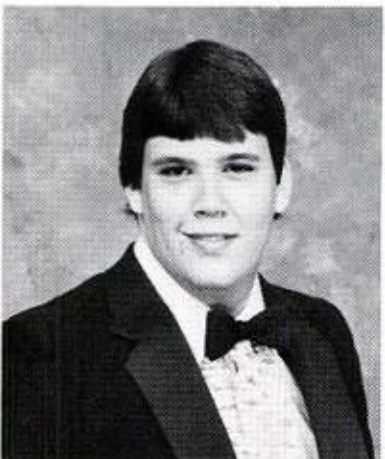
"CHING-CHING CHINA" Memories of all the old games they played were recalled. Reliving their favorite pasttime in elementary school are Dana Merritt, Lori Wake-land and Karen Deal, seniors.



Cindy Kennard
Scott Killion
Charlene Kostak
Ken Krickbaum



Sherrie Lasswell
James Lett
Sheri Lohman
Gary Lowe



Scott Mahlstedt
Bill Maitland
Missy Martin
Paul McAlister

Seniors play games

As many seniors looked toward the end of their school days, memories of the past years came through.

"I remember getting sent to the office and getting licks for fighting just about every other day," David McDowell, senior, said.

In elementary school, every group of children had a favorite game that was played at recess.

"I recall this one tree that was sorta off and alone on the playground, Charlene Kostak, Shannon Fogle, Lori Wakeland and I used to play house," Karen Deal, senior, said. "Once we let time get away from us, everyone else

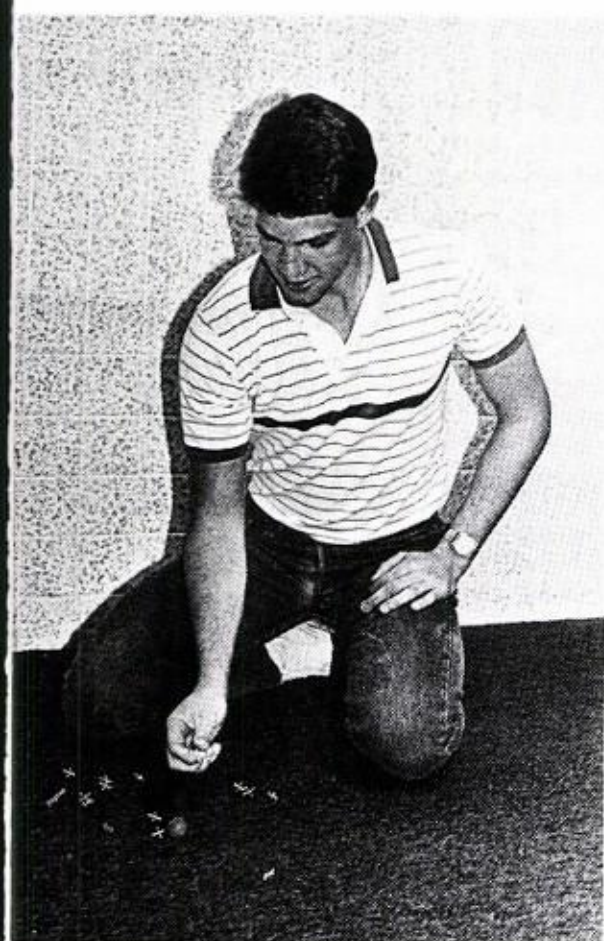
had gone in and we were the only kids on the playground."

Another game was Ching Ching China.

"This game called for remembering to bring an elastic rope to school, three people played, two held the rope around their ankles while the third did a series of jumps. It was a fun game," Dana Merritt, senior, said.

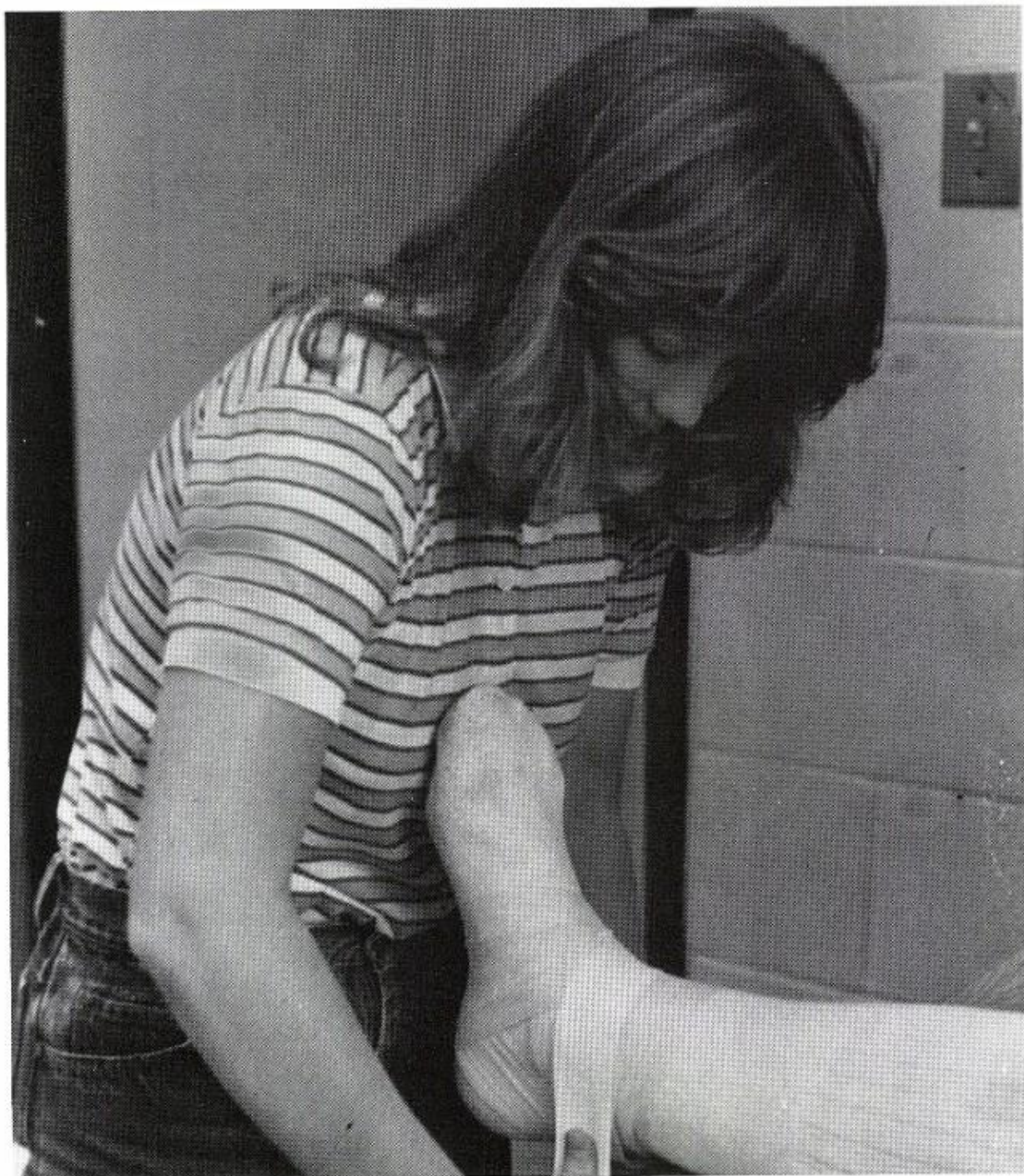
The 12 year seniors can look back on this time together and smile.

CHAMPION JACK-PLAYER Recalling memories of the jack games, David McDowell, senior, plays once again.



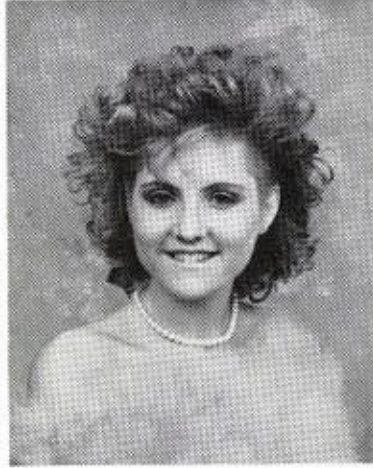
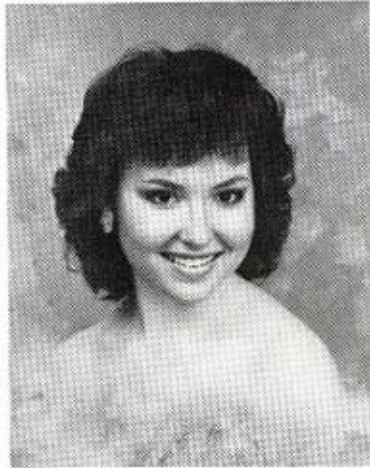
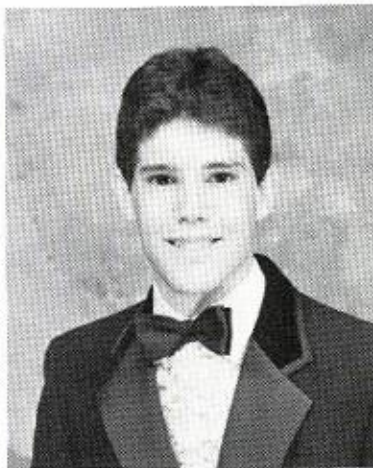
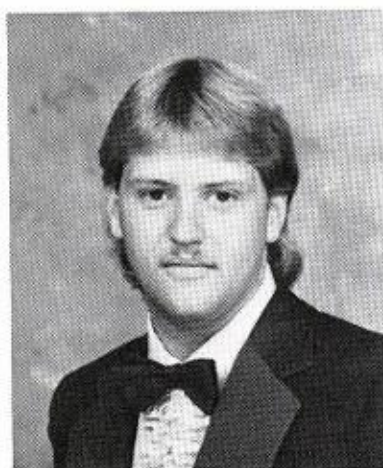


CONCENTRATING HARD Looking on the field and concentrating on the game, Marlo Wheeler, senior, takes a break. She enjoyed being the first girl trainer.

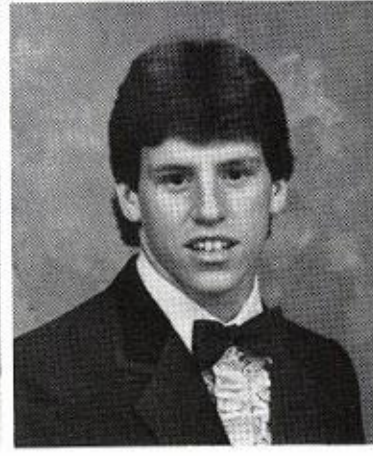
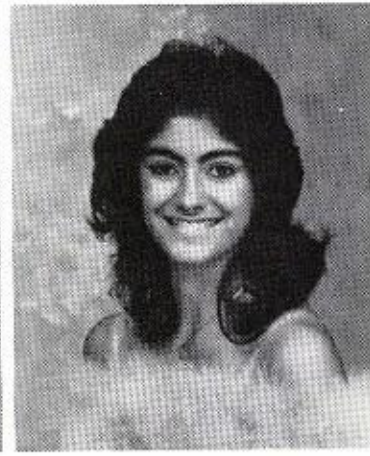
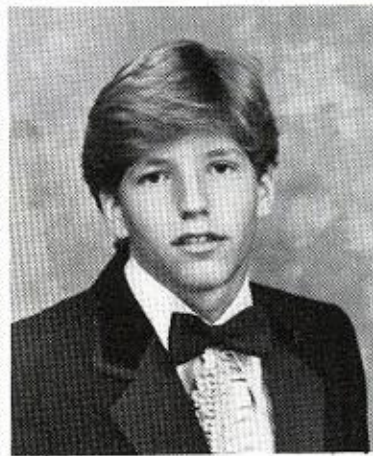
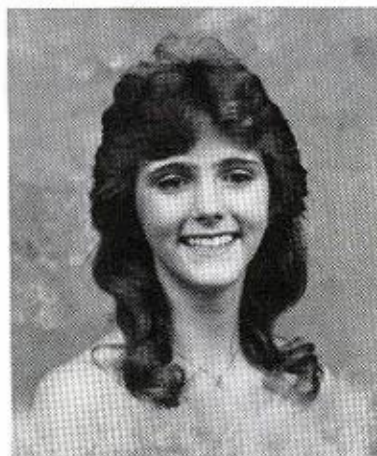


WRAPPING AN ANKLE Before players go out to practice Marlo wraps their old injuries so they will not be reinjured during the game. Usually she is kept busy doing this during halftime.

Andy McClure
David McDowell
Debbie McHenry
Sheryl Medlock



Dana Merritt
Brien Meyer
Juanita Middlestead
David Miller



Female trainer

First year may lead to career

Throughout the history of trainers at Red Oak there has never been a female trainer. There have been female teams.

"At other schools, you are more likely to find female trainers, though I don't know of any personally," Marlo Wheeler, senior, said.

Last year near the end of the school year Marlo interviewed Larry Garner, physical therapist, at Sports Medical Clinic about physical therapy for her term paper.

"I want to work in a sport's medicine clinic when I get out of school and Larry told me that if I really wanted to, I should be a trainer," Marlo said.

During the interview, Marlo discovered that Rick Page and Mr. Garner were friends. Mr. Garner asked her to give Coach Page a message for him. When she delivered the message, Coach Page

asked her why she was talking to Mr. Garner? After telling Coach Page, he asked her if she would like to be this year's student trainer.

When she became trainer, it was not only a new experience for her, but it was also one for the football players. This was the first time they had a female trainer wrapping their legs.

"You really don't think much about it. You are usually involved with the game," Scott Killion, senior football player, said.

When Marlo decided to be a trainer, she had to stop playing sports herself.

"I miss not being able to play sports, but I have a lot better chance of getting a scholarship through training," she said. She played basketball.

If she is not offered a scholarship in training there are many schools that offer a student work

program. In this program, a trainer is paid a certain amount of money monthly to be the trainer for the teams.

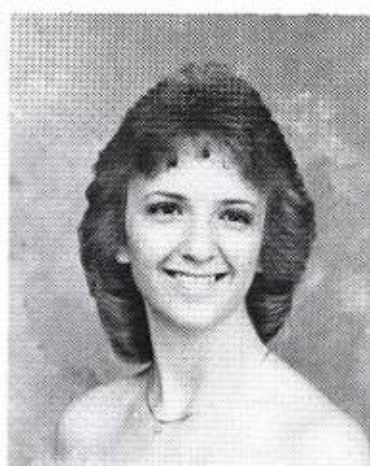
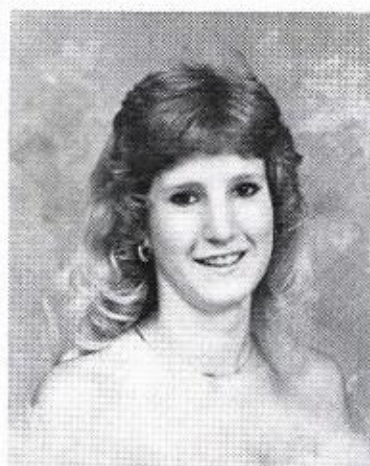
Being the trainer of a football team is not all fun and pleasure. It is hard work.

"The hardest part of being trainer is learning everything there is to know, such as: Learning how to tape; to tell what has been injured, how the muscles function, etc.," said Marlo.

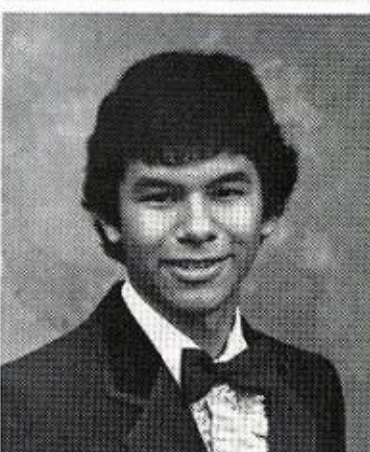
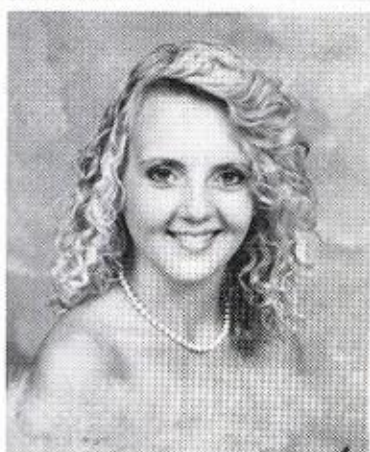
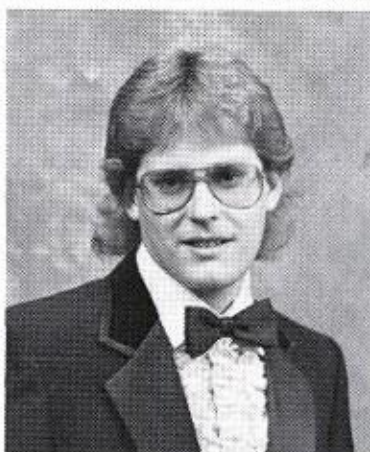
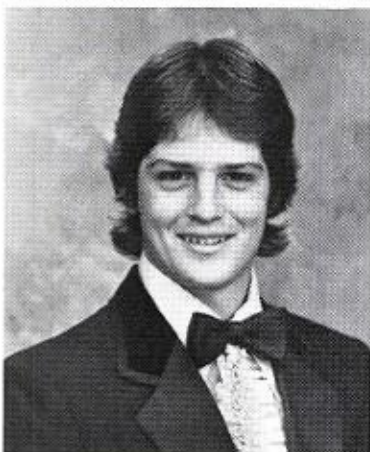
Not only is she a football trainer, but she will also be a trainer for all sporting events that Red Oak High School offers.

She will be assisting Coach Michael W. Palombo, trainer and health teacher.

Not being able to play sports and having to stay for long practices after school will be the sacrifices she will have to make to be able to start her career in sports therapy.

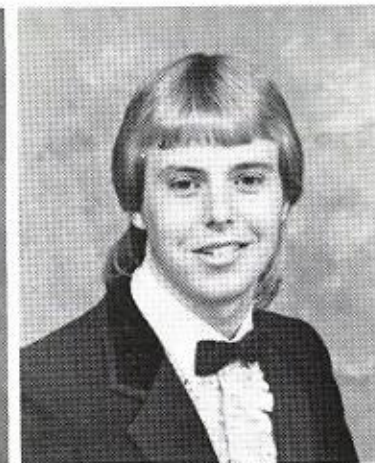
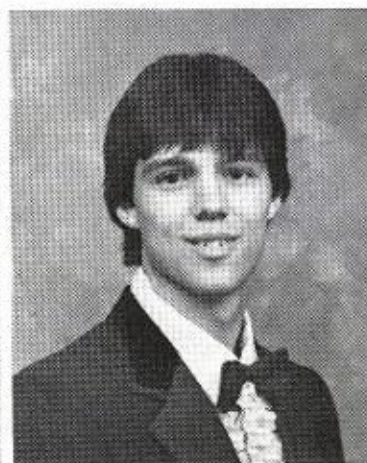
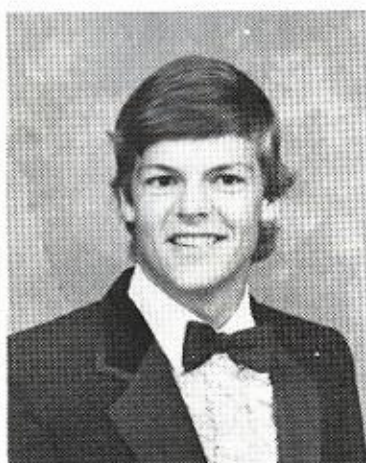
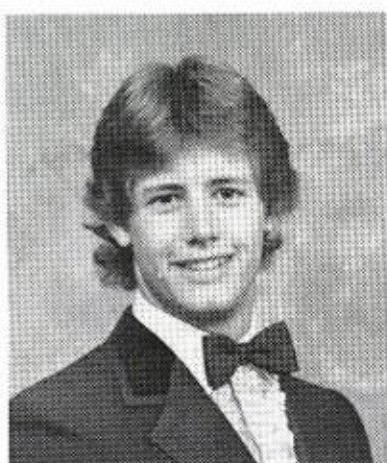


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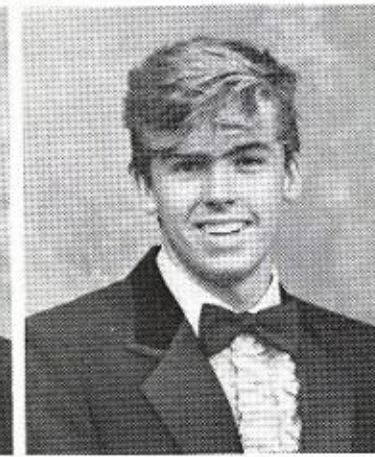
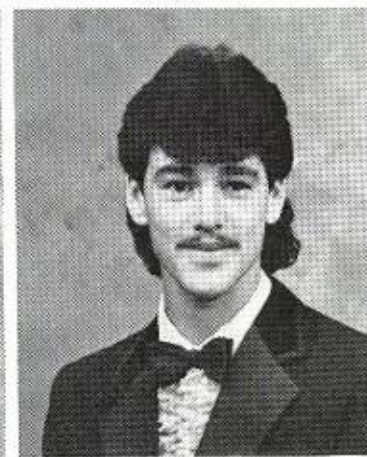
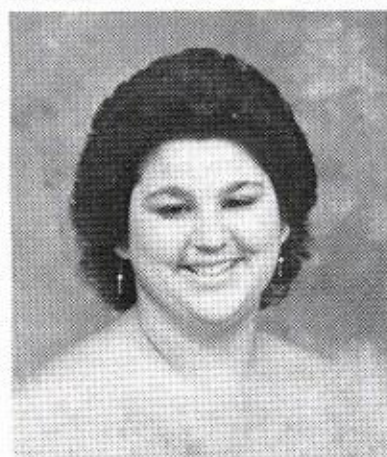


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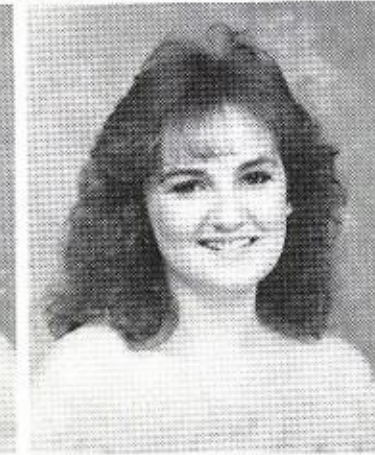
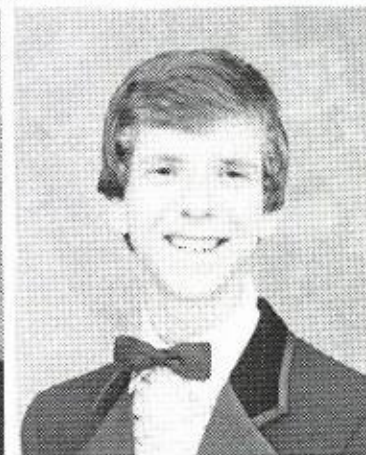
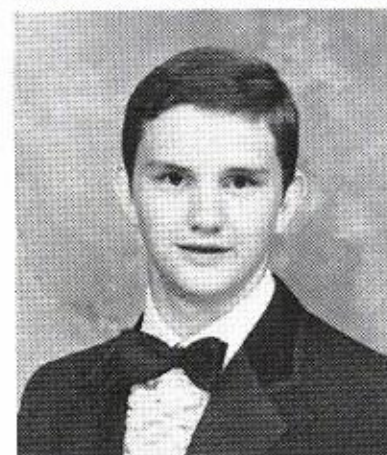
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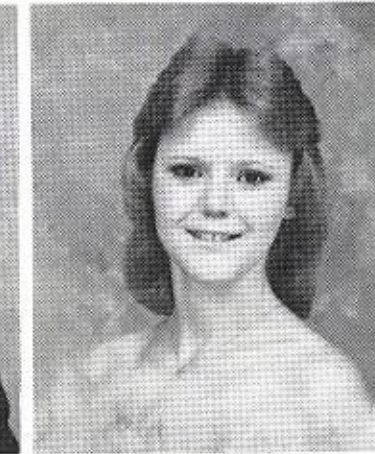
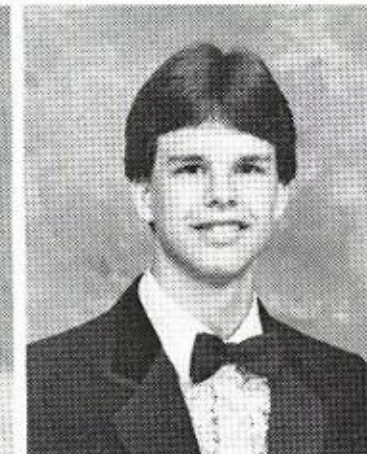
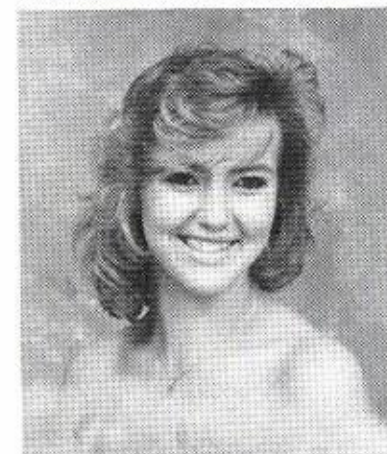
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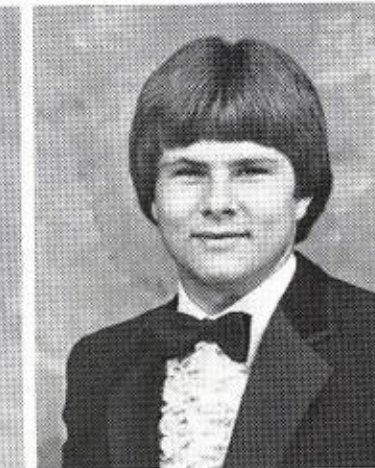
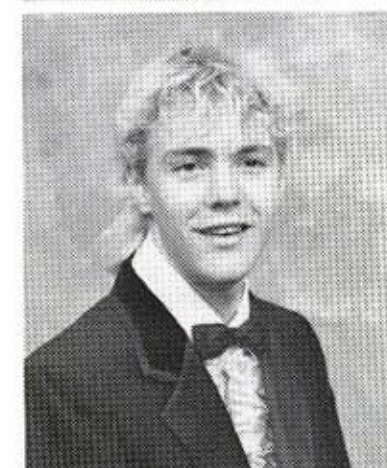
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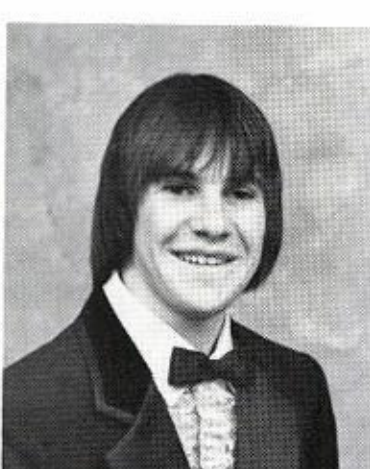
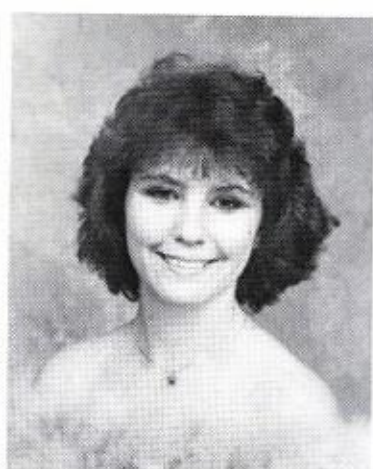
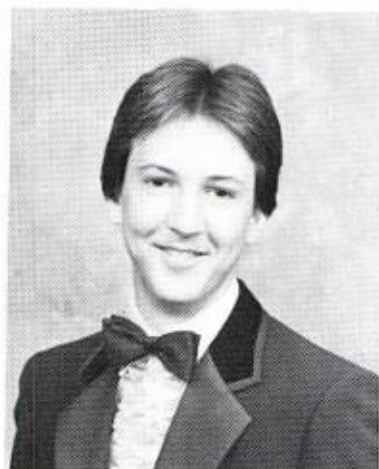


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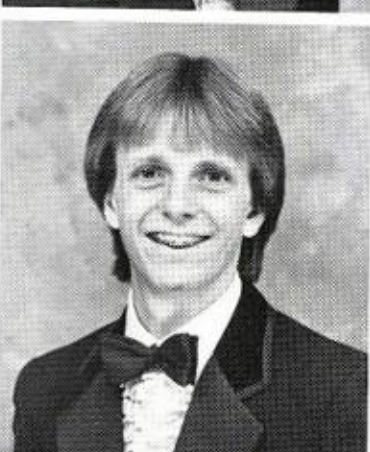


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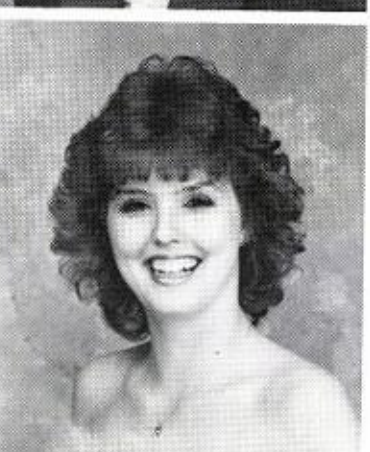
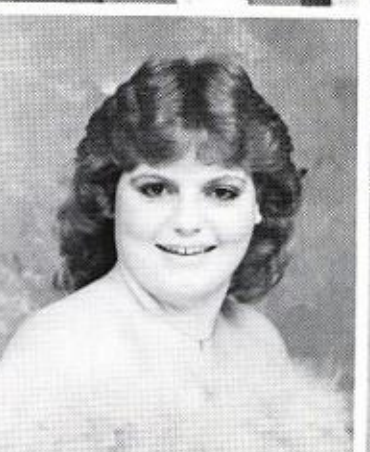
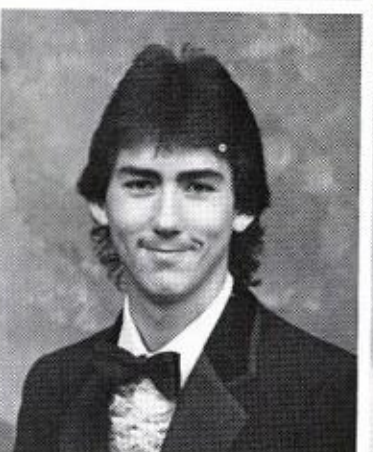




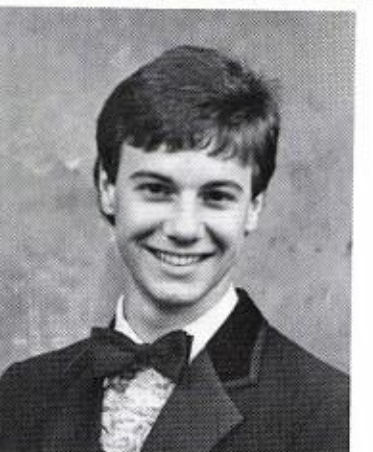
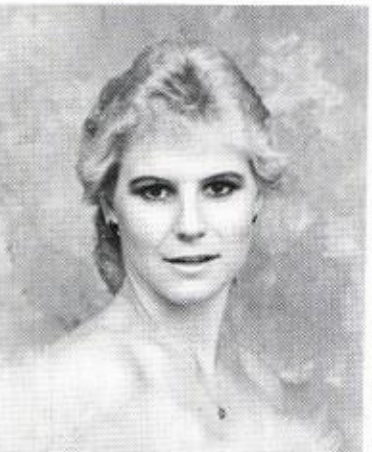
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Lori Wakeland
Donnie Watson



Andy Weaver
Denise Weaver
Chuck Weaver
Donny Webster



Marlo Wheeler
Donald Wilburn
Tracy Williams
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Pauleen Worthington
Gregg Yates

SENIOR PEP RALLY Seniors show their enthusiasm for the end of a season. This was the last pep rally for the seniors.



JUNIORS

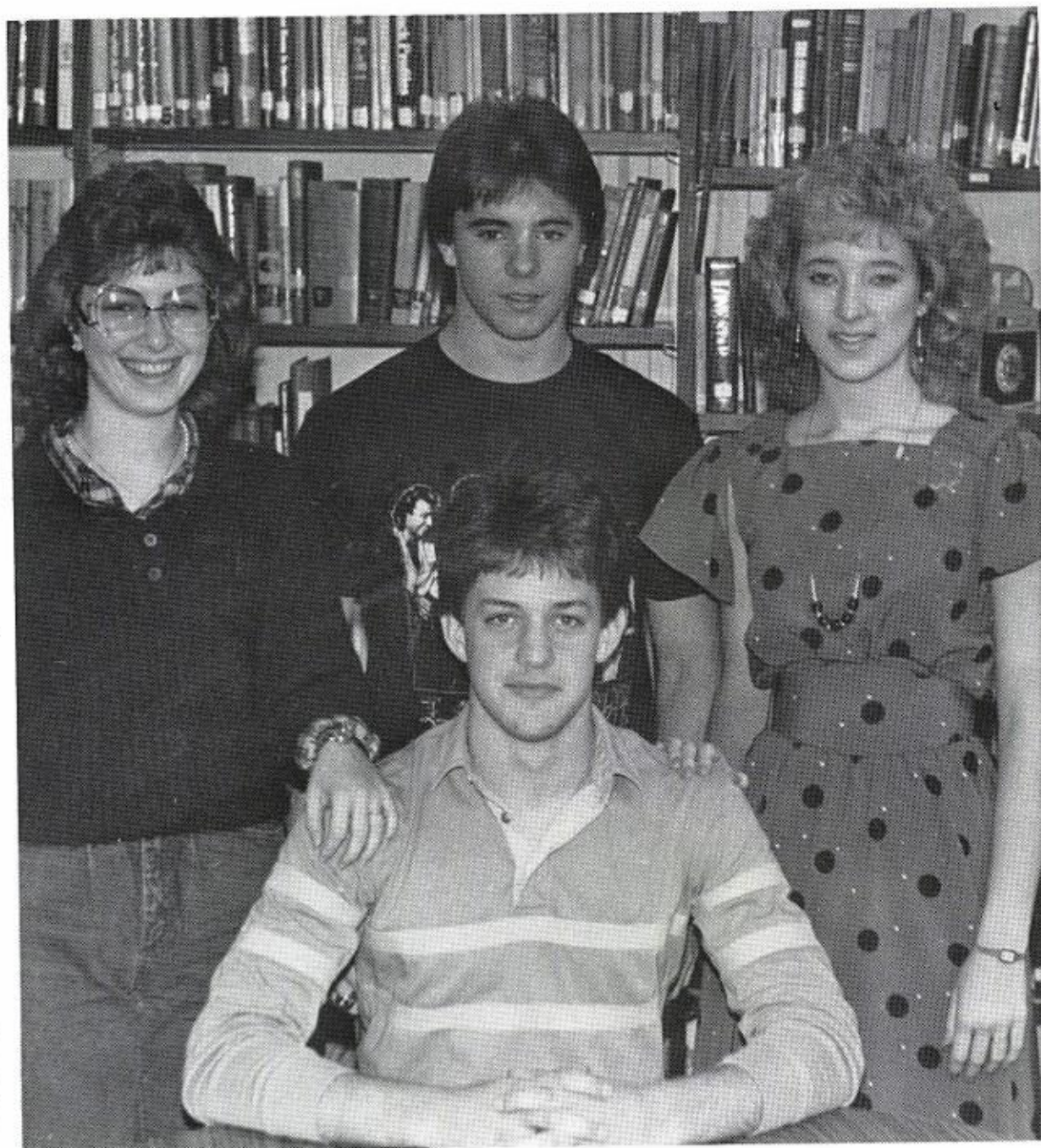
An inside look...

The junior class has shown that they are individuals and in a class all their own. They are competitive and have shown great hopes for their future.

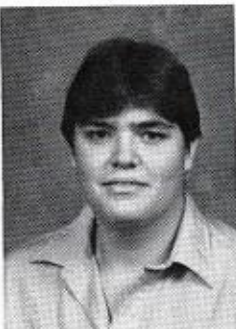
"The junior class is the type of class that one could give responsibility and know the job would be done. We show our school spirit in many ways. I also feel that this class has many individuals with a good sense of direction in life," Mike Geeslin, junior class president, said.

Each individual in the junior class has his or her own hopes thoughts and dreams of the future. They all may be different, but all are positive in their attitudes.

CLASS OFFICERS The junior class officers were Mike Geeslin, president; Dana Slay, vice president; Mike Hemker, secretary and Karena Miller, treasurer. They were elected by their classmates.



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Robert Adams
Amy Alexander
Janis Allen
Margaret Arruda
Steven Ashley

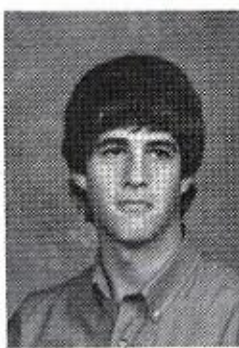
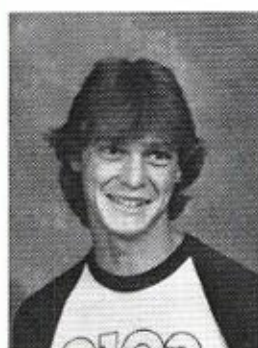


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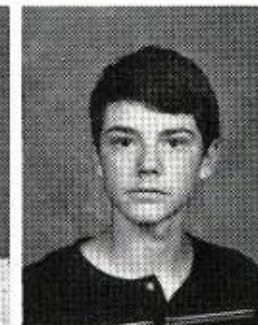
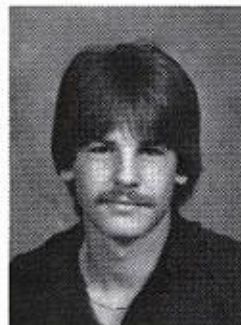
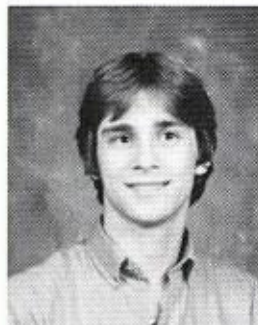
CLASS FAVORITES The junior class chose Jacob Carr and Kerri Smith as their favorites. They were both highly admired by their fellow class members.



Shawn Boyd
Darla Brown
Melanie Cadmus
Craig Caldwell
Jacob Carr
Brad Carroll



Lance Chisholm
Ray Clayburn
DeAnn Cockerham
Kelly Cole
Kevin Courtney
Angela Craig



David Crider
James Croney
Dominic Cuellar
John Culpepper
Pam Day
Kenneth Denney

Hawk Jr. hatches

The crowd waited with anticipation as the egg was rolled onto the floor. All eyes were on the egg as it slowly cracked. The students witnessed the birth of a new mascot, Hawk Jr.

Hawk Jr. was given to the freshmen and JV activities while Herkimer remained with the Varsity activities. The baby Hawk was portrayed by Trudy Pearce, junior. Trudy worked hard over the summer designing and making the head for her costume. She also made the egg she hatched from at the first pep rally.

"One of the best things about being Hawk Jr. was that I could do strange things and get away with them without offending anyone," Trudy said.

The kids were attracted to Hawk Jr. when she stepped onto the field. When she began to be a "baby" Hawk, the kids cheered.

"I think she was the most energetic and creative mascot I've

ever seen," Kim Harris, senior and head cheerleader, said.

WATCHING ACTIVITIES Hawk Jr. lays on the gym floor watching the cheerleaders. Hawk Jr., Trudy Pearce, performed at the pep rallies with the JV squad.

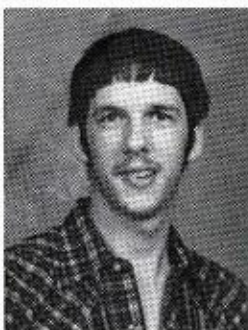
ENTERTAINING THE KIDS Hawk Jr. was admired by the young Hawk fans. She spent a lot of time in the stands.



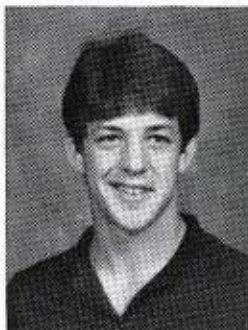
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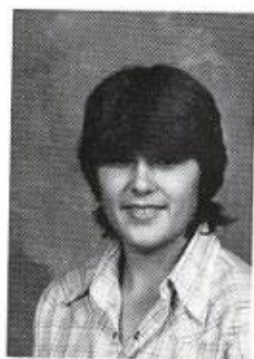


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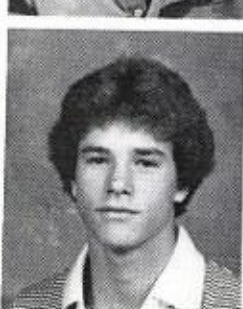
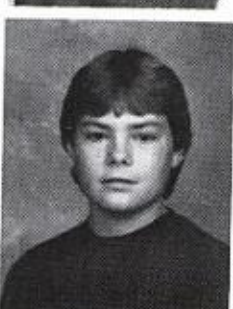
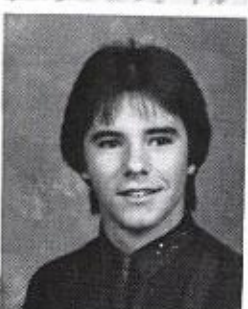


COMING TO LIFE Hawk Jr. hatched out of an egg at the first pep rally. Beverly Greenwood, sophomore, cheers as she comes to life.

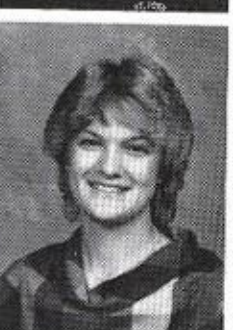
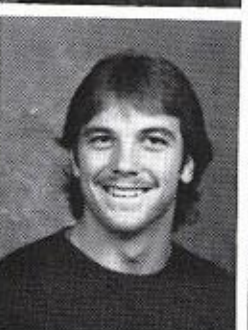
SITTING CONTENTEDLY Taking a rest during one of the pep rallies, Hawk Jr. relaxes. She often took time out to rest with some fans in the stands.



Hector Gonzales
Tiffany Gray
Stephanie Groves
Ann Hage
Jason Harris
Jeff Harris



Ramona Harris
Stacey Hayner
Mike Hemker
Todd Henkel
Julie Hester
Michael Hinton



Cynthia Hogue
Jamie Holmes
Rob Hope
Michelle Hutchings
Danna Jaynes
Wendi Johnson

Close friends, spirit makes class

The 1985-86 junior class is full of close friendships, spirited and enthusiastic people and individuals striving to meet each of their goals.

"I think this year's junior class has more spirit than it has ever had before, even though it's mostly the same friendships and people that I've grown up with through the years," Darla Brown, junior, said.

Being able to lean on someone when advice is needed really helped when they were trying to make it through hard times.

"I have been in Red Oak since kindergarten and I feel that the junior class has grown closer through the years. If I ever need help with anything, there is always someone there," Dana Slay, junior, said.

The class had gone through many changes through the years. The people in general changed. Many changed in personality and others in attitude. There were also many different styles. People changed their hair styles and the types of clothes they wore.

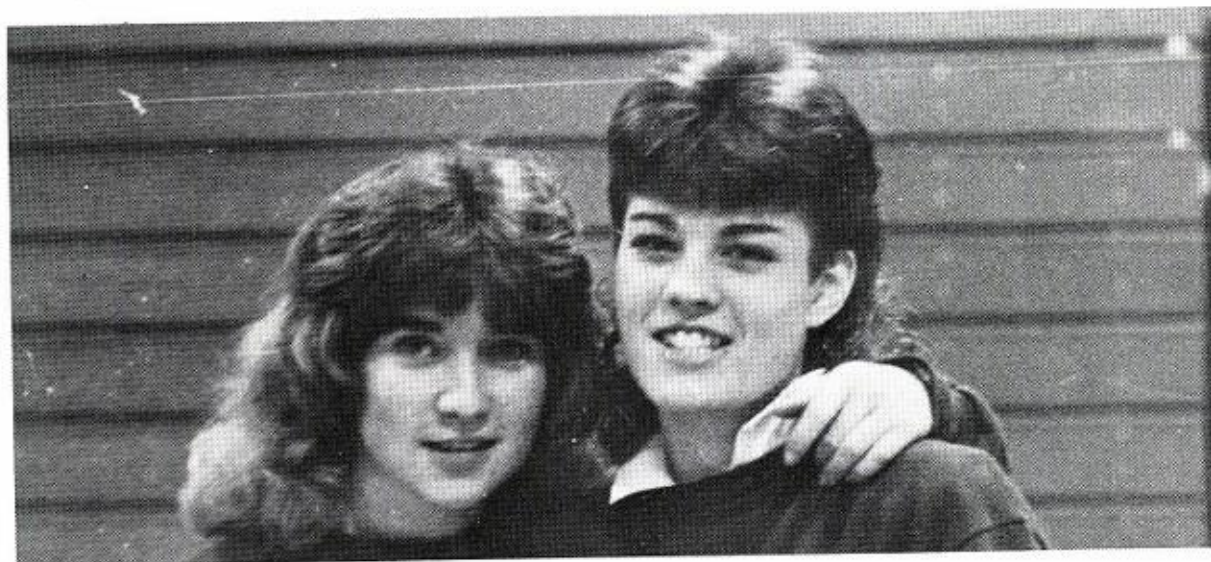
"I am glad I had the chance to

be a part of our class. Even though the juniors have changed a lot since junior high, I think they have changed for the better," Pam Denney, junior, said.

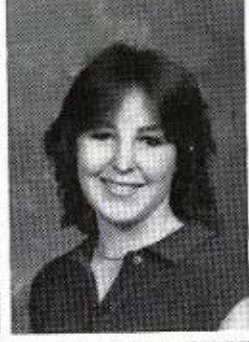
Whether striving for the goal of making straight A's or just being a number one friend, the 1985-86 junior class works together.

FRIENDS FOREVER This pair is a good example of the closeness of the junior class. Darby Williams and Natalie Duggins both played basketball.

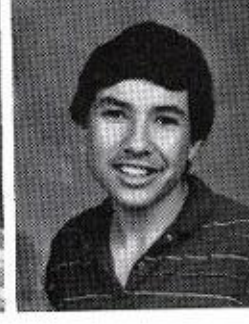
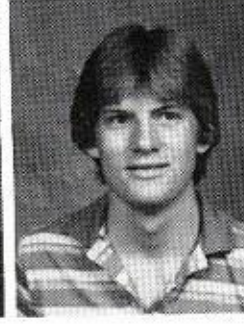
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Practicing her music for All-Region try outs is Cynthia Hogue. She had been in the Red Oak High School choir for three years.



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Trey Kavanaugh
Jenny Kelso
Kendra Kerley
Michelle Kingsley

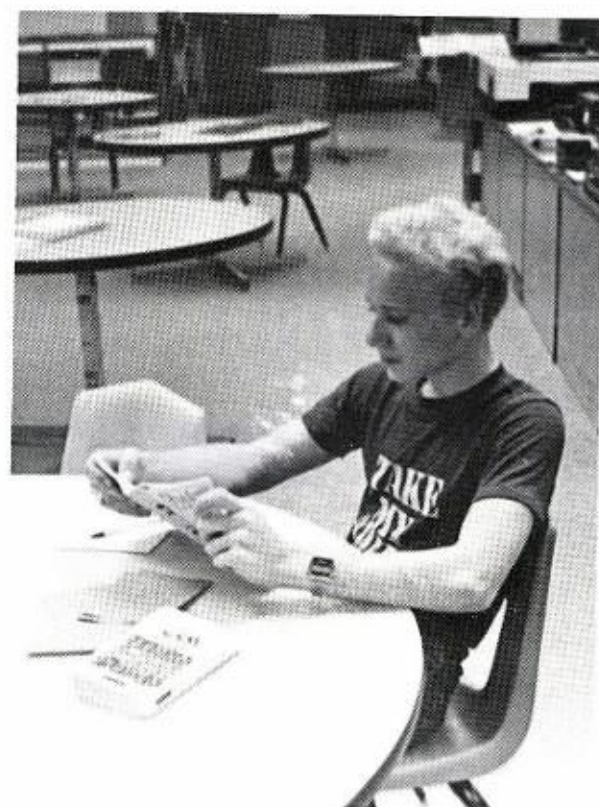
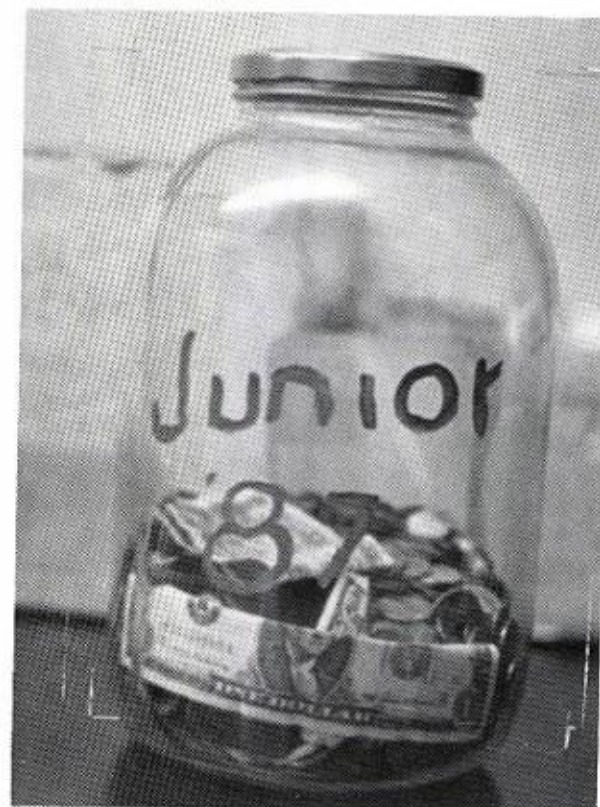


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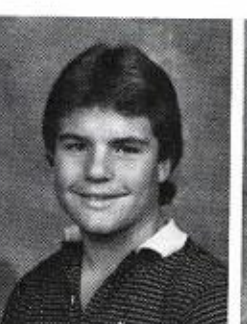
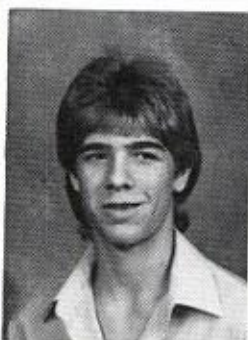


DEMONSTRATING SPIRIT The juniors showed much spirit and enthusiasm at the pep rallies. Natalie Duggins, Cheri Ransom and Ann Hage scream for the Hawks.

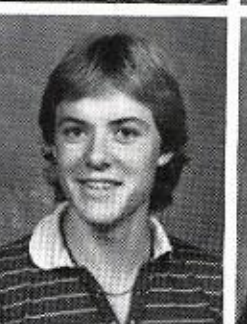
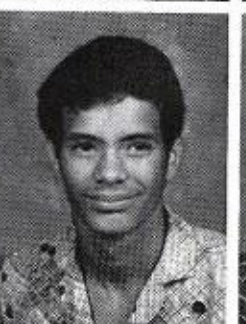


RAISING FUNDS The juniors supported their class by donating money during a fundraiser sponsored by SAC. The winners were chosen by whoever put the most pennies in their jar.

TAKING A BREAK Reading in the library is a favorite thing for Ron Przybylski. Breaks were nice during school.

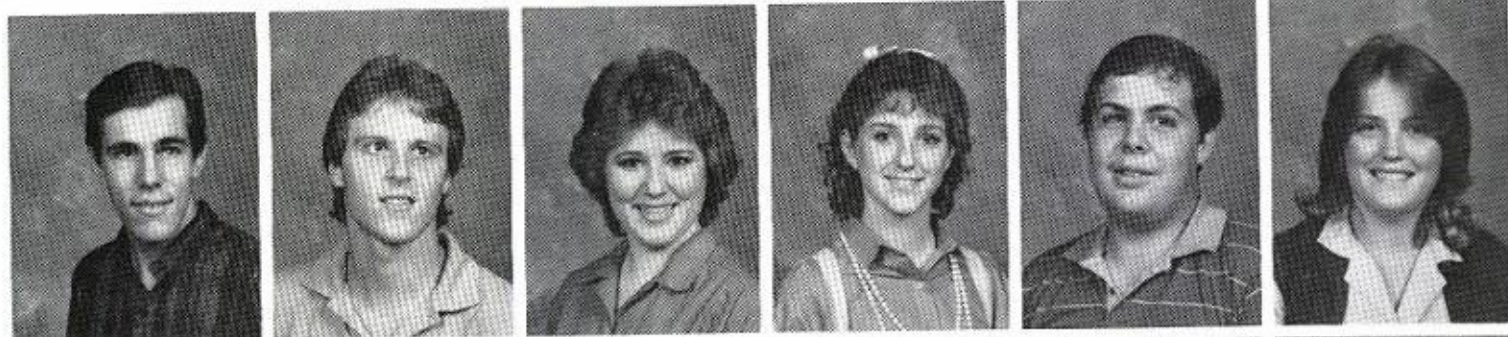


(Top) Brett Mabry
Missy Martin
Karen McClain
Gay McCrady
Amy McMillan
Kristi McMillen
James Mealer
James Miller



Joel Miller
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Karena Miller
Toby Morey
Dan Murphy
Mary Murphy

Bradley Norman
Phillip O'Brien
Tammy Pearce
Trudy Pearce
Brad Perry
Rebecca Perry



Dan Pickerill
Melanie Piland
Rhonda Poteet
Heather Prager
Terry Prater
Corey Pribble



Student wins a cruise

Angie Craig won big. She received individual awards for drill team by competing at TWU, Showtime Halftime Productions in July for a spot on the All-Star Drill Team.

Angie was one of only 30 selected out of the United States for the All-Star Drill Team. She won the prize of a seven day, seven night cruise to perform in Cancun and Cozamel, Mexico and Key West, Florida.

Angie was the captain of the 1985-86 Red Oak Hawkette Drill Team. She has been a member of drill team for the past three years.

Being captain of the Hawkettes took a lot of responsibility. Angie said that she enjoyed being captain and leading the drill team rather than following another captain.

"I like being captain better. I can express my opinions. I have been a dancer for six years," Angie said.

Angie plans to continue her dancing and hopes to be in drill team throughout high school and college.

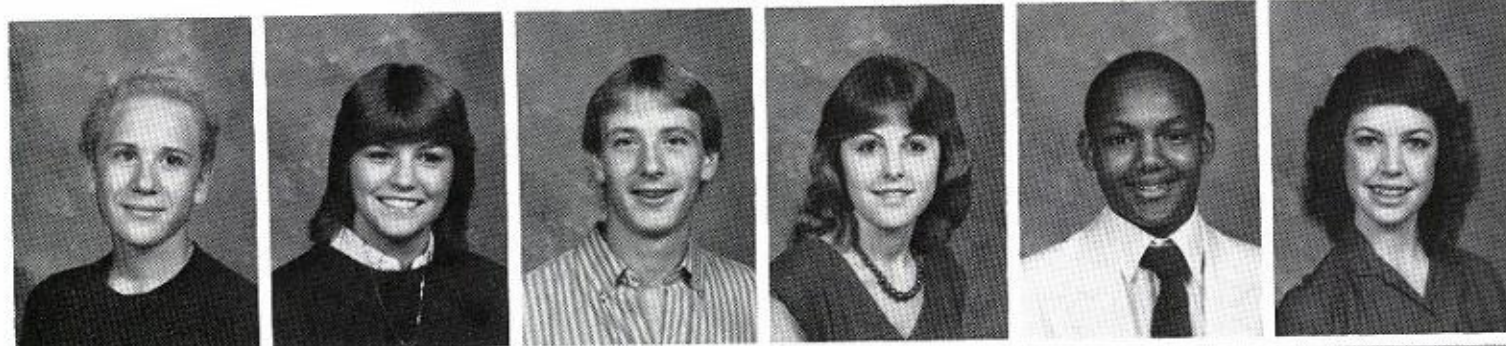
"I enjoy dancing and plan to continue being in drill team for as long as possible," Angie said.

Angie was also a member of the Songsation, the show choir.

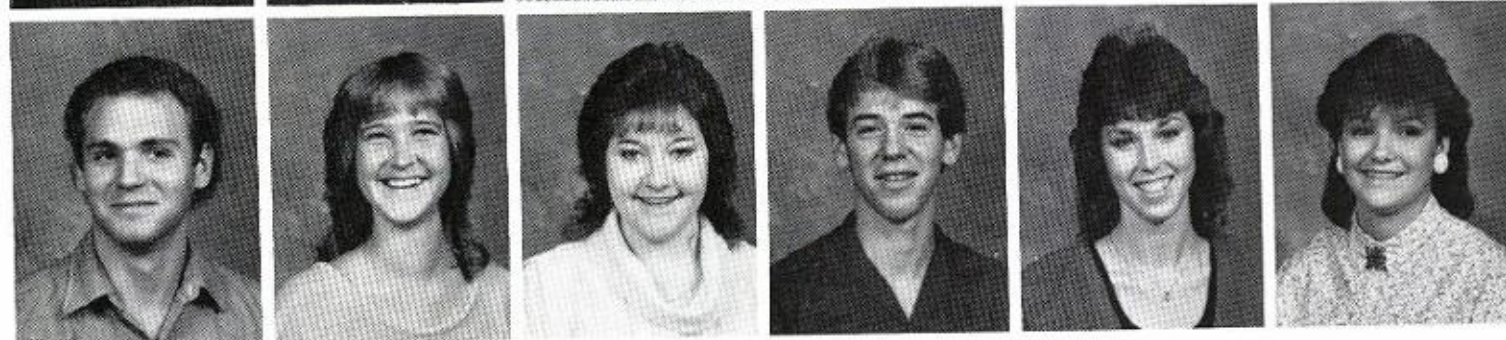


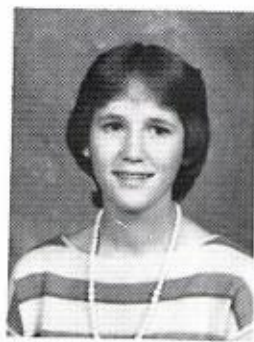
KEEPING THE BEAT Singing and dancing to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" at a choir concert is Angie Craig, junior. Angie has been a member of choir for three years.

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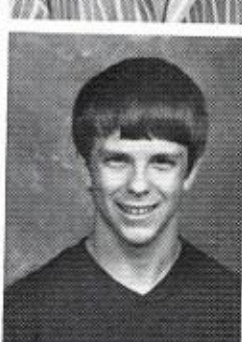


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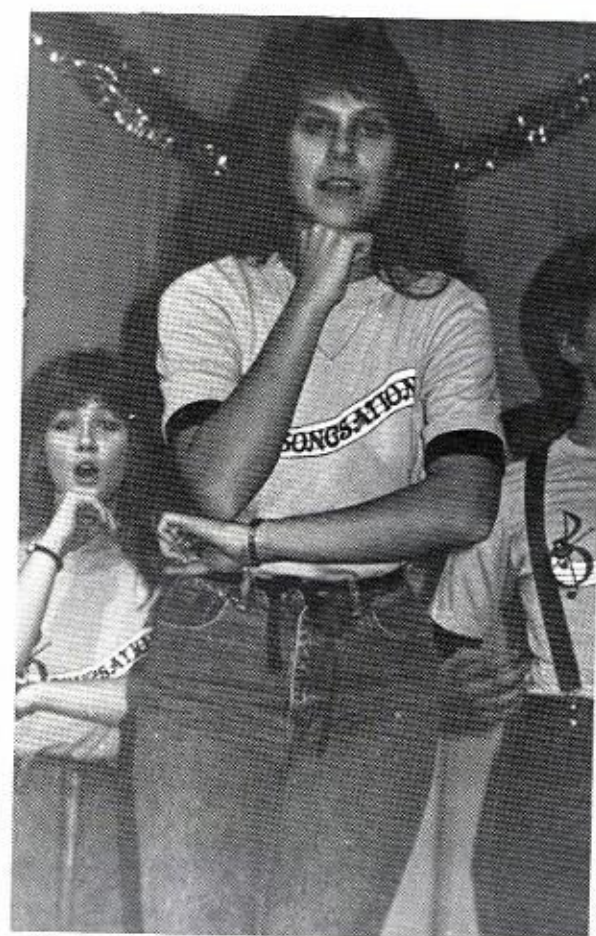




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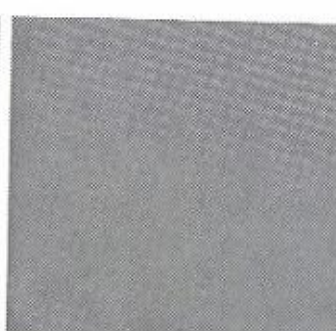


Tim Stone
Deborah Stubbs
Mike Sullivan
Alicia Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Sherina Thompson



ENTERTAINING THE CROWD Performing at her first pep rally as captain is Angie Craig. Angie polished routines before each performance.

PERFORMING WITH THE CHOIR Singing "One" at a choir concert is Angie Craig, junior. She has participated in Showchoir for two years.



(Top) Stephanie Thompson
Tim Tobias
Anjum Ullah
JoAnn Wayne
Dayna Wells
Renee Wells
Darby Williams



Lougenia Williams
Nancy Williams
Steven Wilson
Mary Wood
Kevin Wooten
Kristin Wyatt

SOPHOMORES

Leaders are unique

Toby Taylor, class president, is a Christian and likes sports. Rusty Bray, vice president, is a very good basketball player even though he is only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Felicia Hitt, secretary, loves dealing with horses. She has two horses of her own and she competes in horse shows. Sandy Moore, treasurer and Sac representative, enjoys playing softball.

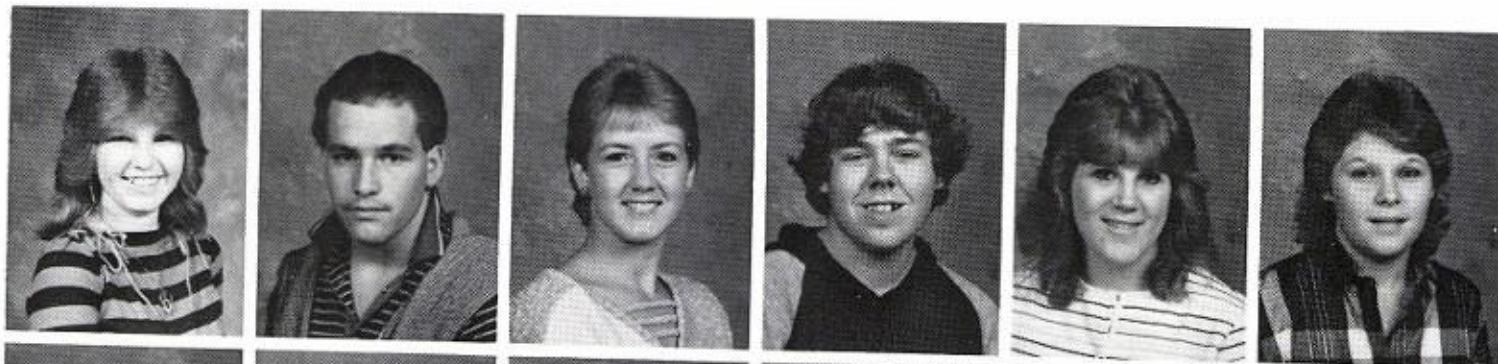
David York, class favorite, has talent in a wide range of sports. He was active in football, baseball and track. When asked what her unique characteristic was, Kara Deal, class favorite, said that she is a Christian.

These unique characteristics come together to make the students that represent the sophomore class.

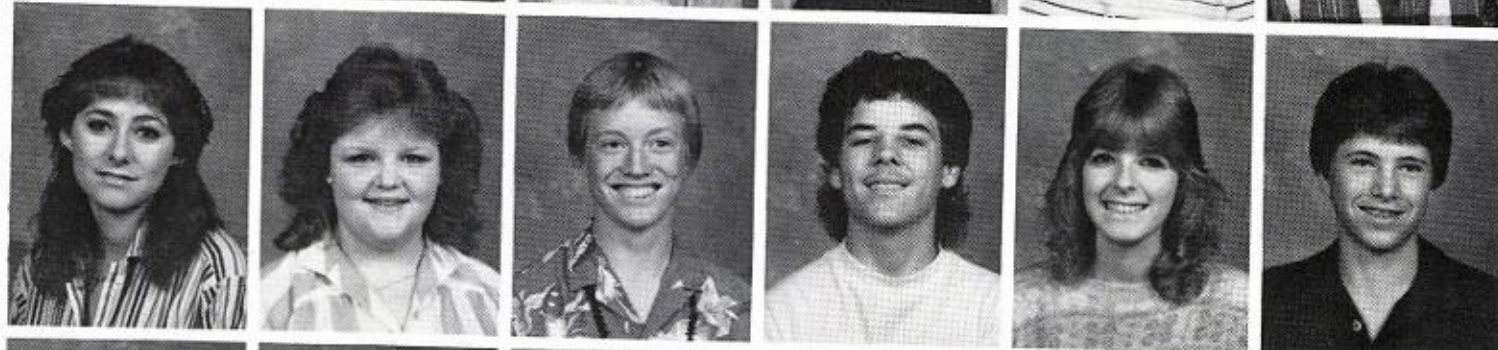


CLASS FAVORITES The sophomore class chose Kara Deal and David York as their class favorites. Kara Deal participated in basketball, track, volleyball, FTA and FCA. David participated in football, baseball, track and FCA.

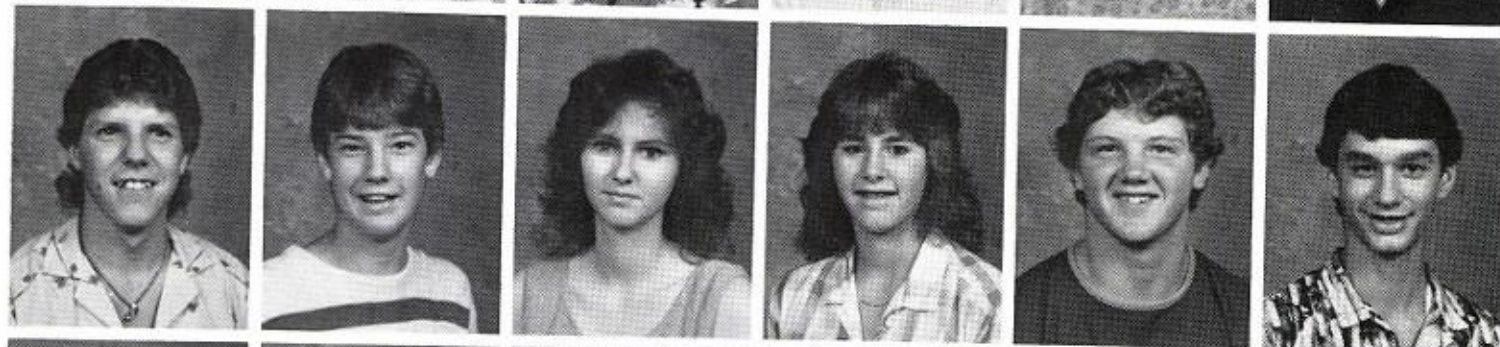
CLASS OFFICERS Leaders of the sophomore class are Toby Taylor, president; Rusty Bray, vice president; Felicia Hitt, secretary and Sandy Moore, treasurer and SAC representative. They were elected by their classmates.



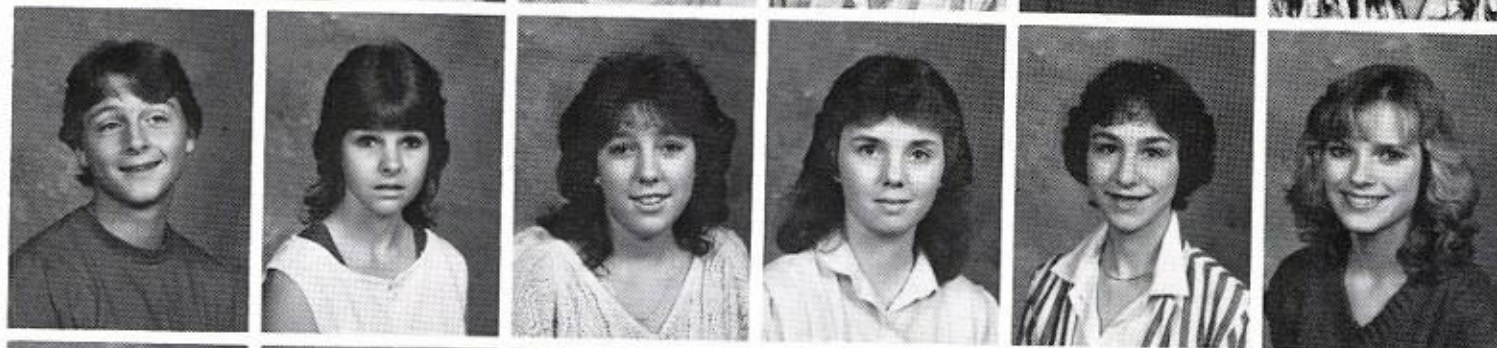
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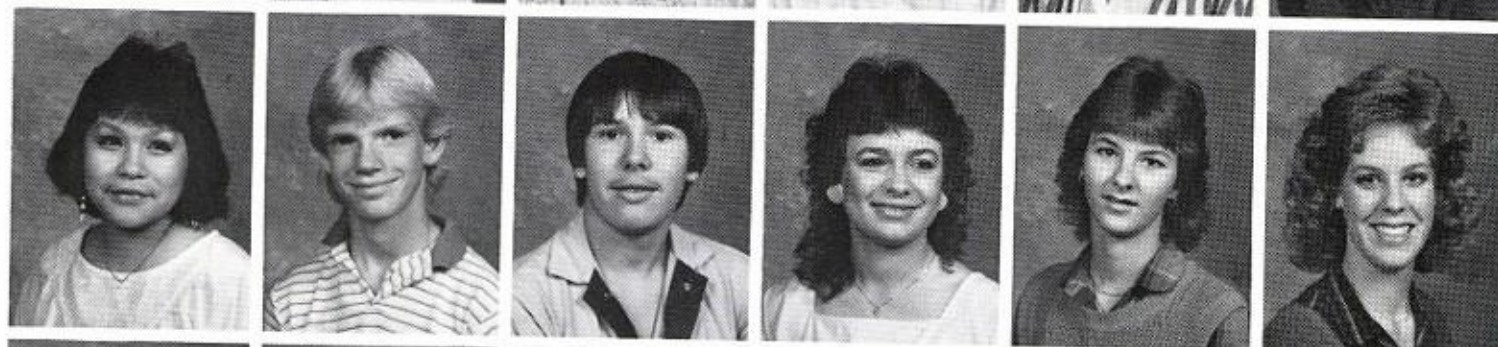
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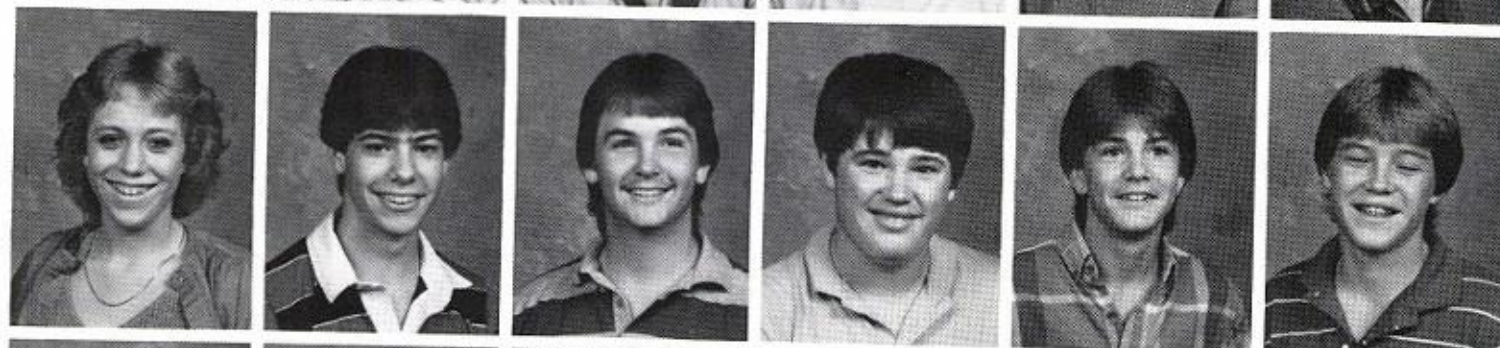
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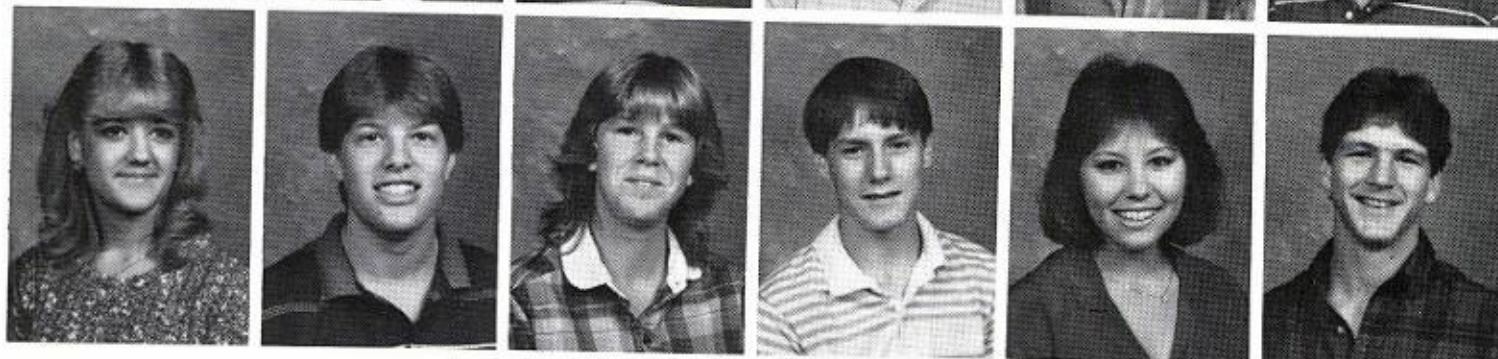
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Frank Cawley
Scott Corse
Carrie Cross
Angie Davis
Kara Deal



Felicia Deering
Kurt Dennis
Stephen Dickerson
Robert Dobbs
Scott Duerr
Clint Dulworth



Laura Dunnahue
Darin Ellis
Lynn Enlow
Ken Epperson
Nikki Ethridge
Ricky Eubank

Idols: people we admire most

Idols. We all have one. We all dream of being like someone else, having something someone else has. We wish our lives could be just like theirs.

"Bill Cosby is my idol because I want to be a comedian and he doesn't use bad language to be funny. It's just what he says and the way he says it," James Holt said.

"Jenny Johnson is my idol because she has everything I have ever wanted," Wendy Wilkie said. Mrs. Johnson is Wendy's riding teacher.

Some people idolize athletes. Athletic talent, however, is not always the only reason they are

admired.

"Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets is my idol because he is a great center fielder and I want to be just like him," David York said.

"Rita Crockett is my idol because she is athletic, plays good volleyball, a Christian and is outgoing," Kristi Elleven said.

"Spud Webb is my idol because he doesn't let his height interfere with his athletic ability," Rusty Bray said.

Some athletes are admired for their ability on and off the field. Some are even envied.

"Ozzie Smith is my idol because he plays baseball, does back-flips

and gets paid \$1 million a year," Carl Brown said.

"Mike Ruth, a football player for College Station, is my idol because he can benchpress 500 pounds," Craig Gould said.

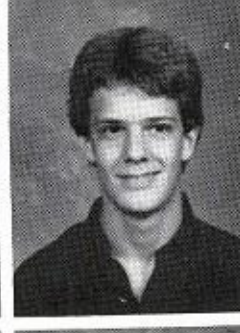
"Sebastian Coe is my idol because he runs track and has great endurance," Frank Cawley said.

Idols are not only movie stars or professional athletes. Classmates may also be idolized.

"Kara Deal is my idol because she is always herself. She doesn't have to live up to others expectations and she is a real outgoing person," Kristin Ashley said. Kara is also a sophomore.

"Darby Williams is my idol be-

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Steve French
Brian Fridge
Ann Frost



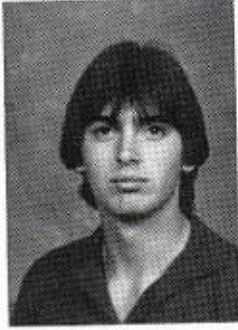
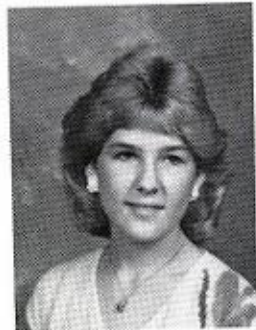
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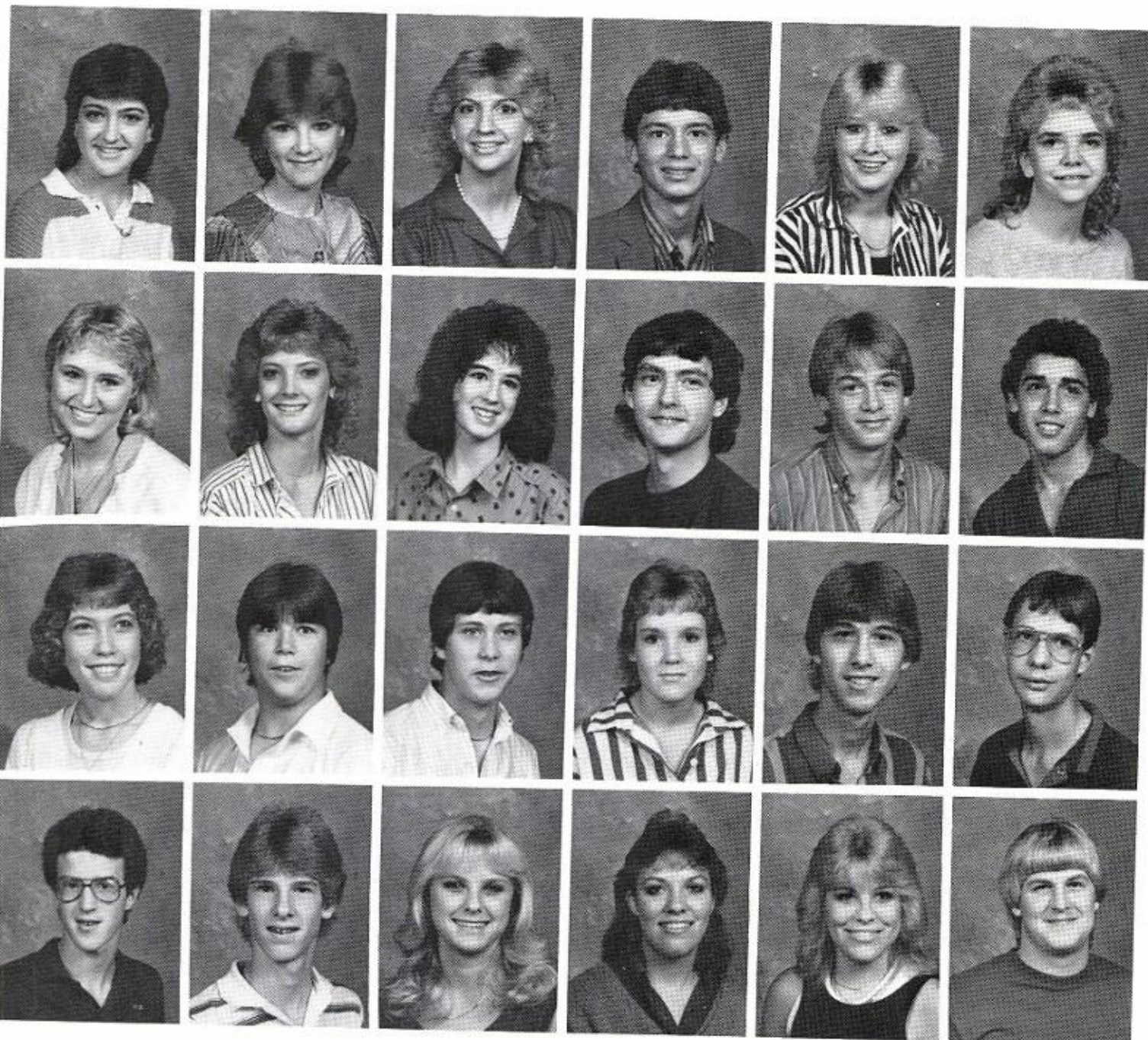
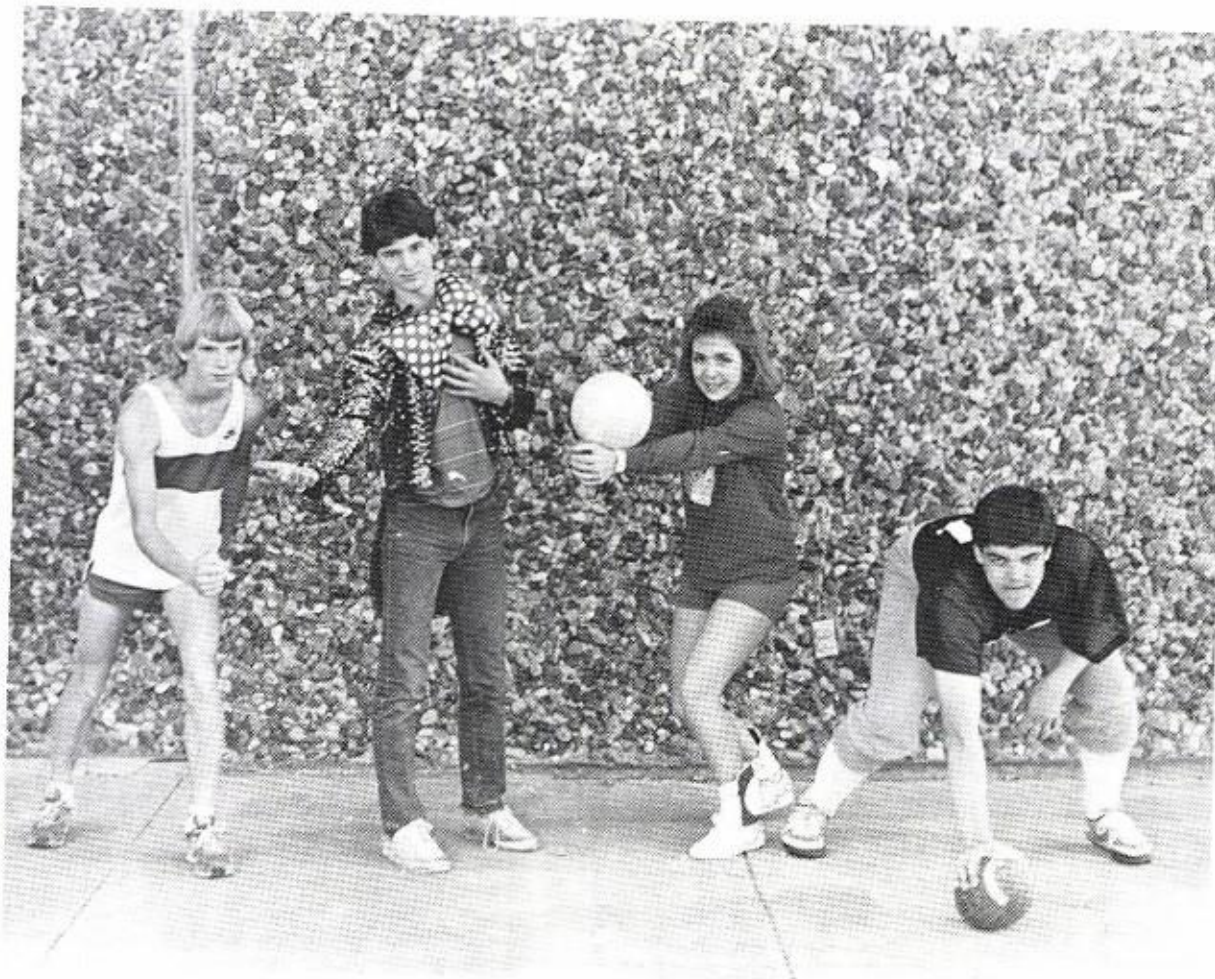
cause she is athletic, friendly, popular and she is very outgoing," Kim Worrell said. Darby is a junior.

"Laura Ingram is my idol because she is a strong person with a lot of courage," Roxie Luna said. Laura is a senior. She was diagnosed as having cancer.

"Beverly Betik is my idol because she is very smart and is friendly to everyone," Carol Holmes said. Beverly is a senior, president of her class and in NHS.

Idols are a part of life for everyone. Idols give people a reason to make goals for their life and live up to them.

IDOLS Some sophomores portray their idols. They are Frank Cawley, James Holt, Kristie Ellevén and Craig Gould.



Felicia Hitt
Alicia Holman
Carol Holmes
James Holt
Jennifer Holub
Lisa Honeycutt

Tami Hopkins
Kelly Hughes
Angela Hunter
Kenneth Ivey
Grant Jacobs
Joe Joffre

Kesha Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tracy Jones
Linda Jordan
Darren Keller
Ronnie Kelso

Damon Kennedy
Dewey Killingsworth
D'Anne Knight
Kara Kolthoff
Tarja Krickbaum
Neal Laurent

Student excuses work overtime

8:20: The final bell rings as I barely slide into my desk on time. It looks as if today might go better than usual. Oh, no! I forgot all about that homework! Surely I can think up some excuse!

It seems as if some excuses are getting worn out from constant use. "My dog at it", "I left it in Mom's car and she drove off with it" and "I could not get to school on time because I got stuck behind a long train" are some of the abused excuses. Some students are able to come up with original ones.

"I was late to school because my horse died and I was too upset to make it on time," Cathy

Black said.

"I was late to class because I forgot the combination of my lock and I couldn't get my books," Darin Ellis said.

Good excuses for late papers are a must going through high school.

"I didn't have my homework because my dad thought it was trash and threw it away," Audranne Favaron said.

"My homework blew out the window when I was speeding down the highway," Tracy Jones said.

Some teachers could write a book on the excuses they have received.

"The best excuse I have ever gotten was 'my dog ate the lens

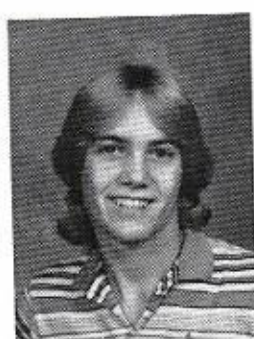
out of my glasses and I could not see to write my paper'," Carolyn Cheshier, sophomore English teacher, said.

It is not always students who give excuses.

"I will not take a grade on last night's homework because while driving down Ovilla Road, I turned to my son and he was watching the papers blow out the window," Richard Koonce, history teacher, said.

Every student, some time in his life, has given an excuse for being tardy or not having his homework, whether original or an old standby. Whichever the case, excuses are a normal part of a student's life.

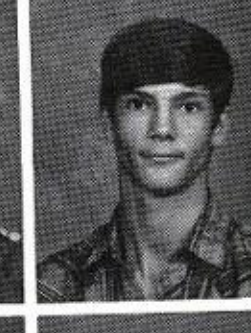
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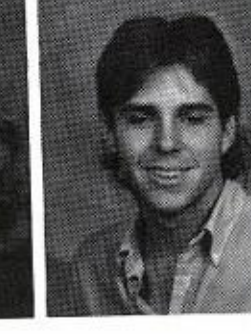
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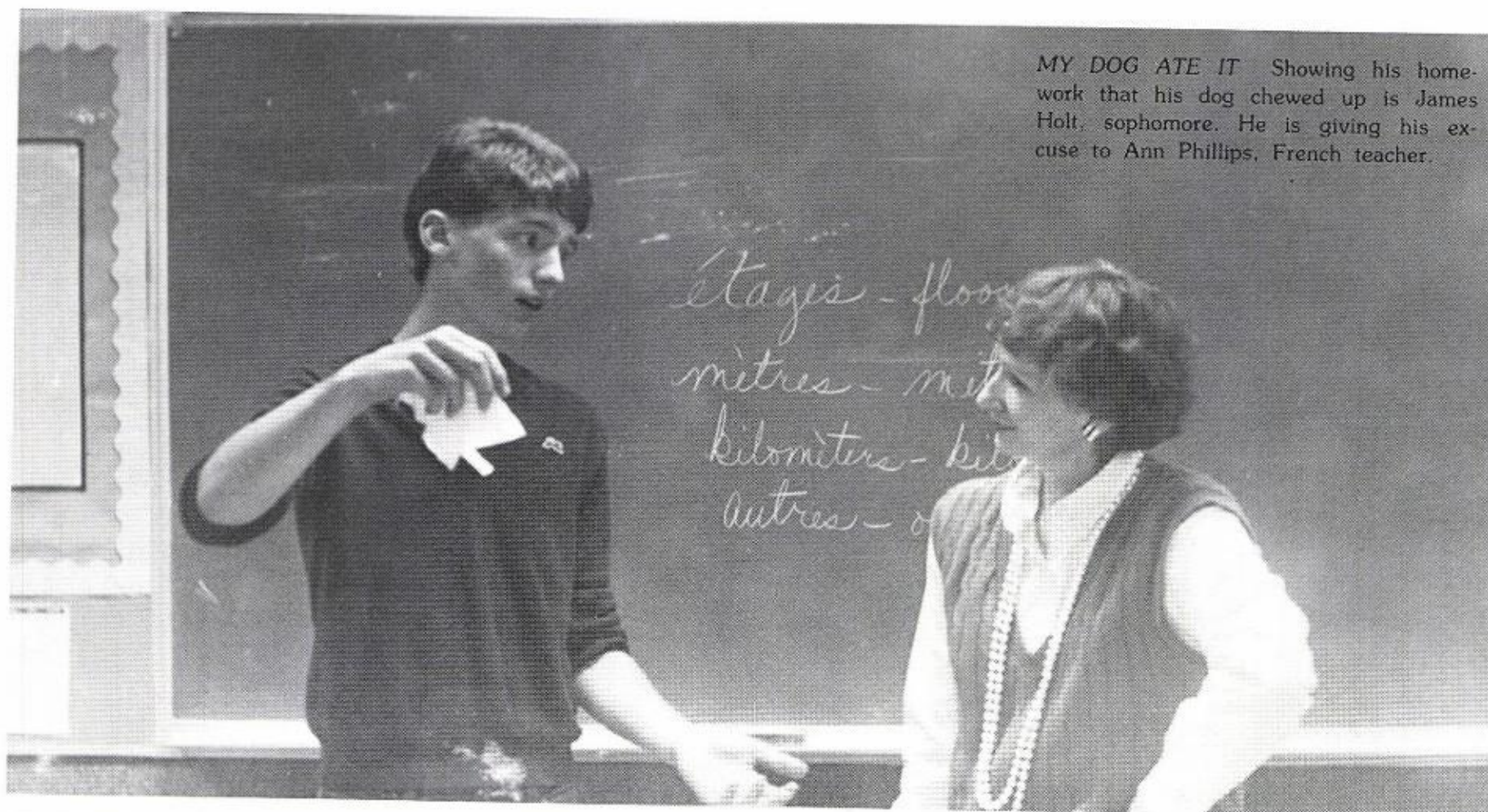


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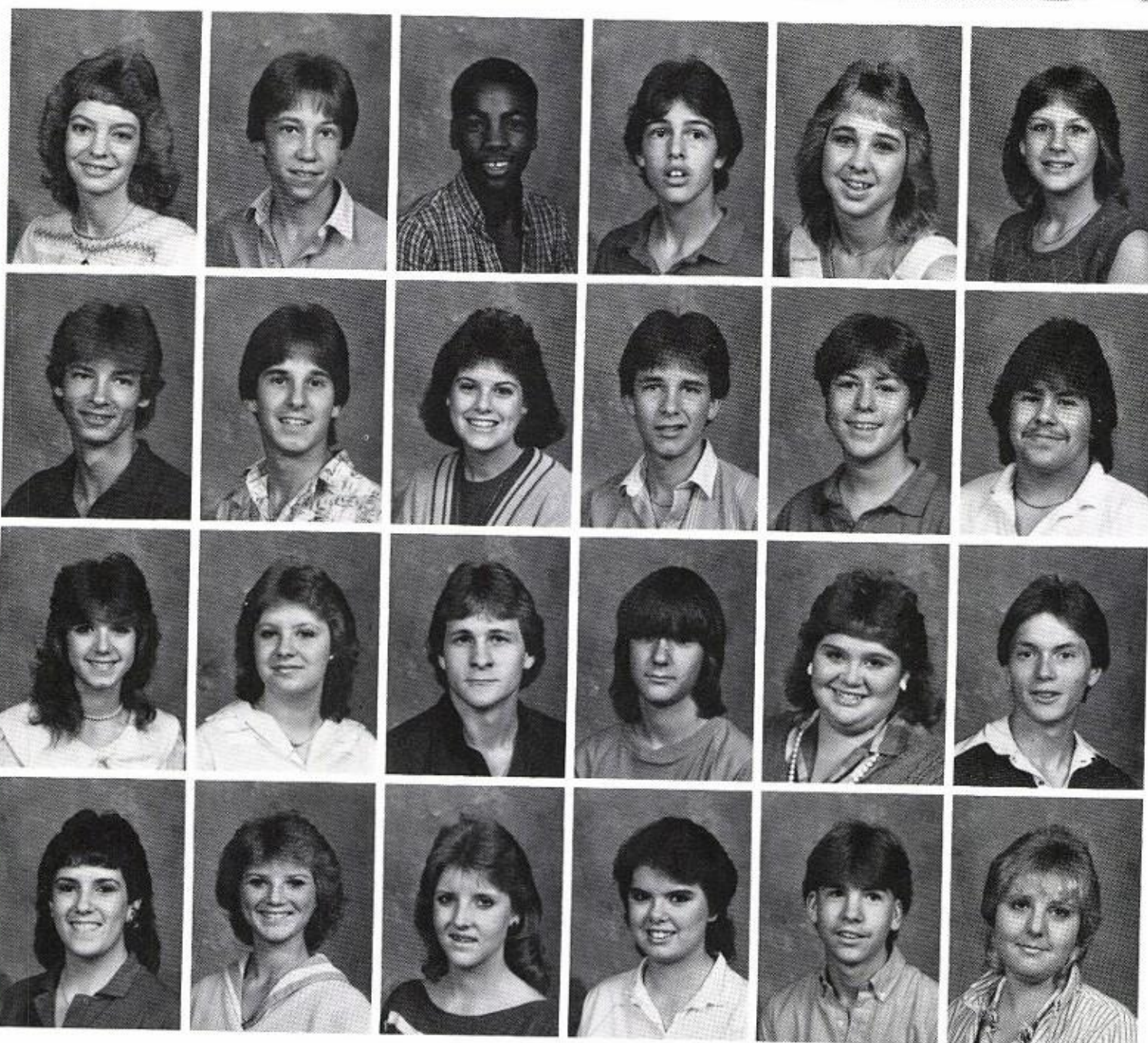


Tammy Morton
Larry Mullin
Christine Nichols
Stacey Norman
Jennie Oliver
Michael Parr





MY DOG ATE IT Showing his homework that his dog chewed up is James Holt, sophomore. He is giving his excuse to Ann Phillips, French teacher.



Karin Pevehouse
Bradley Piland
Corey Piper
Bryan Preston
Angie Ray
Chan Rayfield

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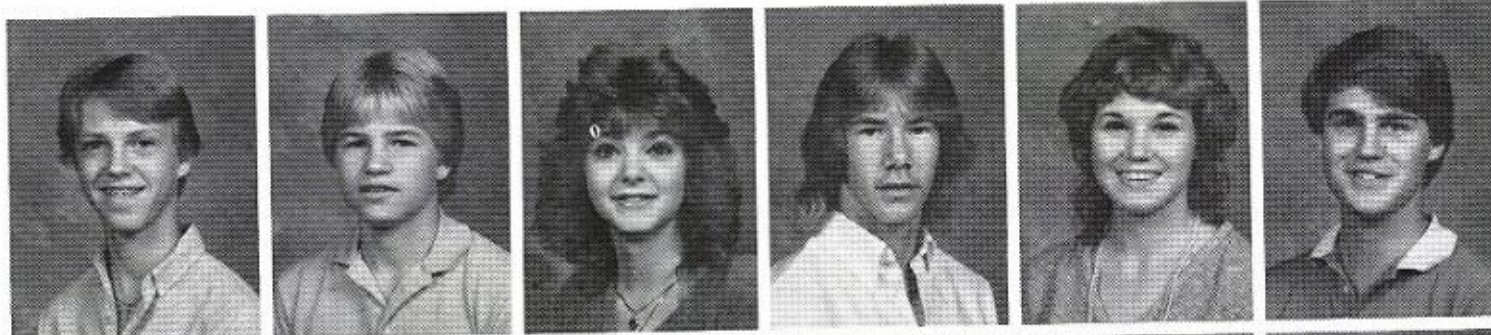
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Tammy Senter
James Shaw

Melinda Shirley
Tashia Sluder
Lacie Smith
Tricia Smith
William Smith
Dusty Springer



SUMMER WORK For three months horses were a part of the lives of Kim Worrell and Carol Holmes. They guided trail rides as a summer job.

John Starrett
Mark Steger
Jennifer Stephenson
Mike Sterling
Wendi Stewart
Tom Stone



Paul Strayhorn
Carol Sullivan
Toni Sullivan
Patricia Sweat
Gilbert Tamez
Jennie Taylor



Tobey Taylor
Tonya Theobald
Stacy Todd
Kim Underwood
Jason Wagner
Shelly Wayne



Old interest leads to summer job

It was the love of horses and a beautiful countryside that brought about a special job for two sophomores. During the months of June, July and August, Kim Worrell and Carol Holmes worked at the Glacey Lodge in the mountains of Estes Park, Colorado. They were trail

TRAIL GUIDE Getting up at 6:30 a.m. became a regular routine for Carol Holmes. She worked at a tourist ranch in Colorado,



guides.

As part of the job, they took people for one to three hour trail rides in the mountains. They picked each horse for the individual riders according to their ability to ride.

Their days began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 6:30 p.m. The routine included feeding and grooming horses, saddling each horse and guiding the trail rides most of the day. They also unsaddled and turned the horses out to pasture.

They had six work days in the week with Sundays off. Their requirements were to dress in blue jeans, red shirt, belt, boots and cowboy hat. They were given a set salary plus tips from customers. They stayed in a cabin located at the Glacier Lodge.

"The horses were located in the Cowpoke Corner Corral. There were 25 to 30 horses being used for trail rides," Kim said.

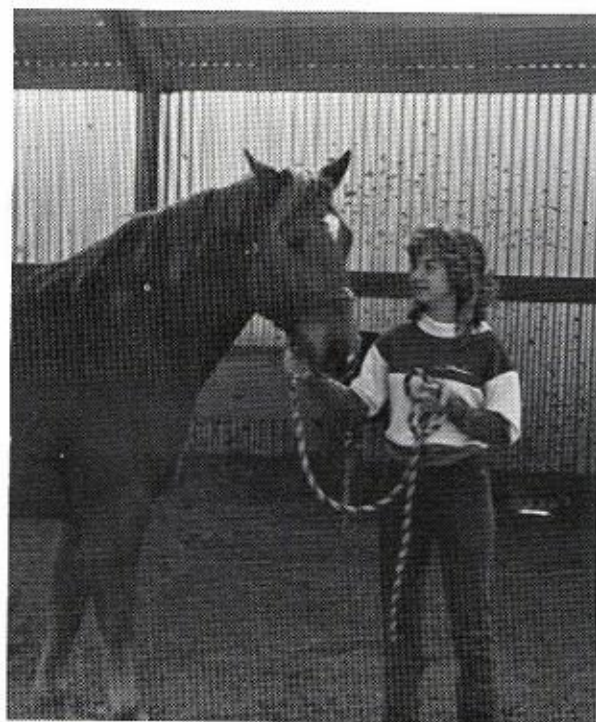
"The horses were wintered in

Farmington, Iowa. The corral is owned by Steve and Carolyn Kakjohn," Carol said.

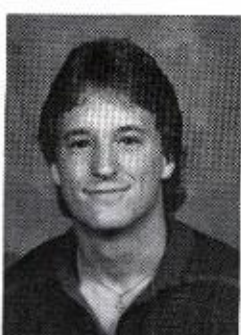
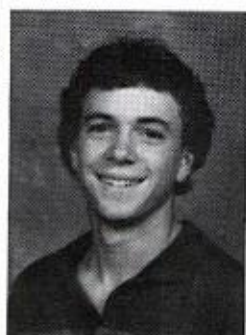
The horses ranged from 3 to 30 years old.

Kim has been working at the ranch for 3 years and she really enjoys it.

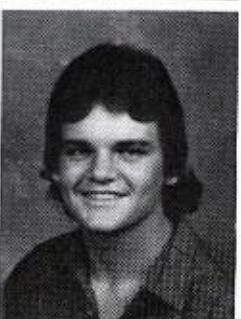
"This is the ideal job for me because I like to work with horses and I like to work with people," Kim said. "Colorado is the perfect setting."



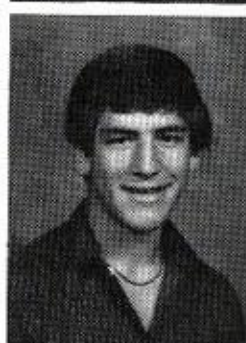
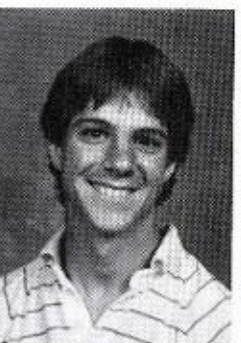
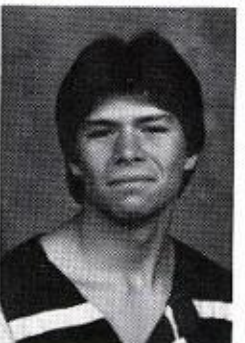
OLD FRIENDS Standing by her horse, Poncho. Kim Worrell checks the harness. Kim has been working at the ranch for three years.



John Webb
Jason Wilkerson
Wendy Wilkie
Cort Williams



Paula Williams
Amy Wilson
Fancy Wood
Tom Wood
Tony Wooten
Kim Worrell



Holly Wright
Amy Yates
Alvin York
David York
Melanie Young
Randy Yow

FRESHMEN

Freshmen carry on a winning tradition

The freshman class was very proud to be a part of the class of '89," Stefan Hayner said.

The 241 students worked hard at winning the spirit chain. OEA sponsored the spirit chain and the freshmen raised \$450 from it. Calendars were sold for their fund raising project, also.

"The freshmen class has been very close through the years and we have always wanted to motivate each other, so we will do our best," Lori Brown said.

The freshmen have also been very spirited. They participated in the pep rallies with great enthusiasm.

"Because of its continuous spirit and fun-loving personality, I am

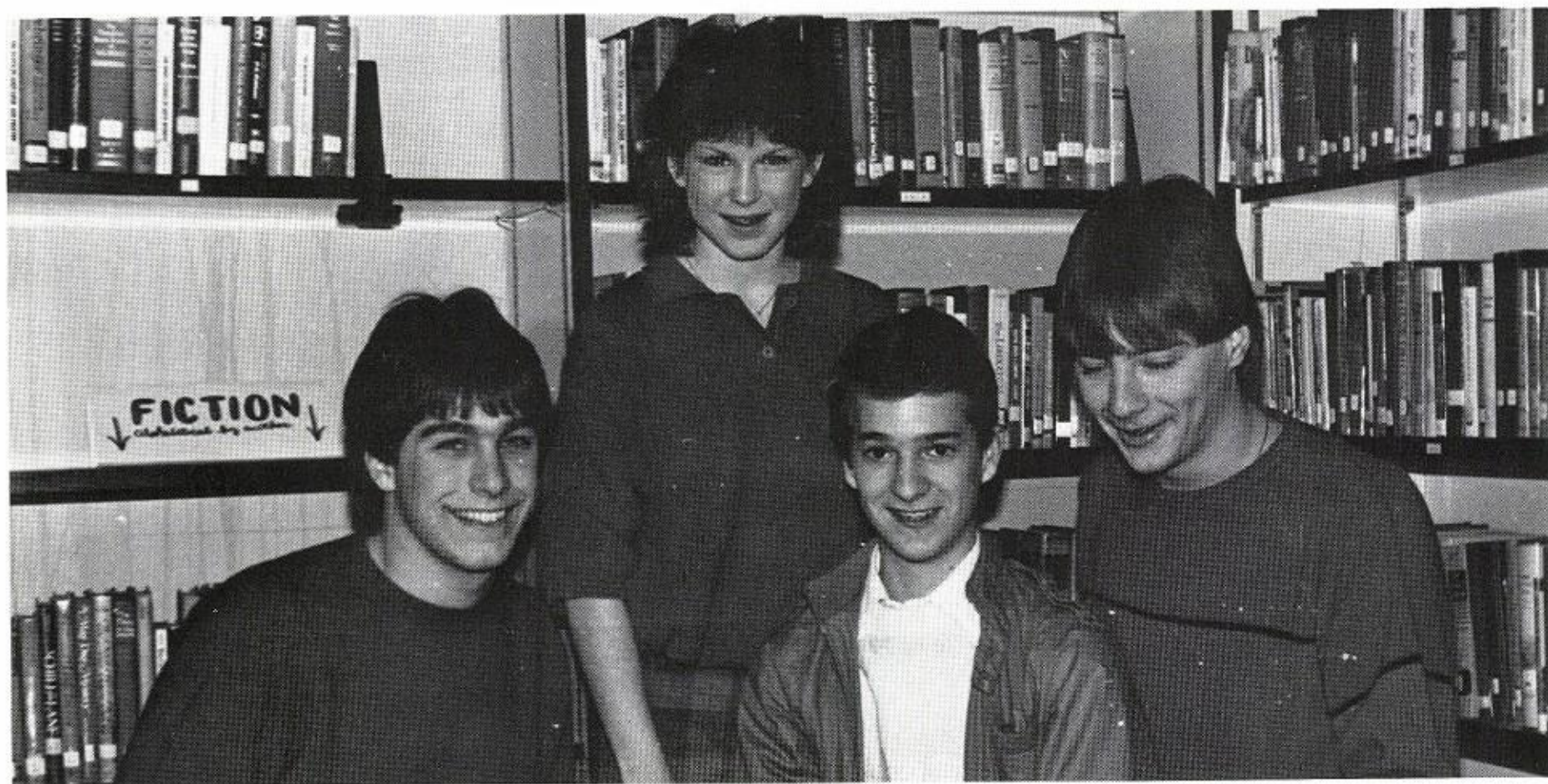
They have also excelled in academics.

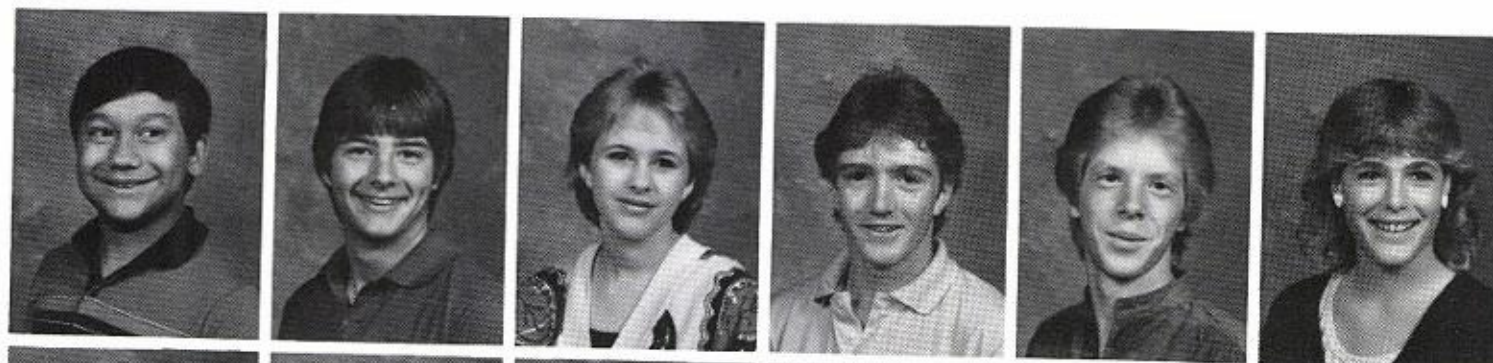
"We have achieved great academic feats and we are one of the brightest groups of Red Oak," Corwynn Romberger said.

The upcoming freshman will have to tow the line to equal this class.

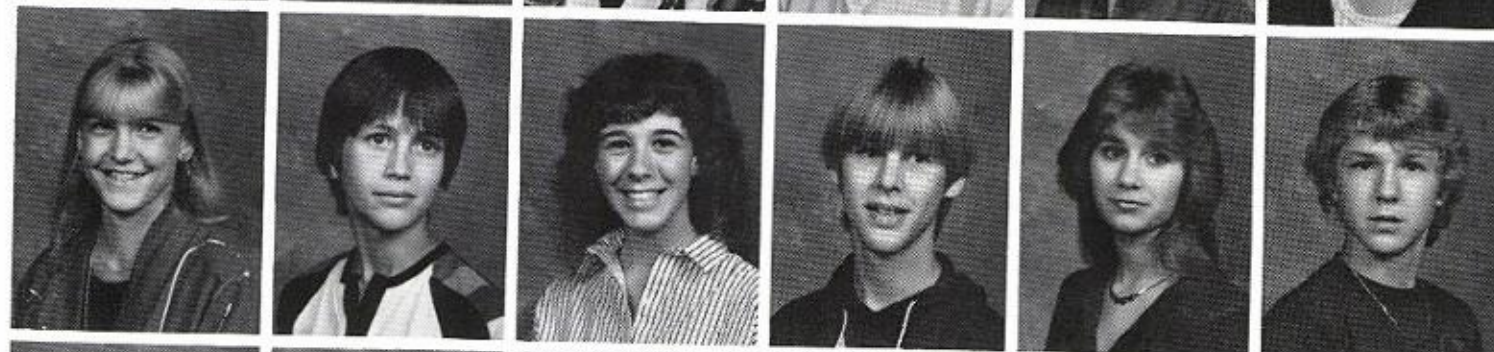
LEADING THE CLASS The freshman class officers were Corwynn Romberger, president; Jimmy Funderburk, vice president; Lori Brown, secretary and Tad Anderson, treasurer. They were very successful in leading the freshman class in their calendar sales. Calendars were sold as the money making project of the year.

FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES The class chose Lori Brown and Jason Gann as their favorites. Lori was involved in volleyball, basketball and tennis. Jason participated in baseball.

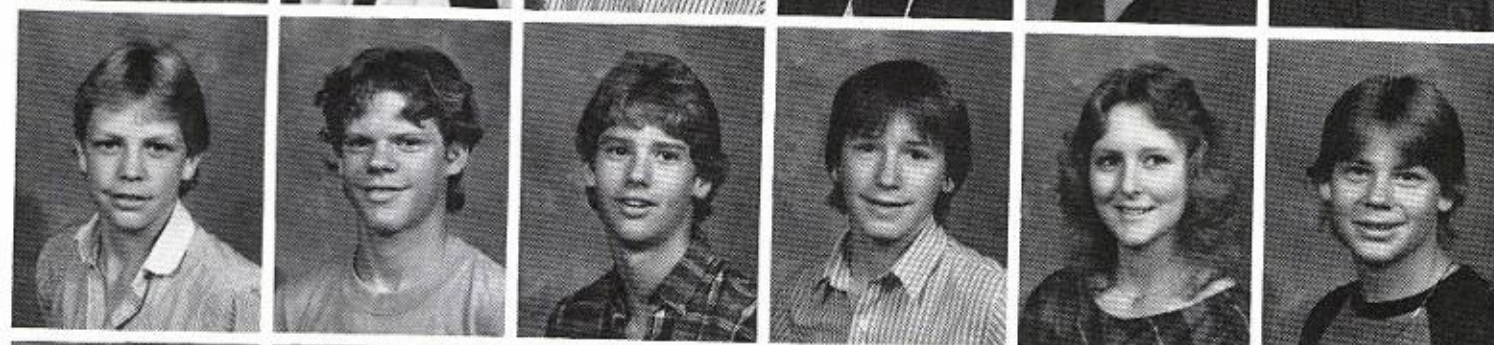




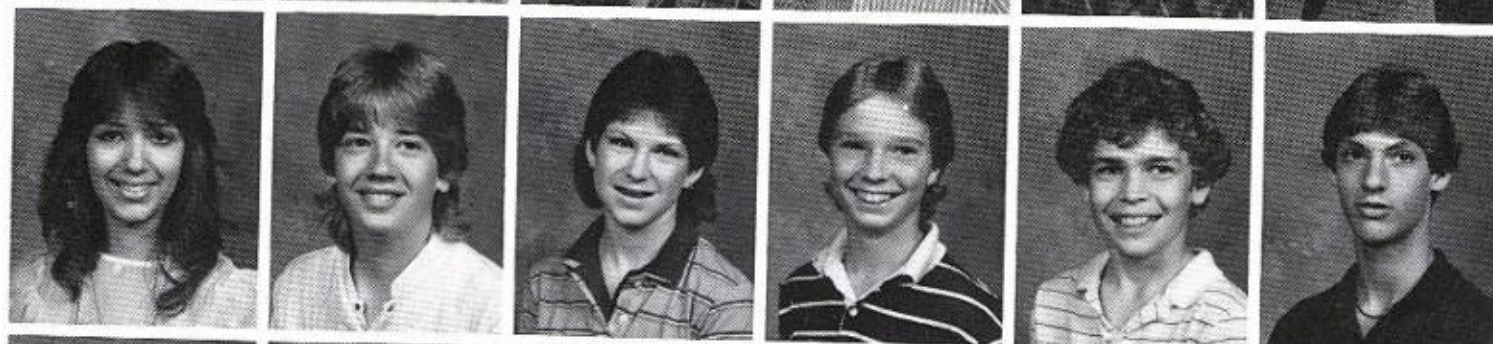
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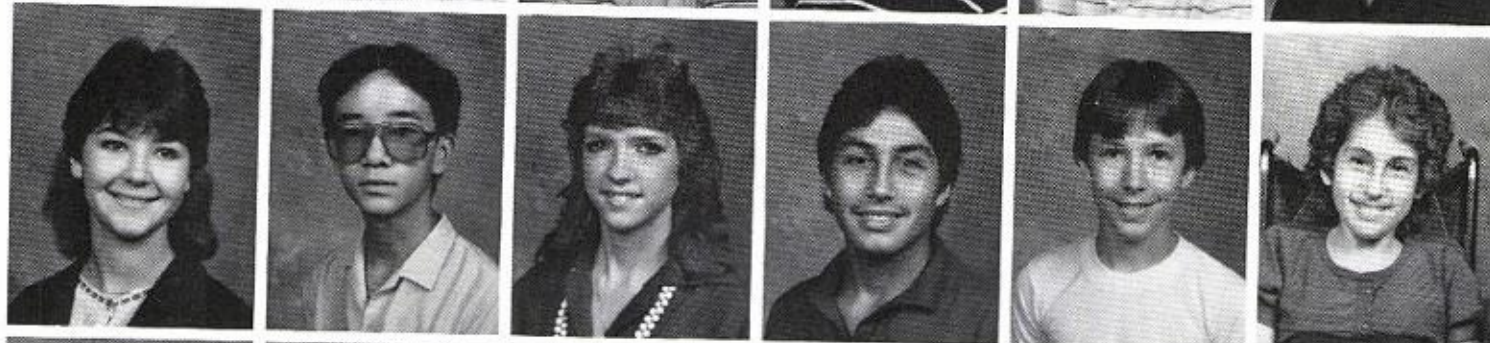
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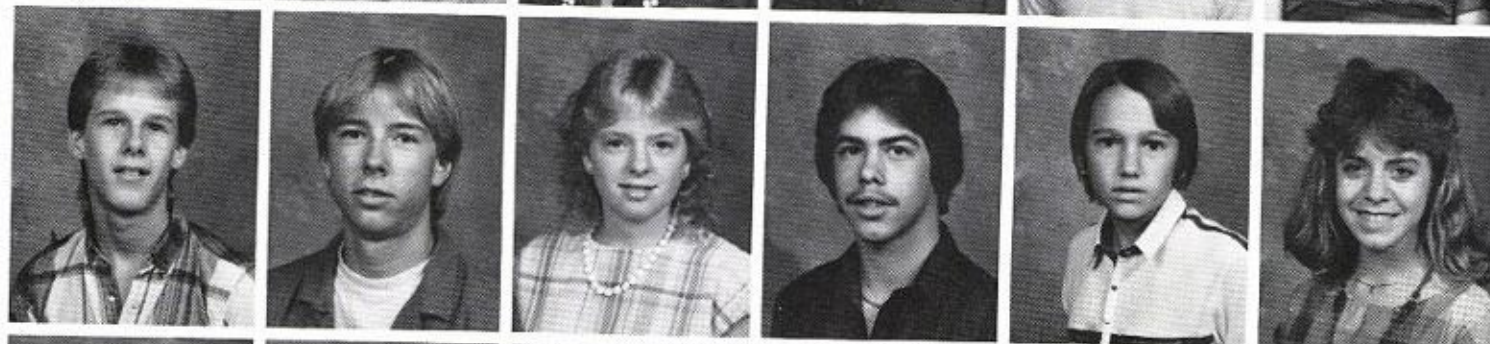
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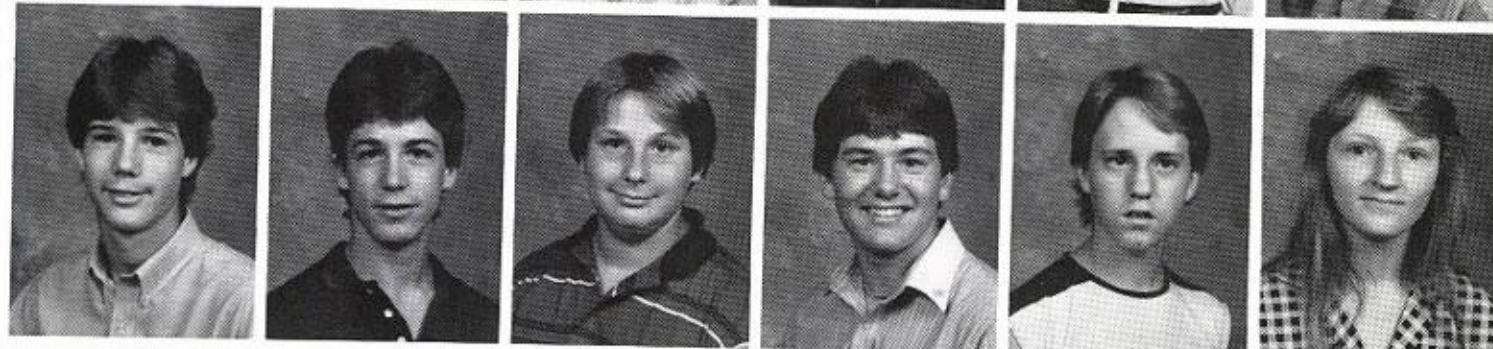
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Eric Chisholm
Robert Choate
Stephanie Christenson
Greg Christopher
Bryan Clark
Kerri Clemons



Chris Clifton
Brian Cole
Richard Collingsworth
Joe Connell
Brandon Copeland
Jennifer Cotten

Freshmen work toward goals

With the next four years ahead of them the freshmen have a lot of things to do. They must try to achieve goals that they have set for themselves.

National Honor Society induction is, for some, the highest goal that can be achieved in high school. Not many students receive this honor.

"I want to get into the National Honor Society when I'm a sophomore," Neal Brown said.

Although not as big as others some freshmen's goals are just as important.

"I just want to be able to go to college without it being too hard," Jerry Barnwell said.

The Honor Roll or the Scholarship Roll are other goals for many. Some would like this anytime before graduation.

"If I could make all A's one year that would be a big accomplishment," Kim Brooks said.

Not all of the freshmen goals

have to do with high school. Some have career goals.

"I would like to be a championship barrel racer by the time I graduate. If not a championship, I would just like to be one of the best," Rachel Smith said.

"I want to be a rock singer before I graduate," Nicole Whitlowe said.

The goals that students have may eventually be changed or even forgotten.

The goals of the freshman class reflect the personality and the spirit of the group. Although the dreams may eventually be forgotten or changed, it is important that they begin the high school years with goals.

GETTING INFORMATION While talking to Maude Sartor, science teacher, Julie Pryor

gets information on the National Honor Society. Mrs. Sartor is the NHS sponsor.



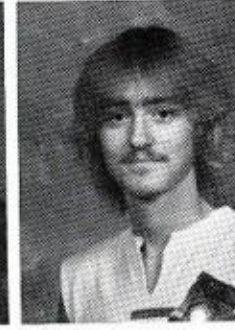
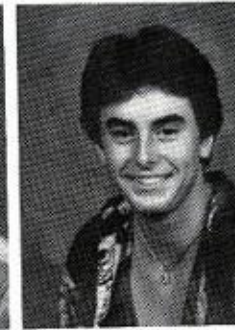
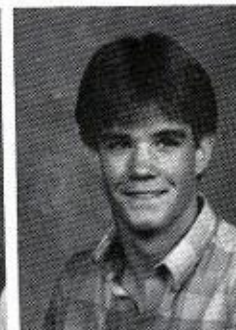
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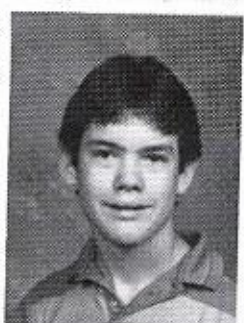
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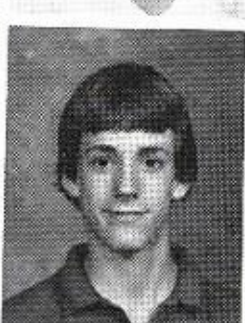
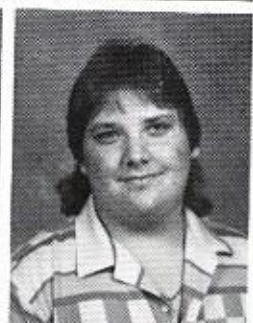
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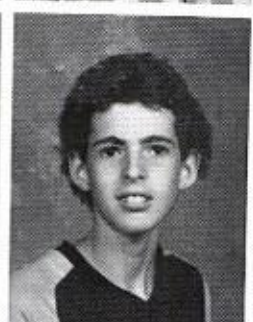
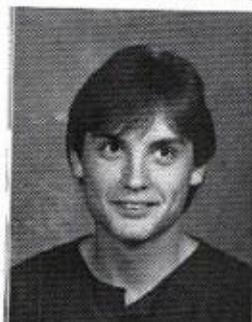
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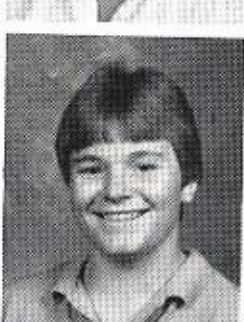
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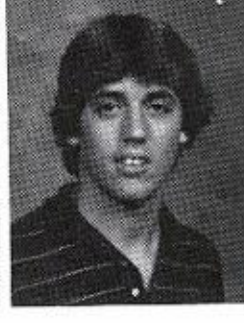


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Amber King
Amelia King
Letitia King
Michael King



Vietnamese adopts new culture

He came from Vietnam to Red Oak two years ago. Jimmy Pham, freshman, made the trip willingly and it has proved to be a good decision.

"My parents decided to send me over here with my sister. We came by boat and had to hide from the captain to stay on board," he said. "My sister did not like it and she went back to our village but I stayed."

Before coming to America his mother changed his name from Dung to Jimmy. She said he needed an American name.

The school in Vietnam is very similar to Red Oak's, according to Pham.

"There is not much difference between schools, except that we only go from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Also, everybody here gets a car at 16, but in Vietnam, no one has a car. Everyone rides bikes," Jimmy said.

Coming from as far away as Vietnam required a big adjustment for Jimmy. His English has been weak.

"The school in Vietnam is much smaller and much easier than here. There are only about 450 students," Jimmy said.

After Jimmy finishes school he plans to go to college in the U.S.

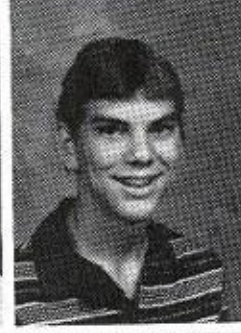
"I would like to study Algebra and Geometry. I would also like to

learn about computers," Jimmy said.



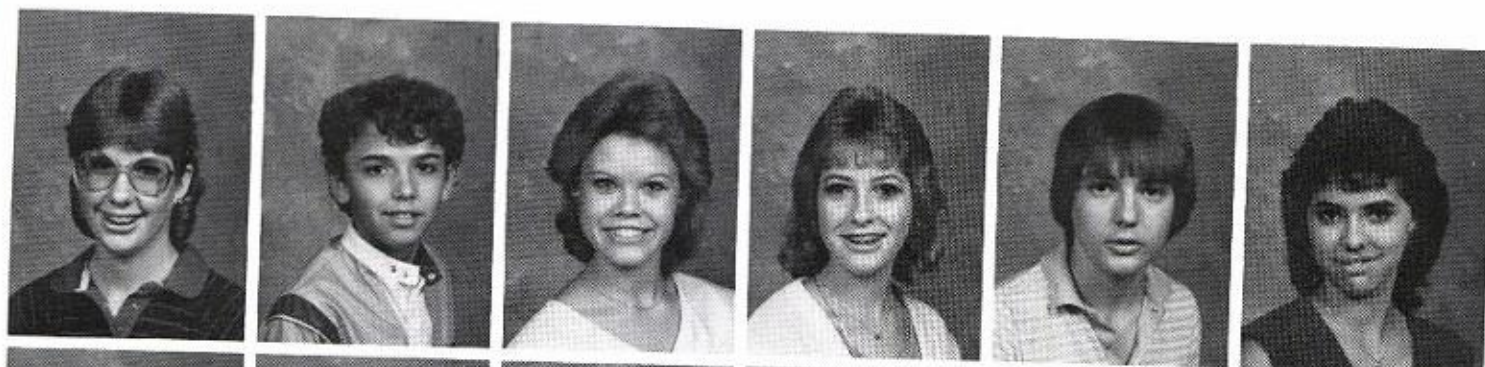
FOREIGN STUDENT Vietnamese student Jimmy Pham studies to improve his English skills. Jimmy has been here for two years.

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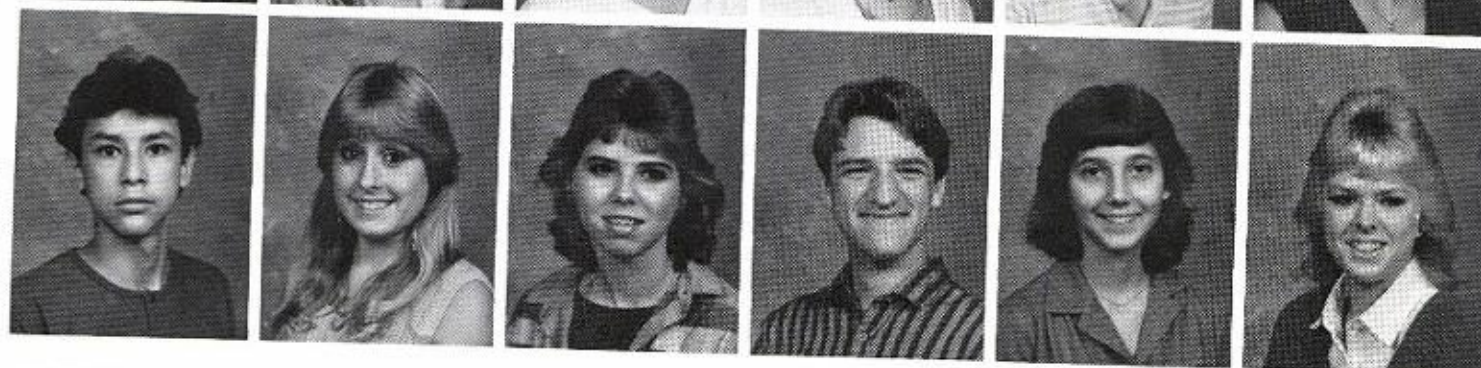


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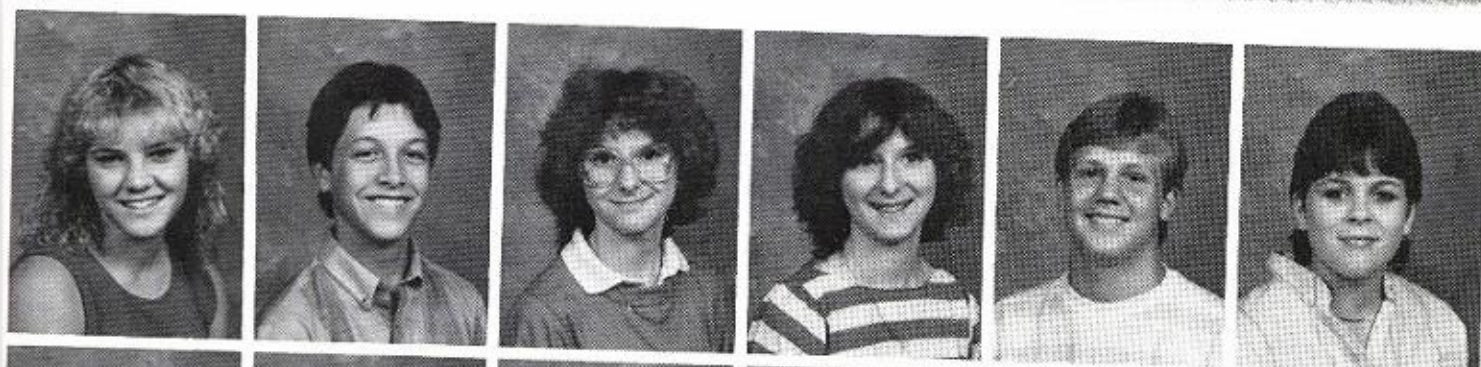
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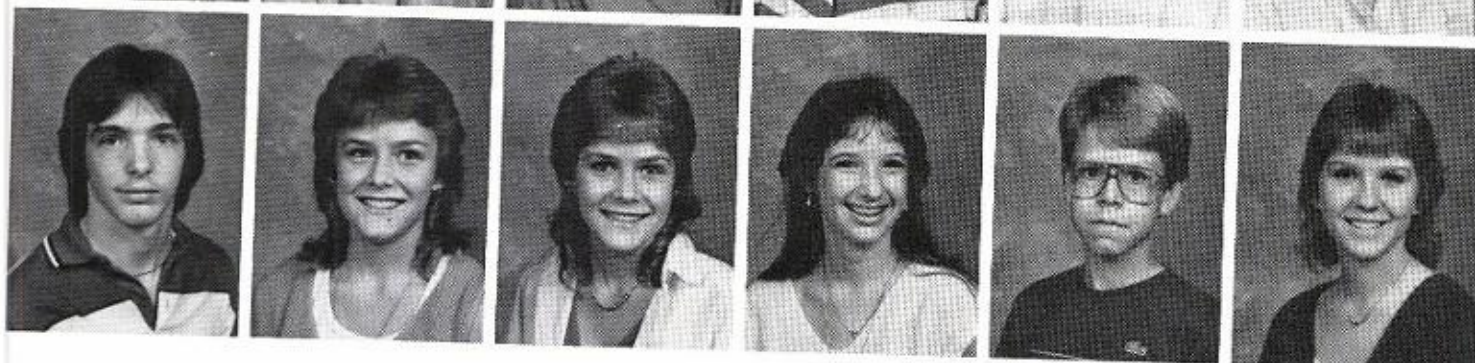
Ricky Luna
Vickie Mabra
Monica Mabry
Jack Mace
Shannon Markwardt
Wendy Martin



EXTRA STUDY Needing extra help in English, Angie
American History, Jimmy Pham was tutored in English.



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Adam McAlister
Amy McClain
Angie McClain
Clay McClure
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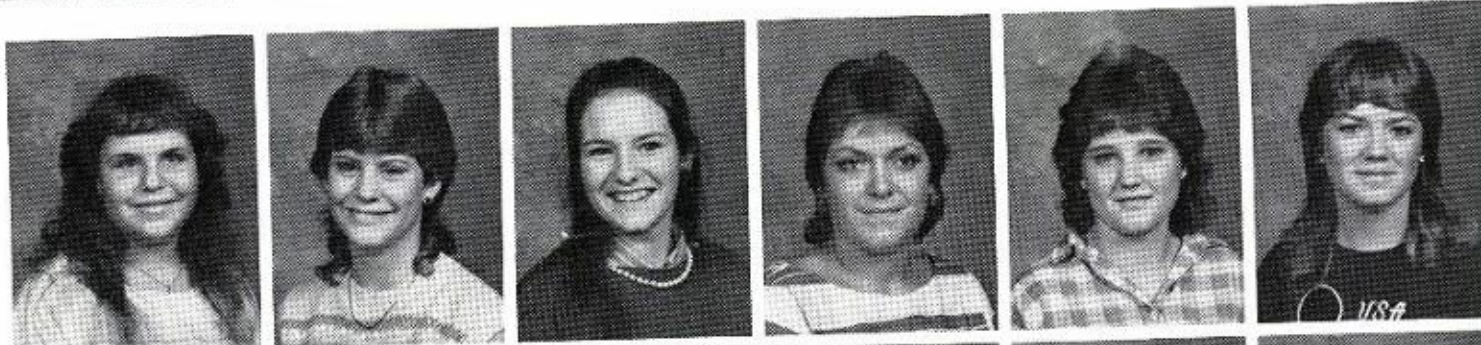


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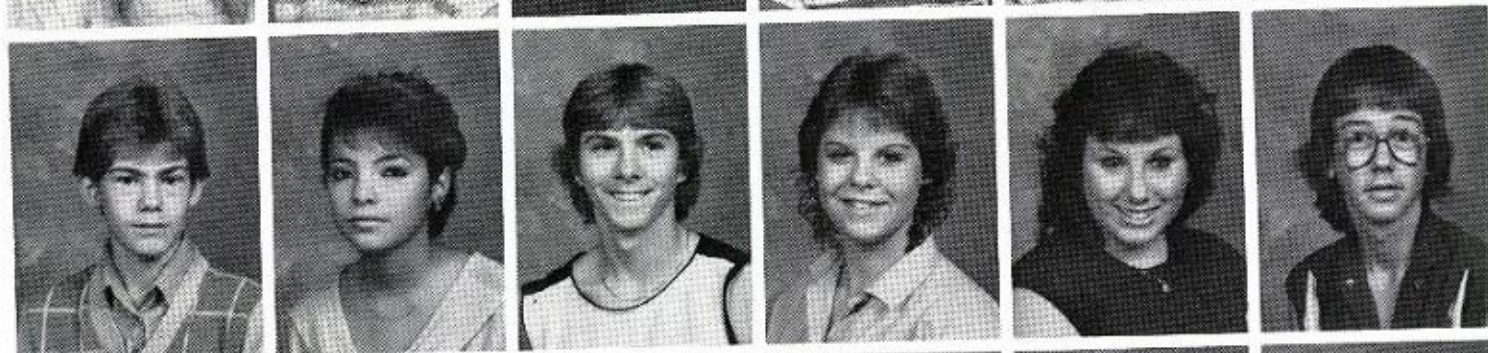
GOING A FEW LAPS Before the race starts Jason Gann rides a few practice laps. Jason took first place in the race.



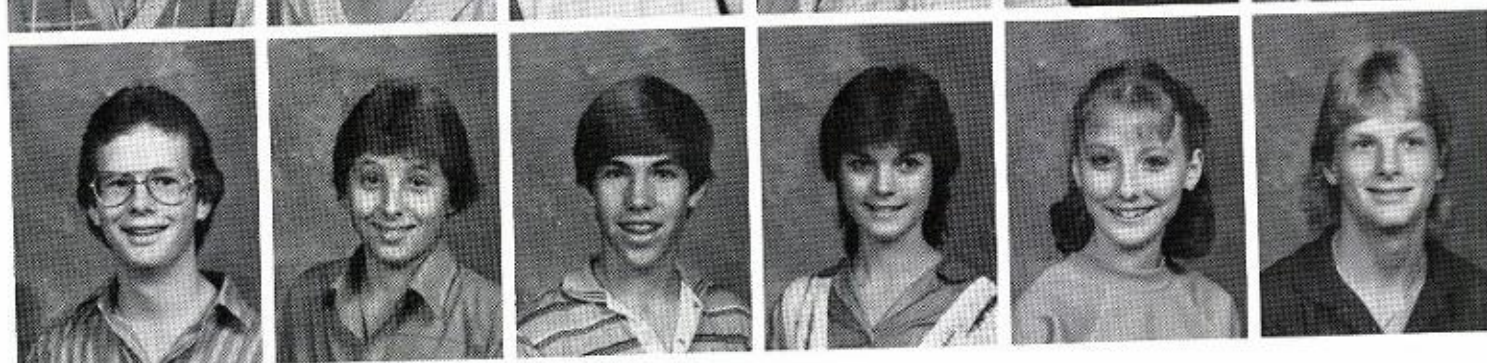
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Brian Nowell



Keith Nowell
Chad Oder
David Offill
Dawn Parisot
Angie Parker
Richard Parker



Freshman wins big

In five years time he won over 100 trophies. He is Jason Gann, freshman.

When Jason was 10 years old he started riding a friend's motorcycle just for fun. As time passed, Jason became very interested in the activity. He began to see riding as a challenge and one year later he purchased his own bike, a Honda CZ-80. Jason started riding just for fun and became so enthused he entered races to compete with other riders. Jason raced for Team Kawasaki for five years in DeSoto at Kawasaki City.

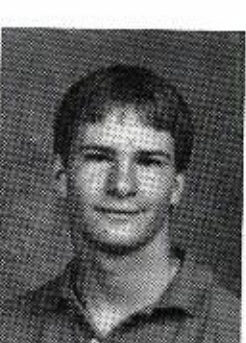
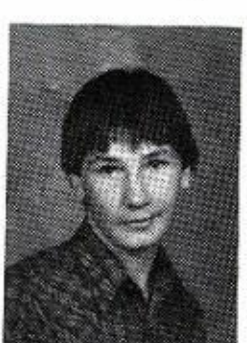
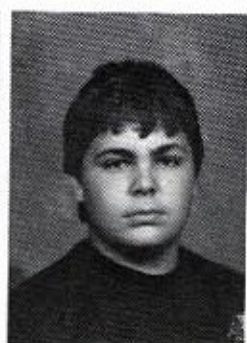
Every Sunday afternoon Jason rides his KX-125 at Moiesur Valley in Burleson, Texas. Recently, he was injured while riding and he was rushed to Parkland Hospital where he was treated for a broken collar bone. When Jason completely recovers from his injury he will continue to race in DeSoto.

Jason moved to Red Oak in 1984, his eighth grade year. He has attended school here for two years, previously attending Duncanvill. Jason was elected class favorite his first year at Red Oak.

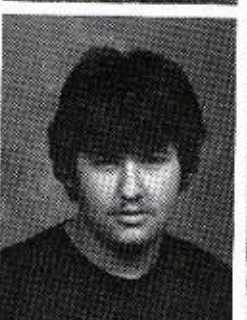
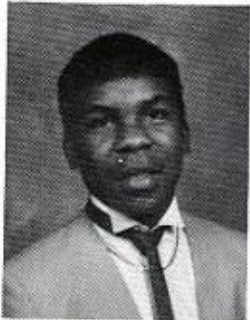


THE HEAT IS ON While racing Jason goes head to head with other competitors. Jason was competing in the Moiesur Valley race in Burleson, Texas.

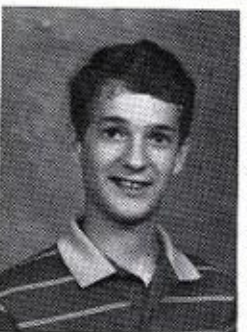
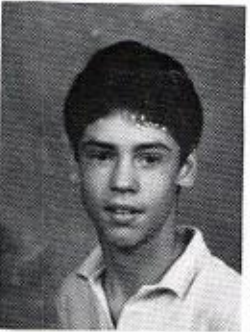
MAKING THE JUMP The track in the race had many jumps and other difficult obstacles. These jumps require great skill and experience.



Billy Perry
Brandon Perry
Chris Peterson
Jimmy Pham
Wes Pierce
Chris Prevo



Rammond Price
Alisha Pritchard
Julie Pryor
Rebecca Rasberry
Billy Reiber
Jason Robinson



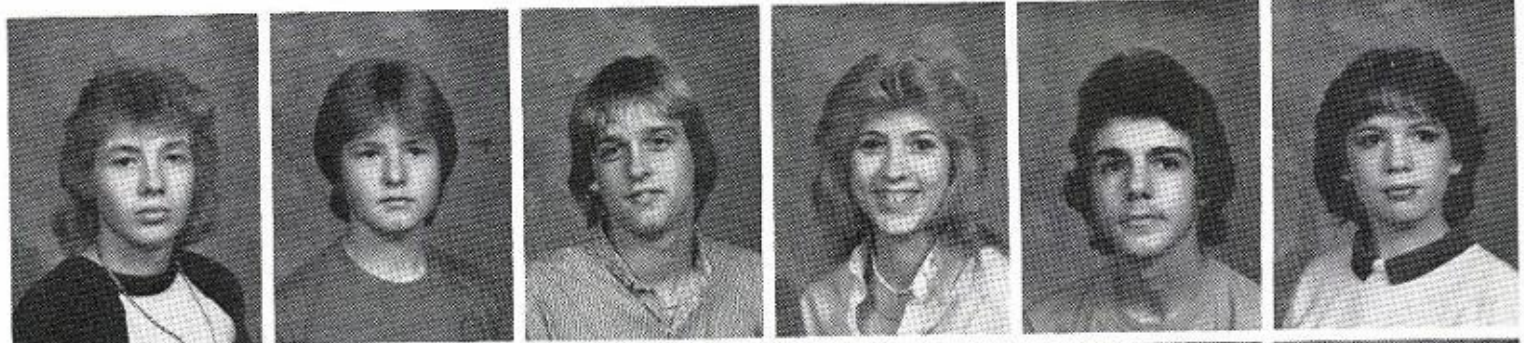
Roy Rogers
Corwynn Romberger
Cindy Samulka
Sandra Sanchez
Karen Schafer
Barbie Sharp

TAKING A BREAK Many people meet between classes and talk. Socializing in the hall is often a great place to get to know

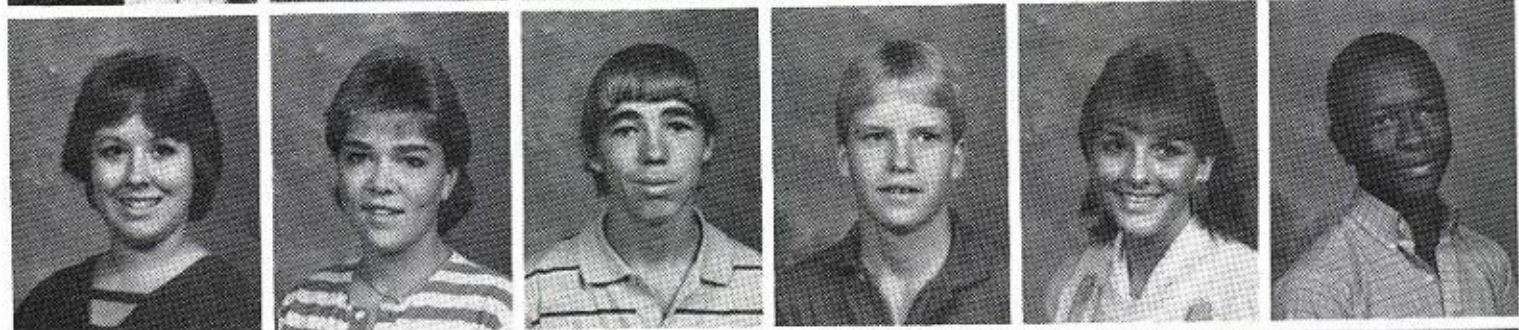
one another. Ricky Luna and Estella Garcia share a quiet moment together, as they discuss their plans for Friday night.



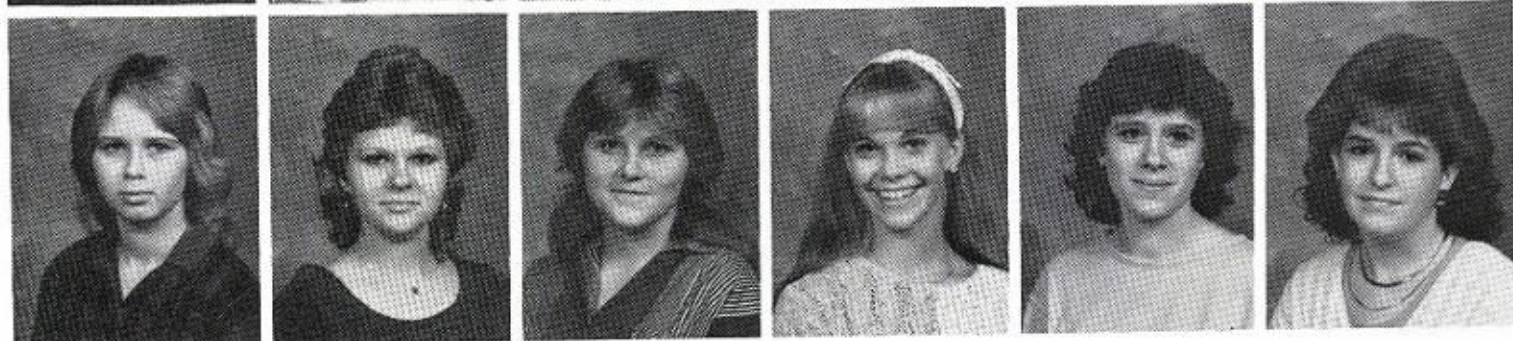
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Julie Sullivan
Bobbie Jo Taylor
Trisha Termin
Melissa Thomas
Lisa Thornhill



The first kiss: a special moment

The first kiss is often a special moment in everyone's life.

The movies are often a great place to take a date, but if one is in the first grade the school movies are just as good.

"We were watching a movie in the first grade and we sat by each other all the time. He leaned over and kissed me. I guess I enjoyed it we stayed together for two years," Theresa Kennard said.

Health class may be a place for a strange encounter, as Ricky Luna found out.

"We were watching a health film in the sixth grade and I leaned over and kissed her," he said.

Cold winter days can set a romantic scene. Tracy Green met his first love in the second grade.

"We were waiting for the school bus on a cold day. We decided to warm-up by sharing a jacket over our heads and then we kissed," Tracy said.

Some people realized that summer can be a romantic season. Tad Anderson fell in love during his summer vacation in second grade at Happy House.

"We sneaked behind the swings during recess and kissed," he said.

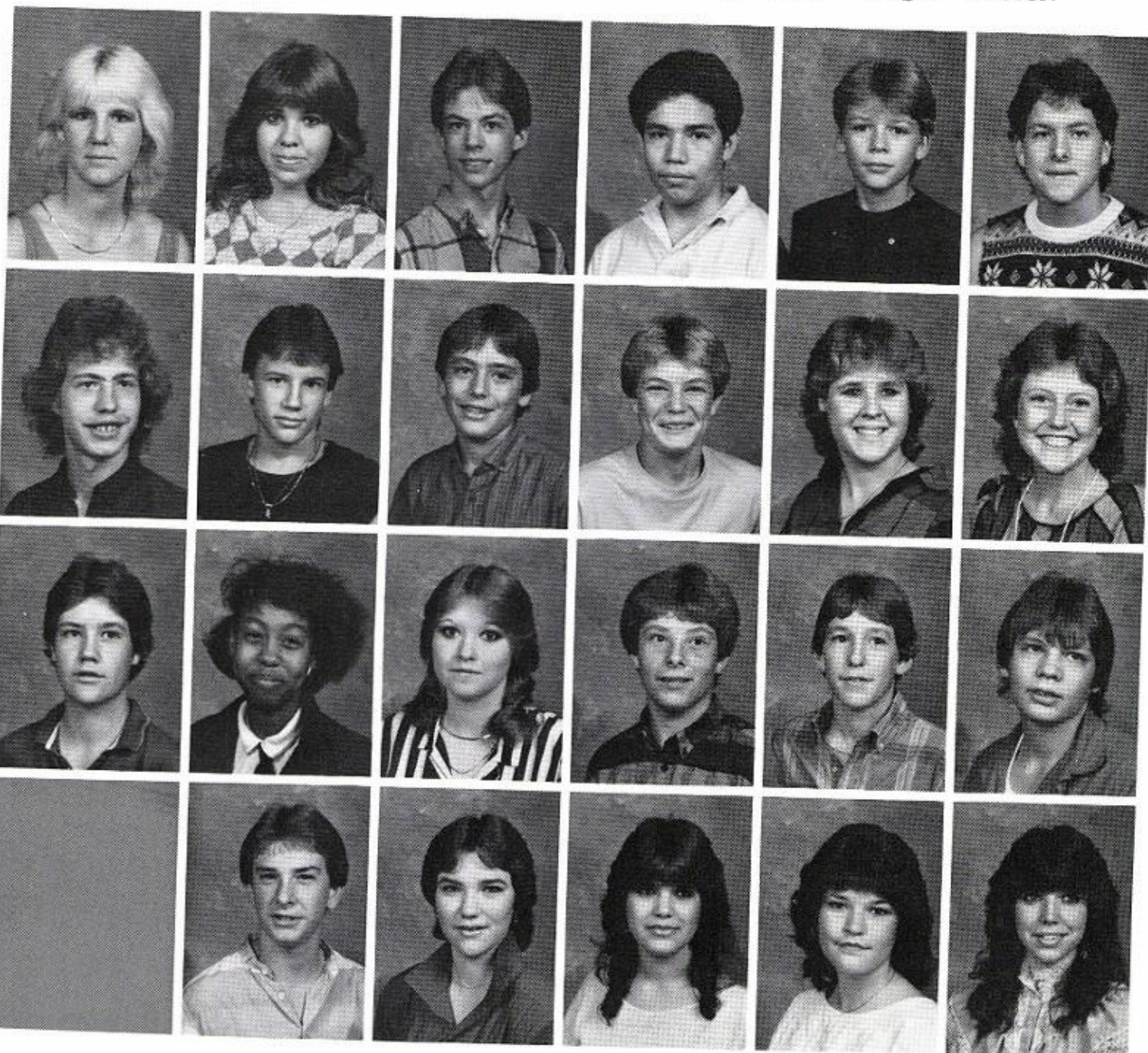
However, others have waited until their sixth or seventh grade year for their first kiss. Angel

Woffard was in sixth grade on a hayride when she unexpectedly received a big kiss from her boyfriend.

When two people are involved in the same activities, they are bound to meet. Athletics can be a good way to meet people.

"My first kiss was in the high school gym after track practice during my seventh grade year. I enjoyed the kiss," Sherrie Floyd said.

There are many unexpected joys of the first kiss. Early romances may have blossomed from it. Regardless, the first kiss may be a treasure to keep in our hearts forever.



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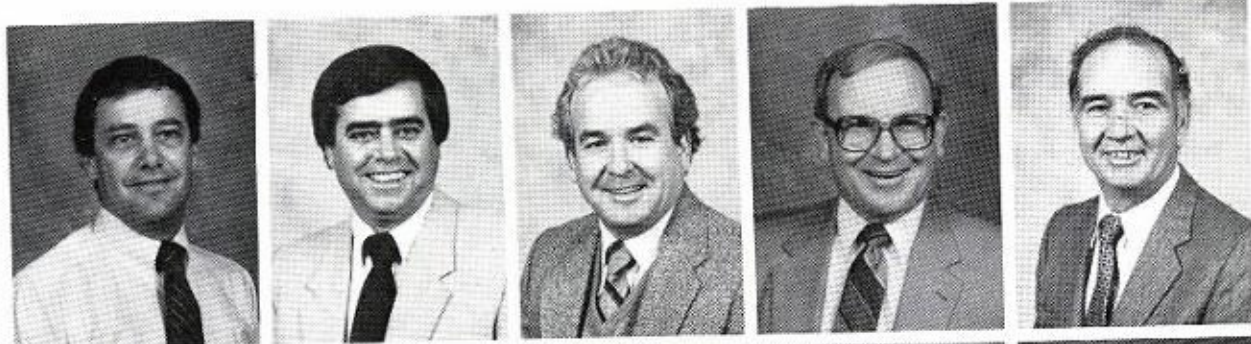
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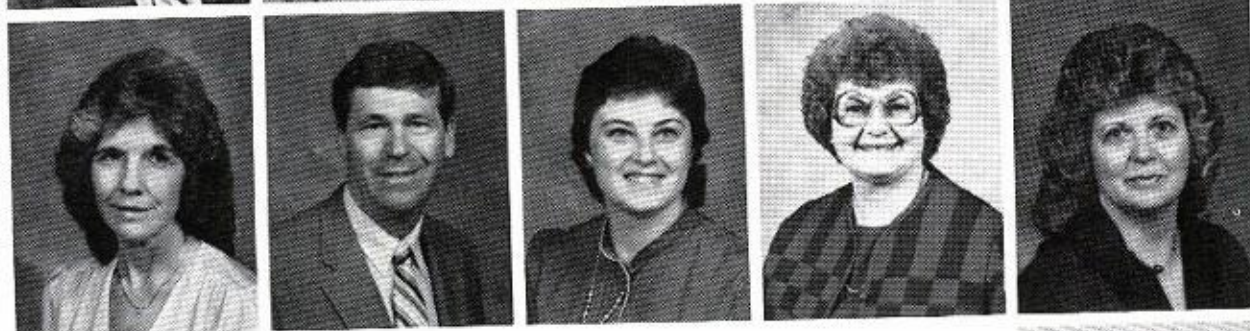
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Sylvia Sallee, tax collector; John Sullivan, principal; Diane Waldrop, administrative secretary; Ina Walker, school board; Linda Webster, administrative secretary; (below) Jackie Wyatt, school board.



The MAN speaks



The Red Oak High School Gym is full of eager students awaiting the start of the 1985-86 school year. A man, with his head held high, walks in full of confidence and assurance. He was ready and determined to complete his task.

John Sullivan, principal at Red Oak High School, has been a teacher for 15 years and a principal for five years. This is his first year at Red

Oak High School, but has served as principal at the junior high for two terms.

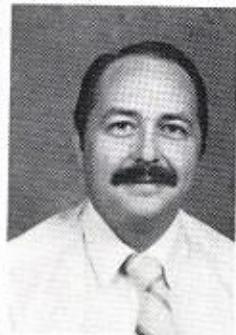
"A principal must always be available to the students. He must be out among them. He should listen to the students," Mr. Sullivan explained.

Being a principal gives Mr. Sullivan a challenge because he works with two different types of people. He added that it put a variety in his job.

"Like a roller coaster ride this job has its very high points and very low points, but rarely does it stay the same," Mr. Sullivan said.

DIRECTING TRAFFIC Making sure students leave the parking lot safely is John Sullivan, principal. He wanted to help the students by stopping the on coming traffic so that they could exit. This was done during the first semester to help students get used to the overcrowded situation.

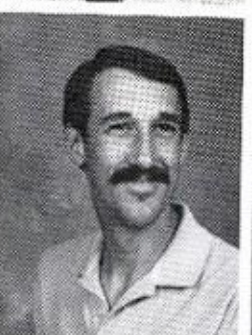
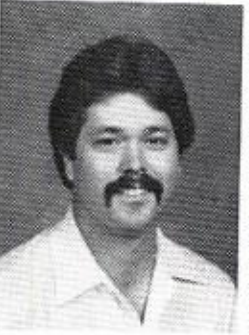
FACULTY



Shirley Alexander, mathematics; Joe Aue, mathematics; Danielle Baker, special education, resource; Ilene Beggs, home making, home and family living, FHA sponsor; David Biggerstaff, science, boys athletics;



Betty Carmen, food and nutrition, cloth and texture; Carolyn Cheshier, English; Jack Cook, vocational agriculture, FFA sponsor; Judy Cordell, home making, FHA district vocational director; Janet Counts, biology;



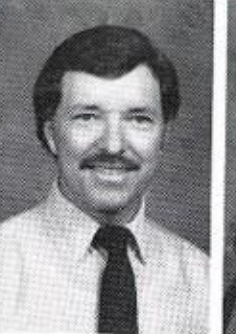
Doug Dawson, P.E., girls athletics, health; Lorraine Deal, athletics; David Dooley, boys and girls athletics, health; Toni Dooly, English, U.S. history; Jan Gay, English



Jane Gesino, English; Gwynne Gilliam, English, FTA sponsor; Donna Grimm, English, FTA sponsor; Marcia Haugarth, choir; Judy Hemker, English, SAC sponsor;



Cheryl Hughes, accounting, shorthand, personal business, personal finance; Teresa Kenney, P.E., girls athletics, health; Jan Kavanaugh, typing; Richard Koonce, world geography, world history, boys athletics; Linda Lantz, U.S. government, economics, U.S. history;



Juanita Martin, custodian; William Miller, science, Mechanical drawing, science club sponsor; Bebe Montgomery, Spanish; Sandy Morton, English, drill team sponsor, dance; Keryl Neal, science, aerospace, cheerleading sponsor;

New year brings new teachers

The 1985-86 year not only brought in a new principal it also brought in 13 new teachers.

The new teachers were Joe Aue, math; Danielle Baker, special education; Betty Carmen, English and history; Toni Dooly, English; Jan Gay, English; Janey Gesino, English; Cheryl Hughes, business; Teresa Kenney, athletics; Michael W. Palombo, trainer; Anne Phillips, English and French; Don Powers, science; Judi Ray, art; Mike Reel, math; Lyndell Shipp, athletics and math; Mary Stowe, Distributive education; Tom Wissenberger, math and Gail Zander, Voe coordinator.

These new teachers not only brought a new way of teaching, but also gave the student body a variety of new electives.

"Red Oak is more sophisticated than I had expected. It's also growing more than I thought it would. I like the challenge Red Oak gives me," Cheryl Hughes, business teacher, said.

Cheryl Page, mathematics, computer; Rick Page, speech, boys athletics, P.E., district athletic director; Michael Polombo, girls and boys athletics, P.E., health; Judy Pevehouse, librarian; Anne Phillips, English, french;

Donny Pittman, physical science, boys athletics; Don Powers, biology, anatomy and physiology, SAC sponsor; Judi Ray, art; Mike Reel, mathematics; Dian Rogers, mathematics;

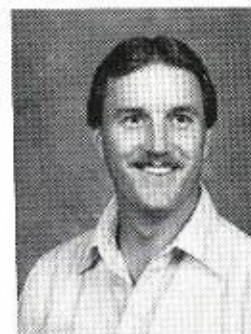


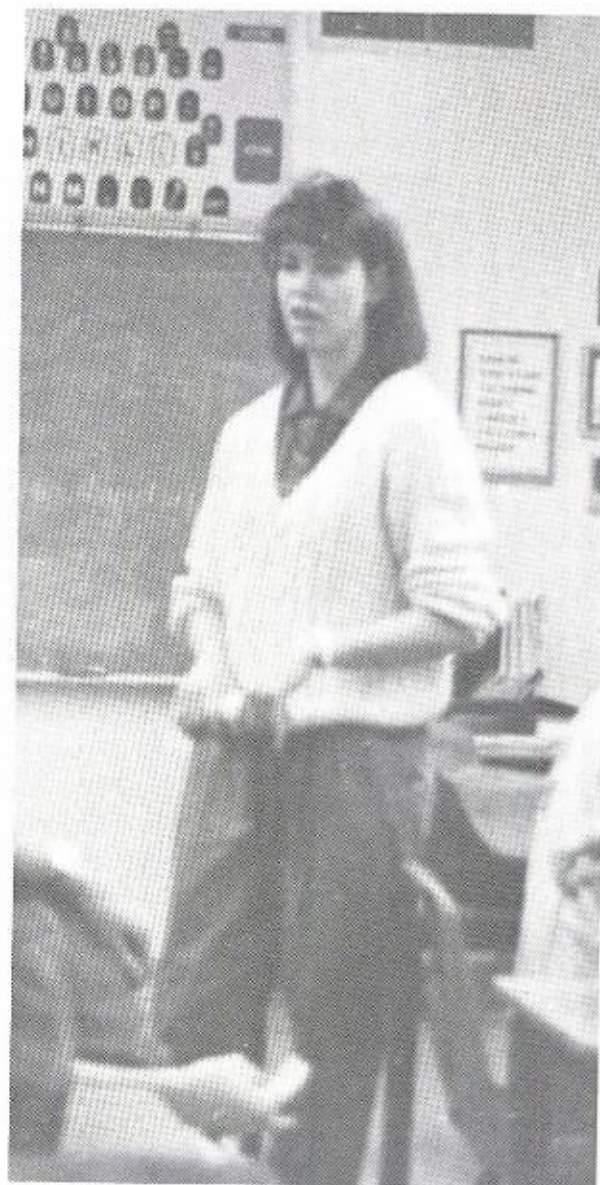
NEW FACULTY The new 1985-86 faculty are represented here as either new first year teachers or experienced ones. Several teach electives that had never been offered at Red Oak.

COUNTING TO FOUR Don Powers new science teacher, counts to four in an attempt to calm his class. He would also use the volume of his voice to get attention.



Charles Neumeyer, boys athletics, U.S. history, world geography;





NEW TEACHER Cheryl Hughes, new business teacher, lectures her class. This is her first year as a teacher.

NERDS Judy Roy, history teacher along with new English and French teacher Anne Phillips show their school spirit on Nerd Day. This was one of the spirit days for Homecoming week.

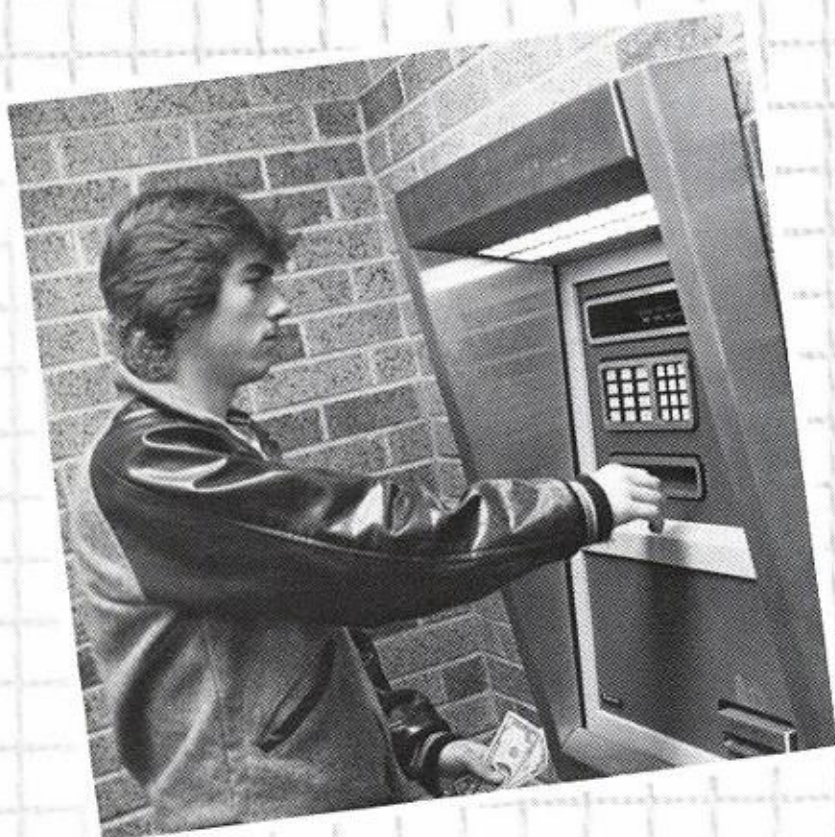


Judy Roy, U.S. government, economics, U.S. history; David Ryon, vocational agriculture, FFA sponsor; Maude Sartor chemistry, N.H.S. sponsor; Kathy Scattergood, journalism, publication adviser; Lyndel Shipp, mathematics, boys athletics;

Jo Smith, custodian; Mary Stowe, D.E. sponsor, distributive education, marketing; Mary Strayhorn, resource aid; Gordon Toney, U.S. history, boys athletics; Gail Zander, VOE, OEA sponsor, word processing, office prelab, vocational, office education, co-op;

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Living-it-up



DEMAND DEPOSIT Using his pulse card, Shorty Wilburn, senior, makes a withdrawal at Red Oak State Bank. A variety of ways to bank are offered.

READY SET SMILE J. Jeffre photography prepared to take the pictures of choir. They took most of the organizational shots.

HELPING HANDS Surrounded by smiling faces, Tracy Williams, senior, visits with some of the children at Happy House Day Care. Happy House is owned by Noama Lankford.



THE MUNCHIES Shopping at Shur Valu, Shari Ellis and Tonya Simpson, seniors, purchase items to stock their shelves. Shur Valu opened in November of 1984.

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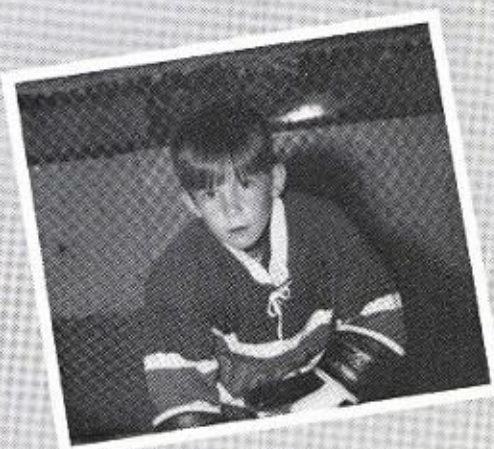
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Dear Donny,

The pride we have in you has
grown stronger each day.

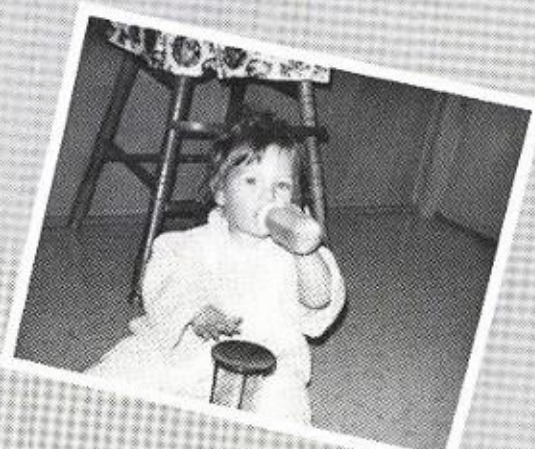
Love,
Dad



Dear Donny,

Thanks for being a super son. You
have filled our lives with sunshine.
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Dear Belinda,

You were our first born, a sweet
baby girl and now a sweet senior.
Best wishes in the years to come.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Shorty,

It's been tough but we finally made it. We are very proud of you and the effort you have made this last year.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Dear Chris,

Congratulations, you have made us very proud. Our prayer is that you find as much happiness as you have brought to us.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Dear Randy,

May your future be filled with life's best gifts and don't let the "dum-dums" in.

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Dear Krysten,

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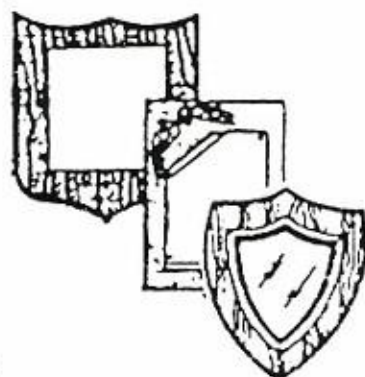
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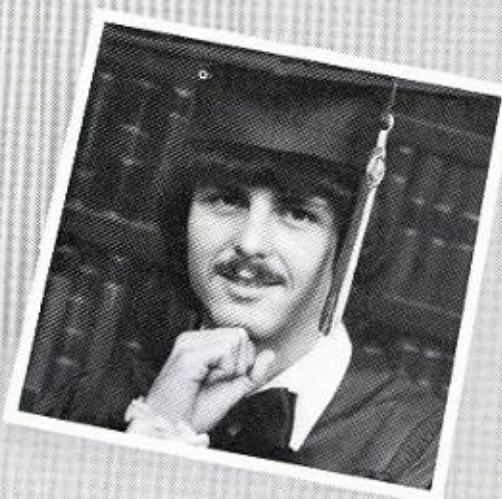
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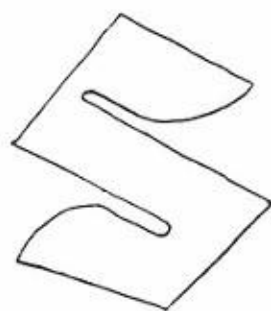
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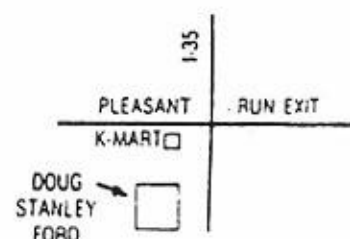


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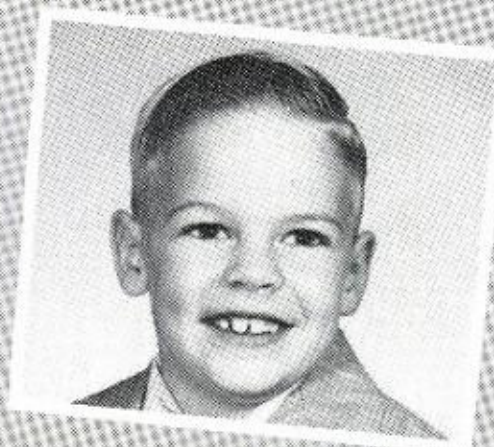
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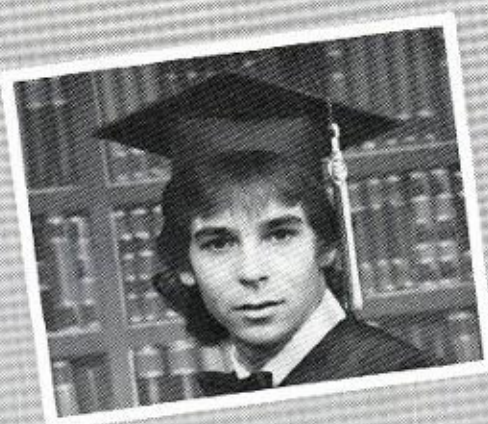
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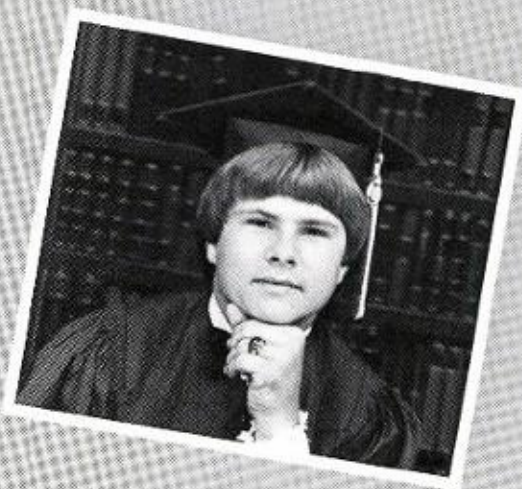
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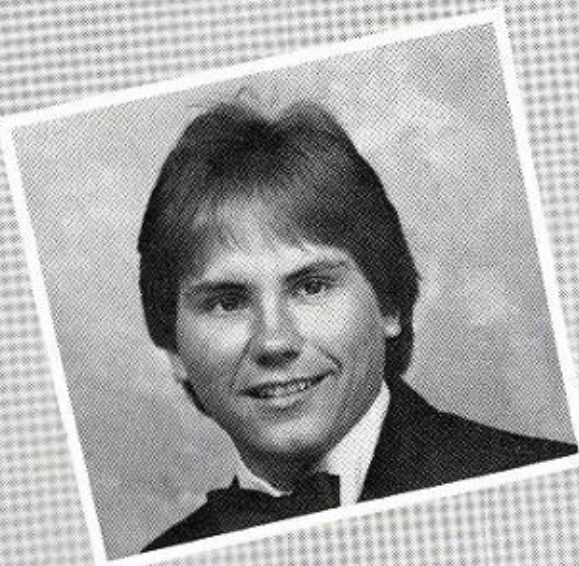


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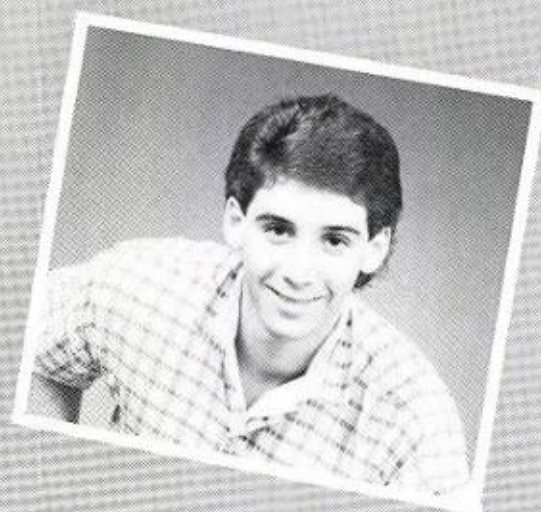
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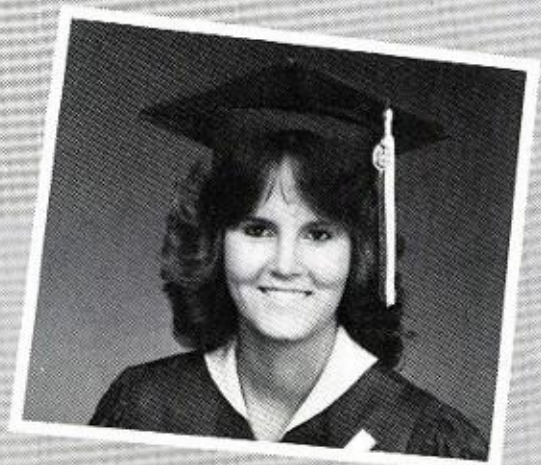
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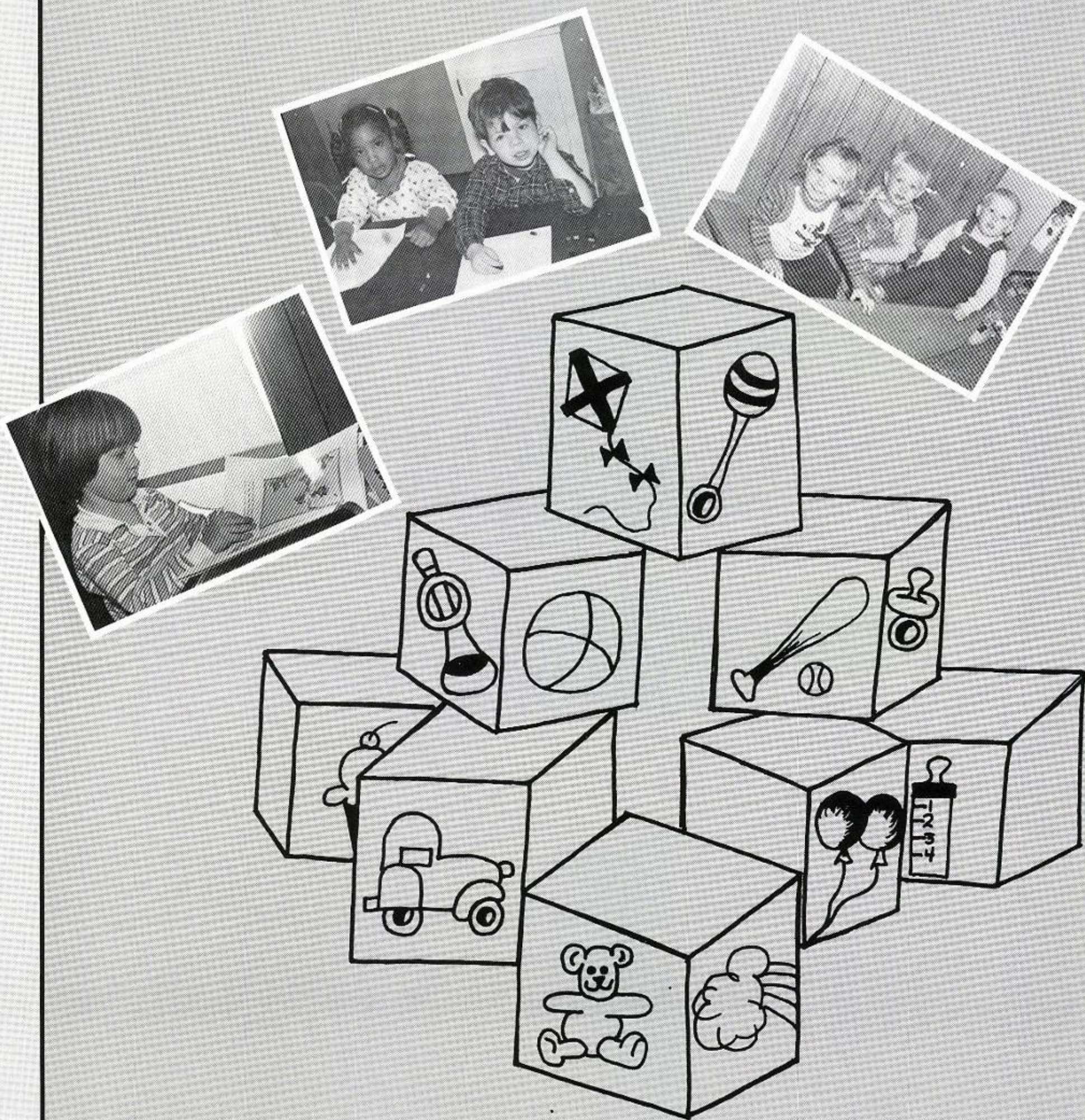
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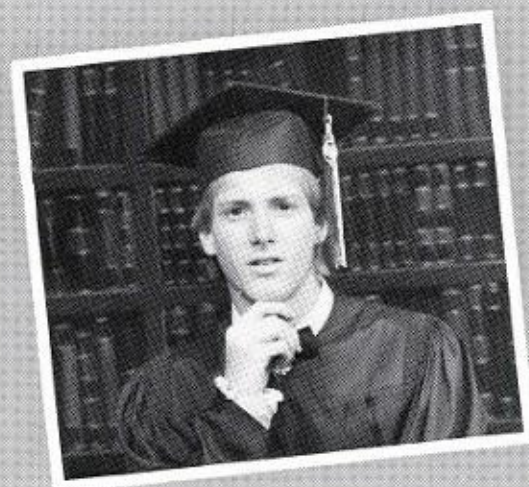
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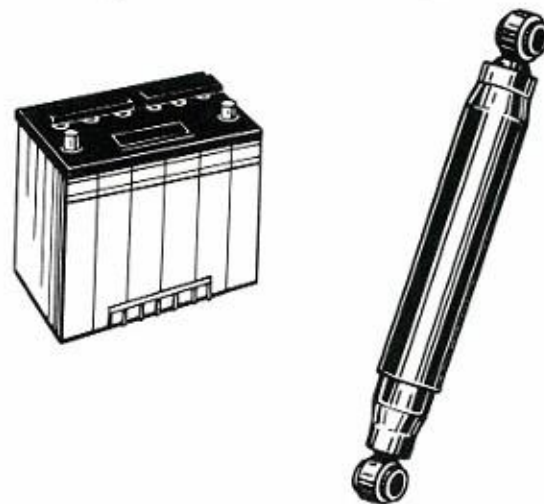
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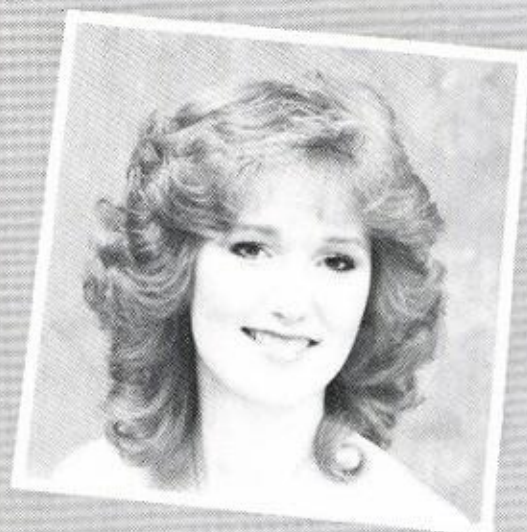
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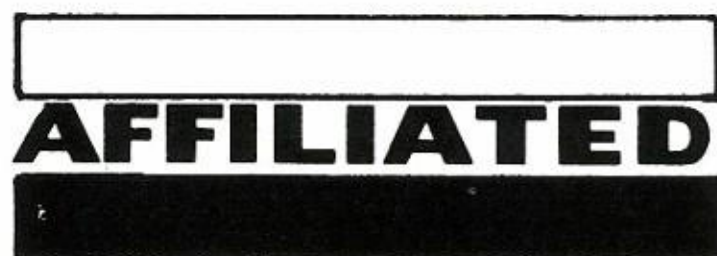


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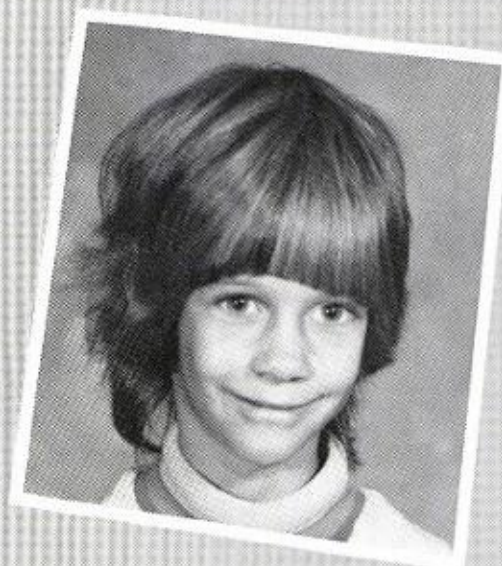
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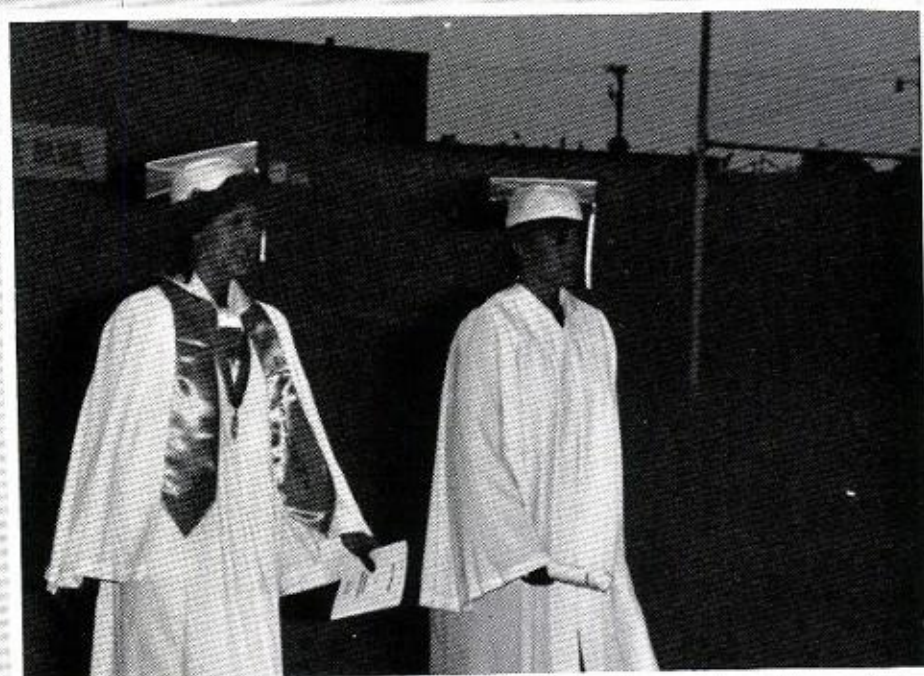
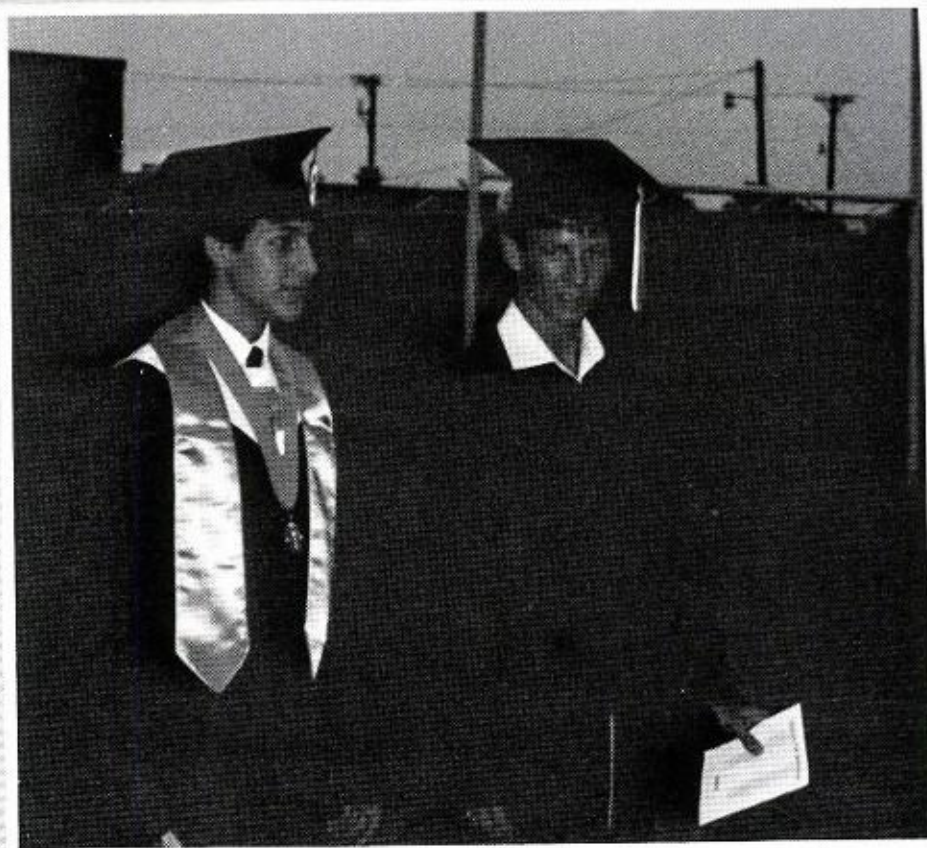
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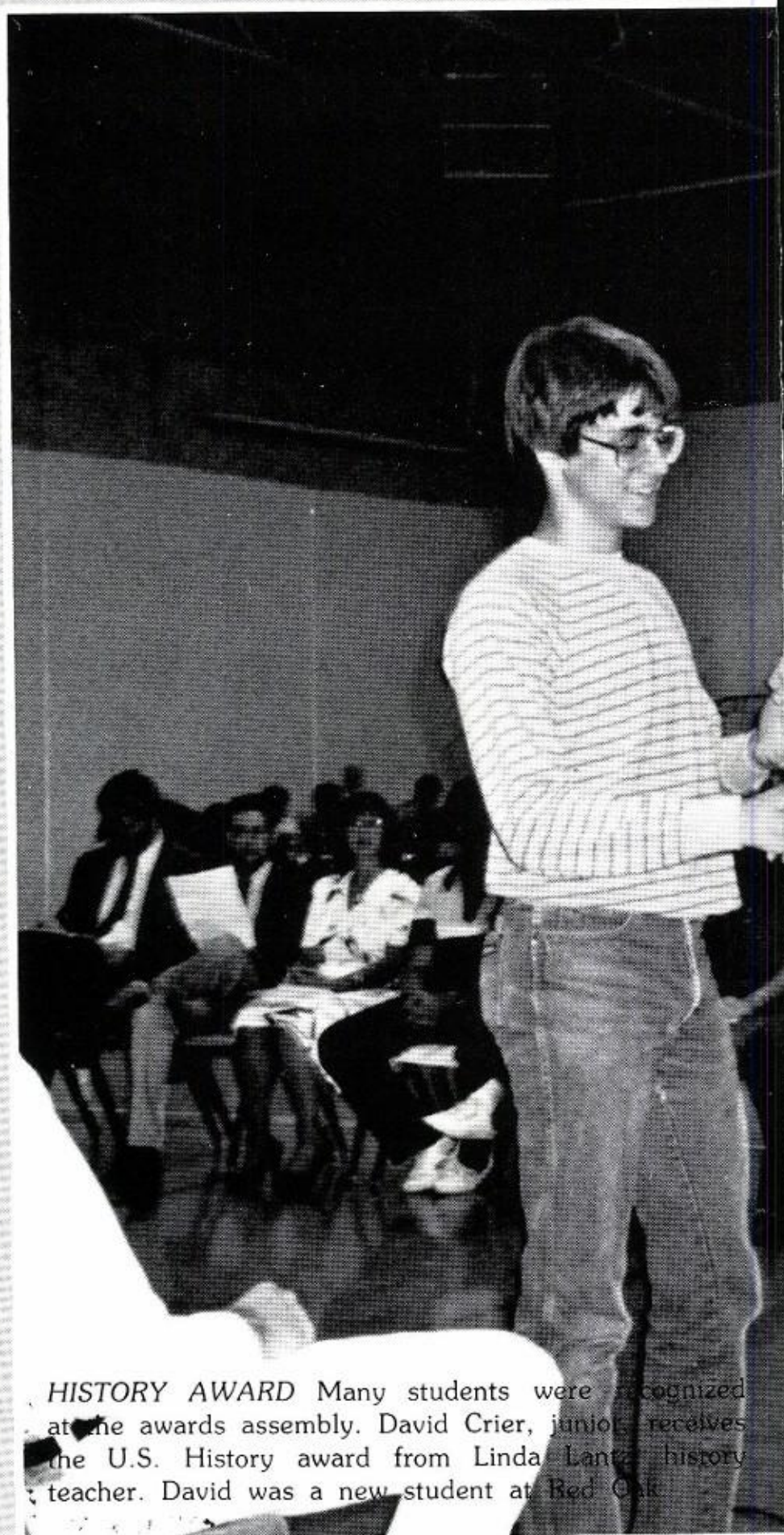
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AT GRADUATION, Rene Girard and Scott Killion entered together. Rene was valedictorian of the 1986 class. Scott played football all four years and plans to go to college.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS, Beverly Betik walked with Mary Hoge. Mary planned to attend Navarro Junior College after graduation.



HISTORY AWARD Many students were recognized at the awards assembly. David Crier, junior, receives the U.S. History award from Linda Lantz, history teacher. David was a new student at Red Oak.

Farsighted line of vision



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t was finally May. The end was drawing nearer and nearer. We anticipated the ending of the school year, although many of us regretted leaving our friends.

As the year came to an end, we looked back at all the good times as well as the bad.

With the end of the year came the end of many of our problems. Laura's cancer went into remission. The new wing was open and the overcrowding and travelling teacher situations were solved.

We won many awards in all parts of UIL: literary, drama and sports. The one-act play won State and Kim Harris, senior, won Best Actress as well as first in prose interpretation. Wendi Wilkie, sophomore, won sixth at State in the 800 meter run.

Visitors that came to the school forced students to look into the future. Phil Gramm, Texas Senator, came for a political assembly. Students asked him questions about the budget and the defense of our country. John Hain, Red Oak advisor, lectured students about the extent of the drug and alcohol abuse problems.

As the year closed, we looked back on our past, but we did not dwell on it. Our sights turned to the future to make a...

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